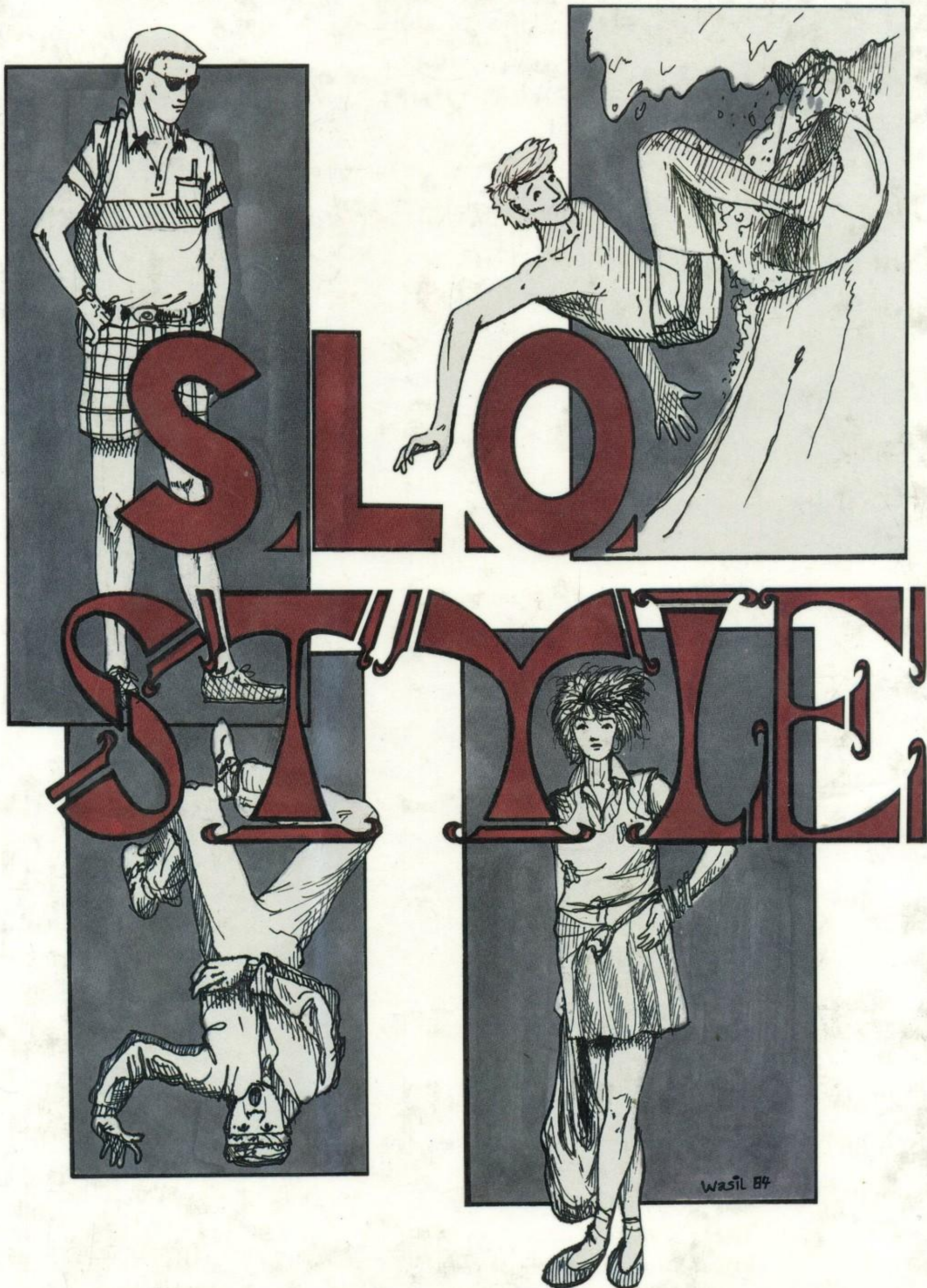




JESS

THIS HAS BEEN ~~THE~~ BEST YEAR
IN MY WHOLE LIFE. LETS SPEND THE REST
OF OUR LIVES TOGETHER, BECAUSE THINGS
JUST KEEP GETTING BETTER AND BETTER.

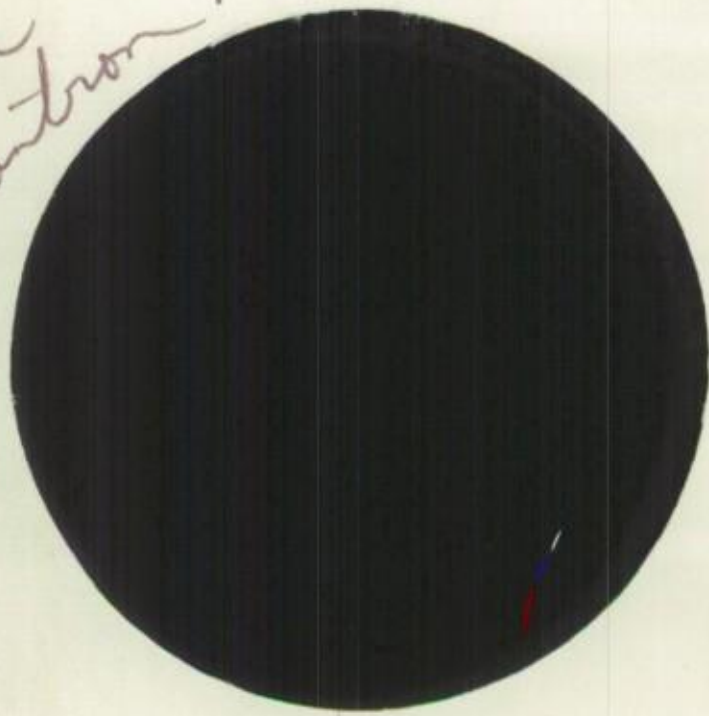
 U + 4 EVER

LOVE,

MARK

Hi Jessica!
Everyone probably
misses the same
thing but all day sweet
again - your very sweet
& pretty & talented but you
shouldn't get so emotional about
those SPI films! 'Fort Foshin!
Have a good one!
Love,
Stacy

Hey Jessica good
luck in your future
and remember the scoutron.
Class of 85
Mike Castillo
P.K.A. BATMAN



to -
had a good year
what about you
have a good summer
good luck with
mark
Shirley
Patent

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SOUTH OF SAN FRANCISCO

WEST



OF NEW YORK

WASIL



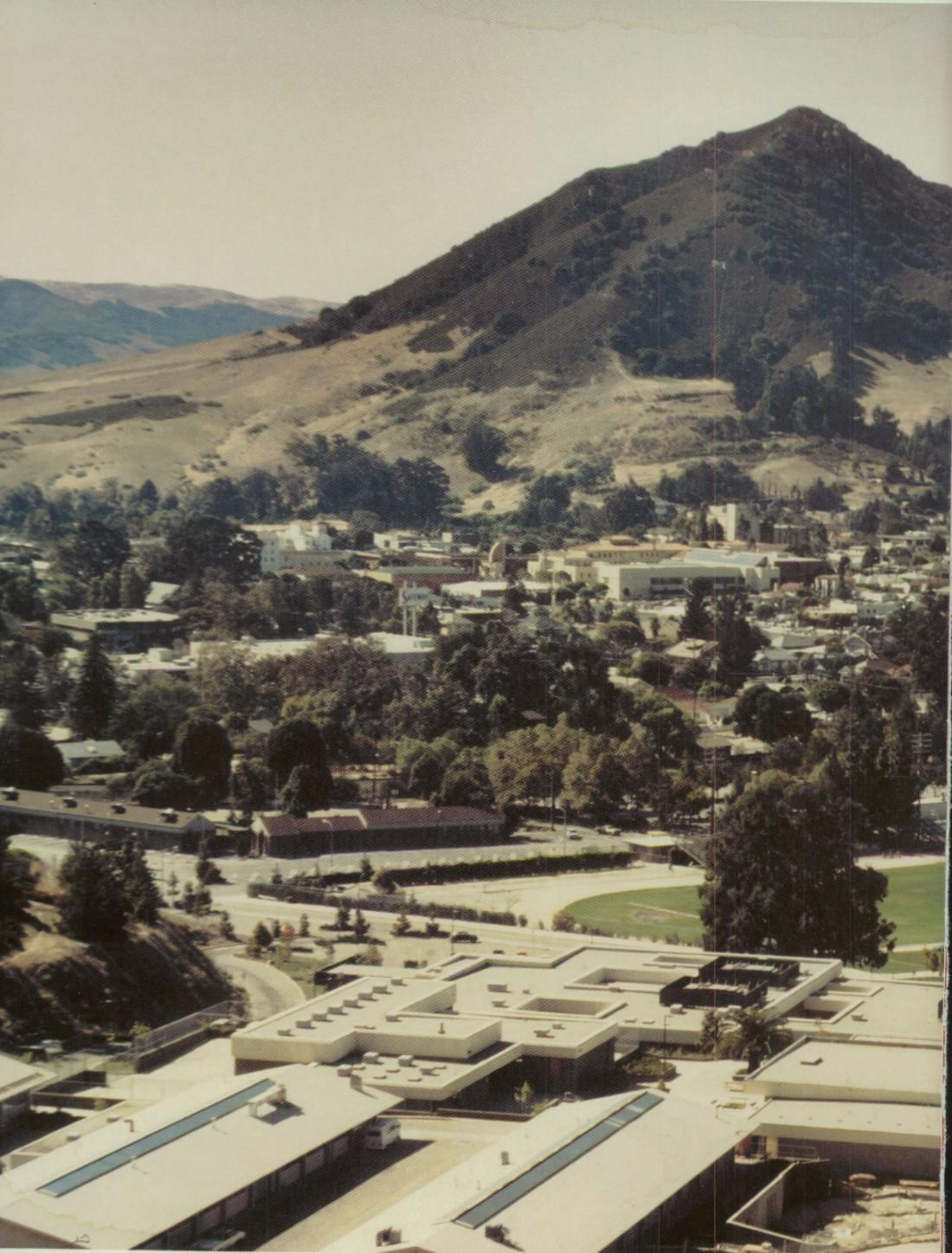
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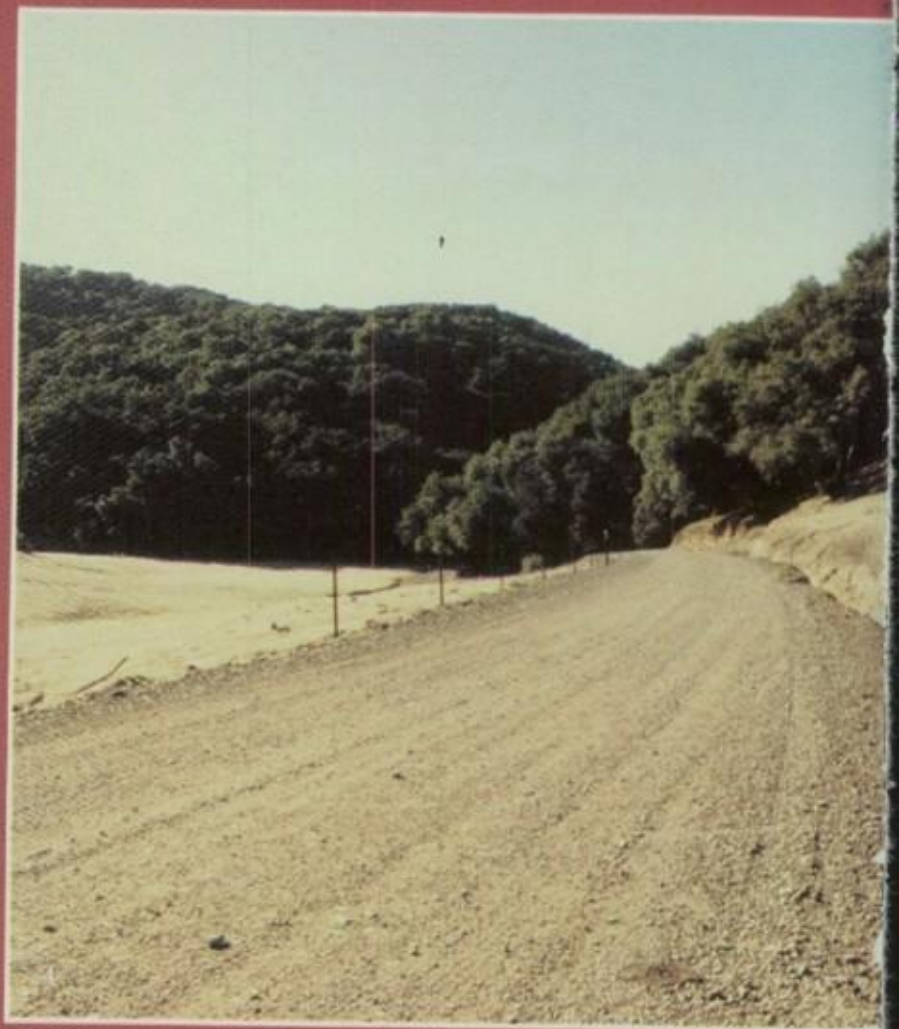
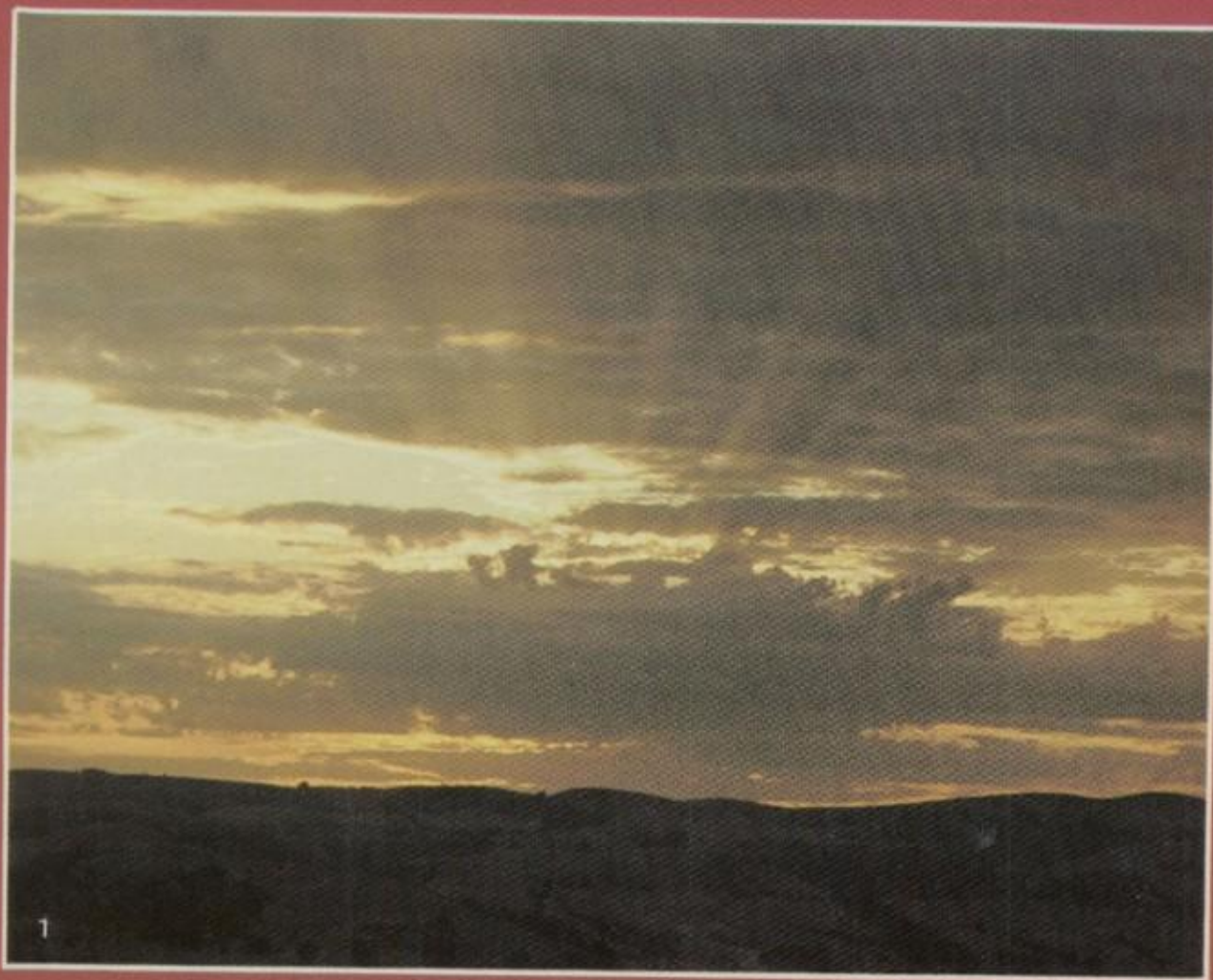
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DUE TO ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS,
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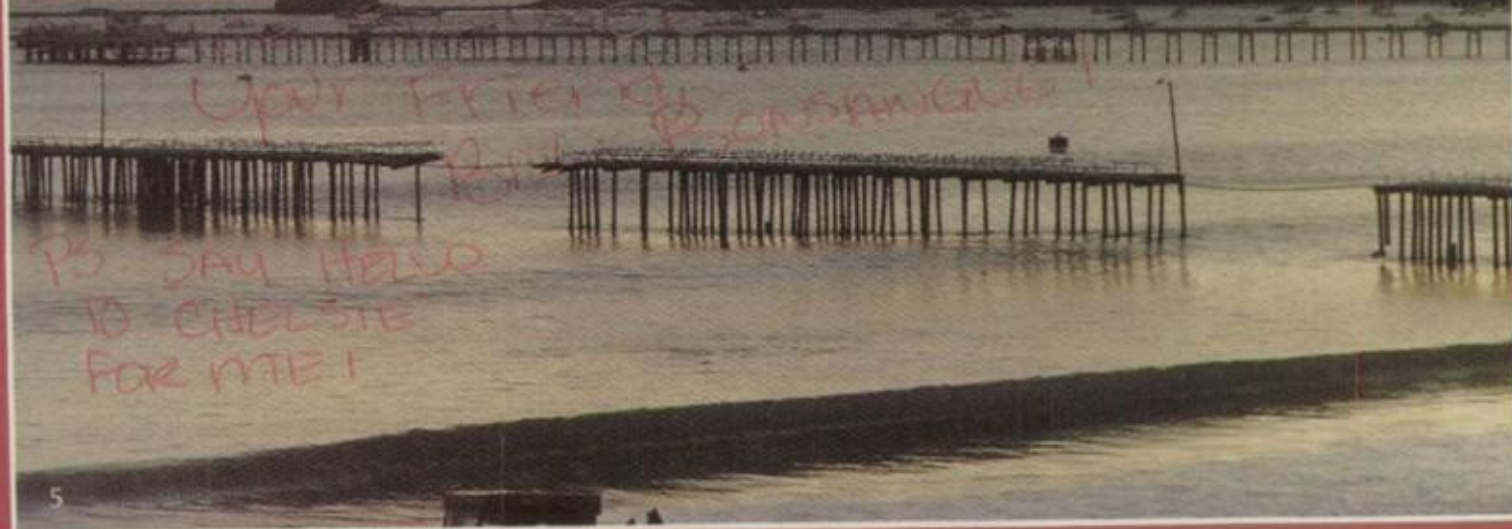




COME UP



JESSICA -
 I'M REALLY GLAD I GOT TO KNOW YOU THIS YEAR!
 THANKS FOR HELPING ME IN CERAMICS. You're really
 nice! I don't believe we made it through English
 with Mr. Bettercourt. What a jerk. I hope next
 year we have some classes together.
 We stay friends. TAKE CARE THIS SUMMER.
 I will probably see you at _____
 Or somewhere! HAHA



1. Sunrise over San Luis.
2. Flags fly over San Luis High.
3. Fall Sycamores in Cuesta Park.
4. "On the road again."
5. Nearby scenic Avila Beach.
6. Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa.



FOR AIR



COME UP AND CHECK



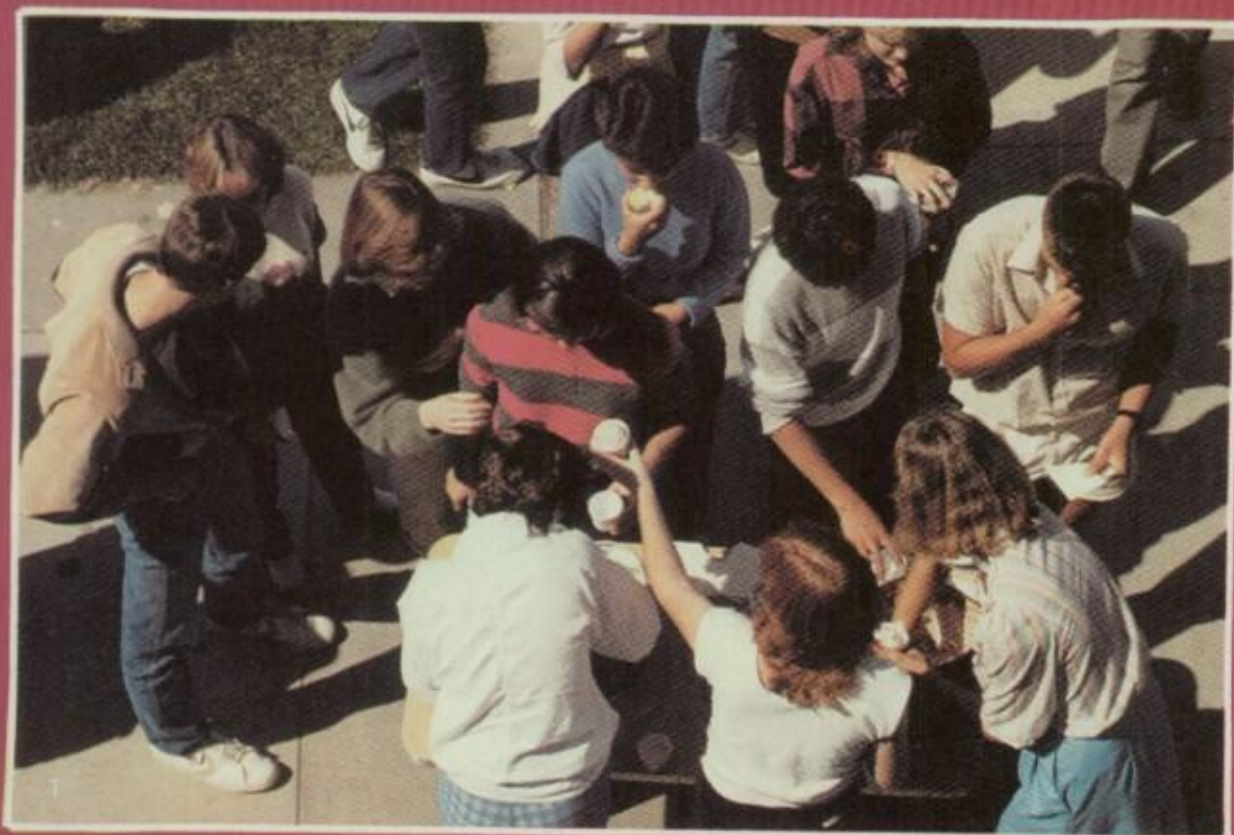
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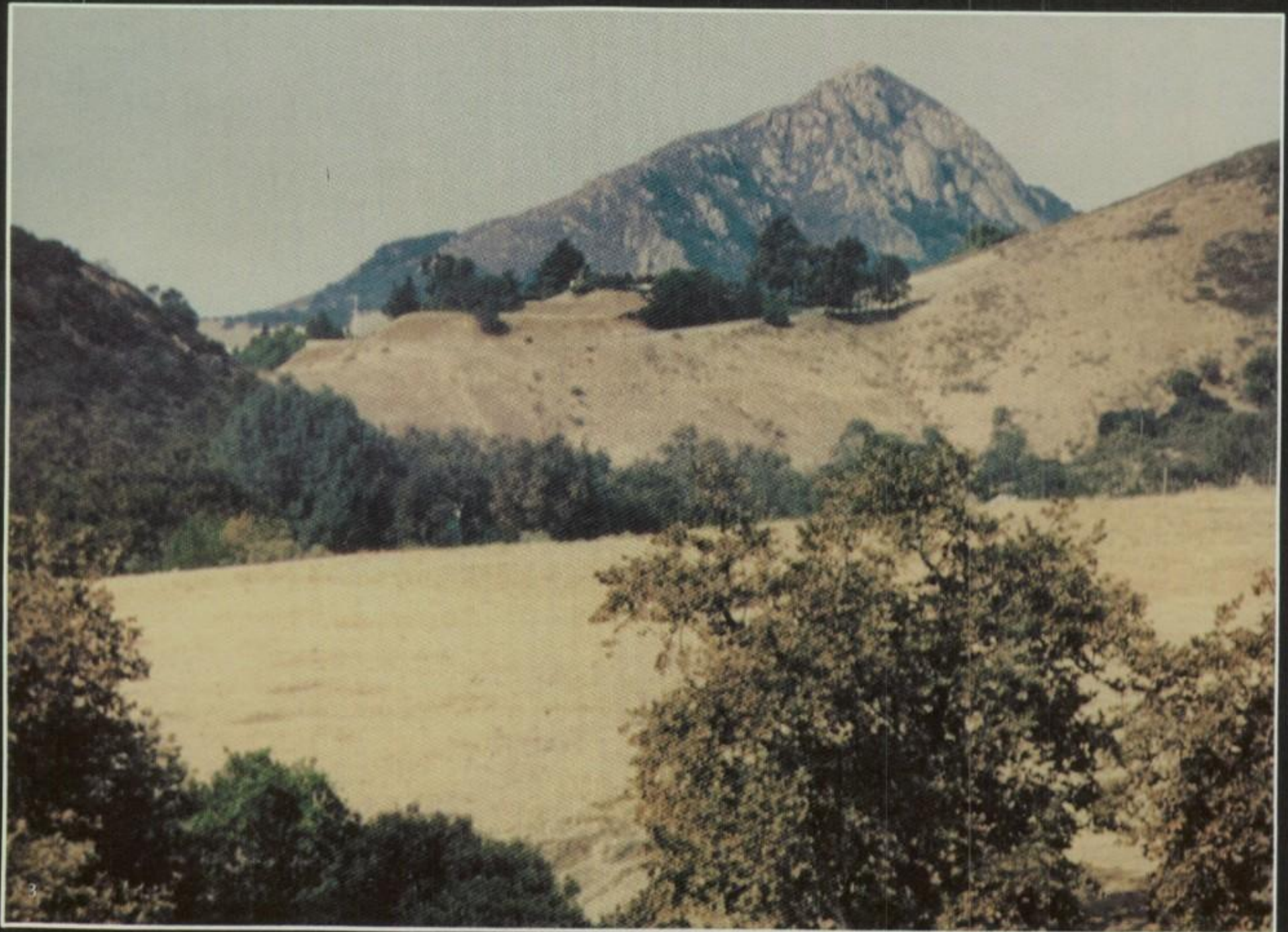
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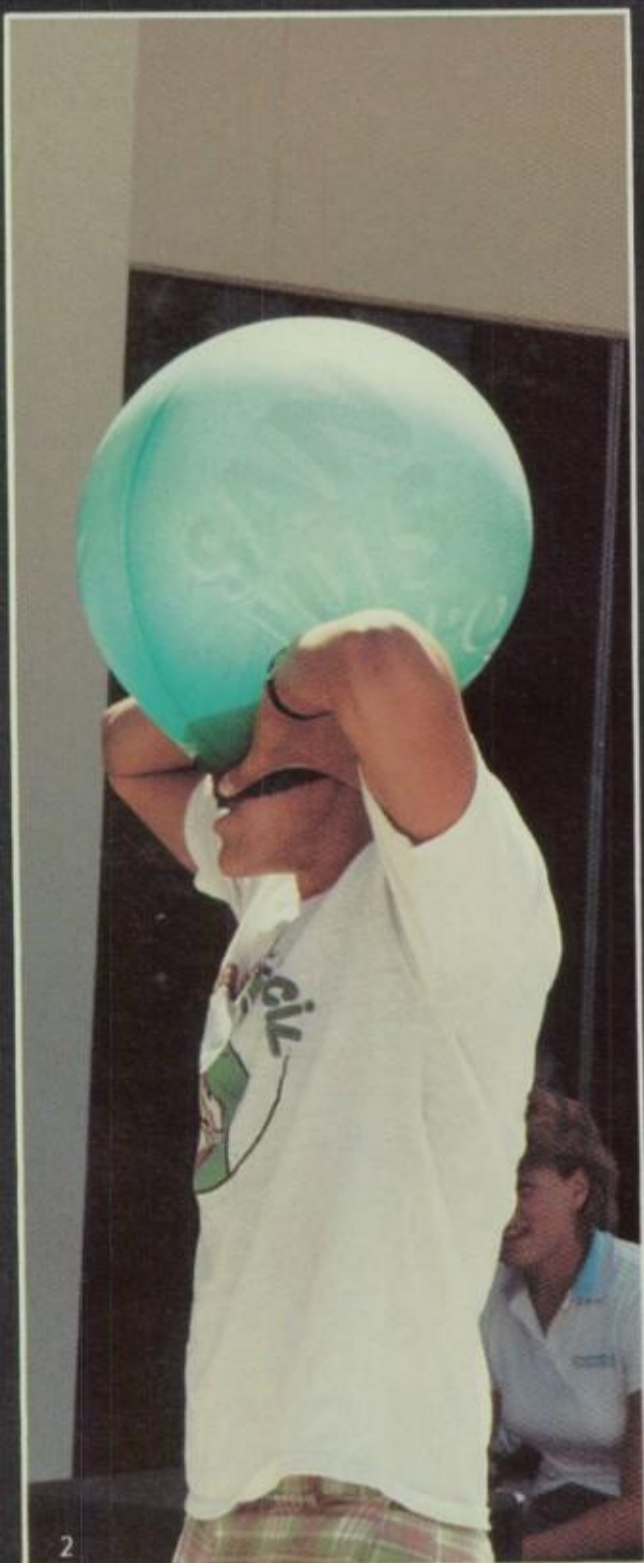
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OUT OUR STYLE

1. Frenzied football fans cheer a Tiger victory.
2. Talented **Roland Smith** gets big headed after a water polo match.
3. Bishop's Peak, one of the "Seven Sisters."
4. **Ruthie Maksoudian** burns rubber during the noontime activity tricycle race.
5. A lone oak guards the rural hillside.





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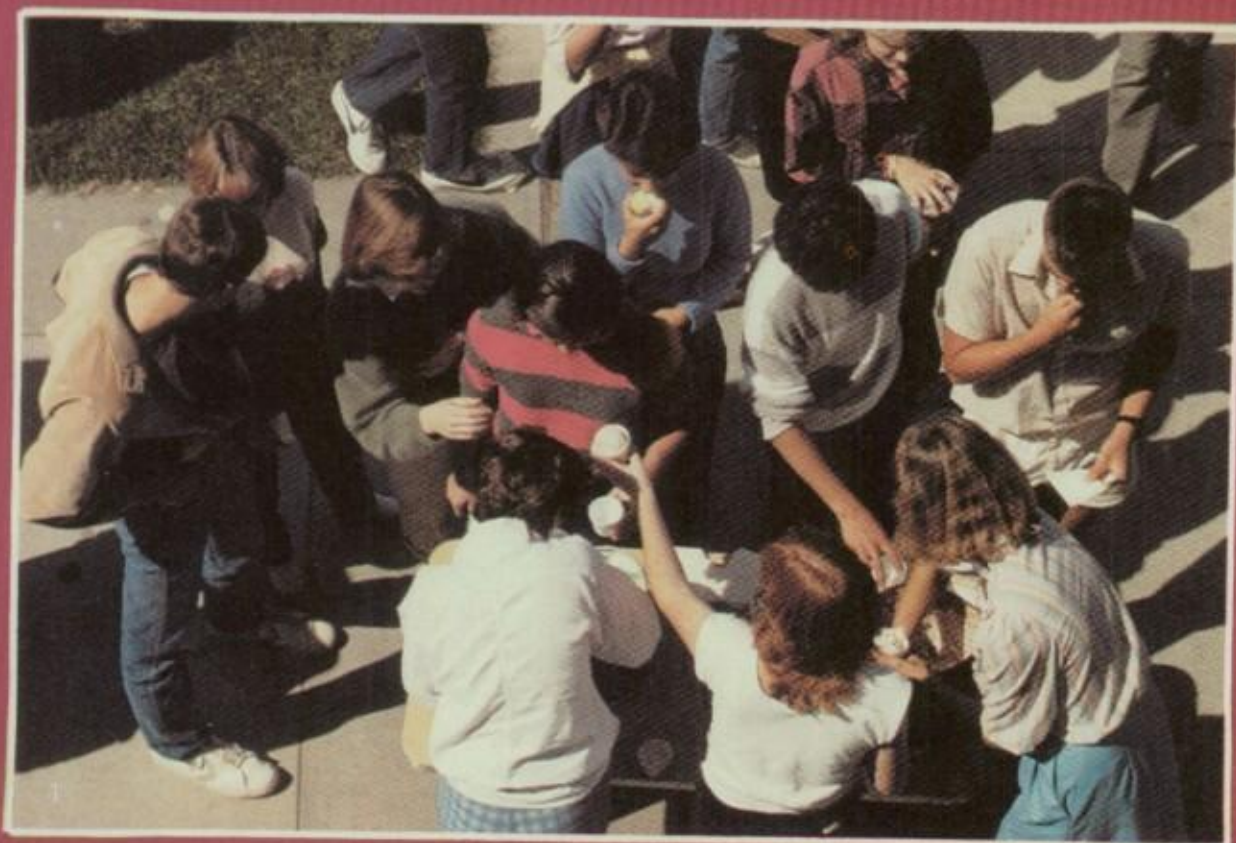
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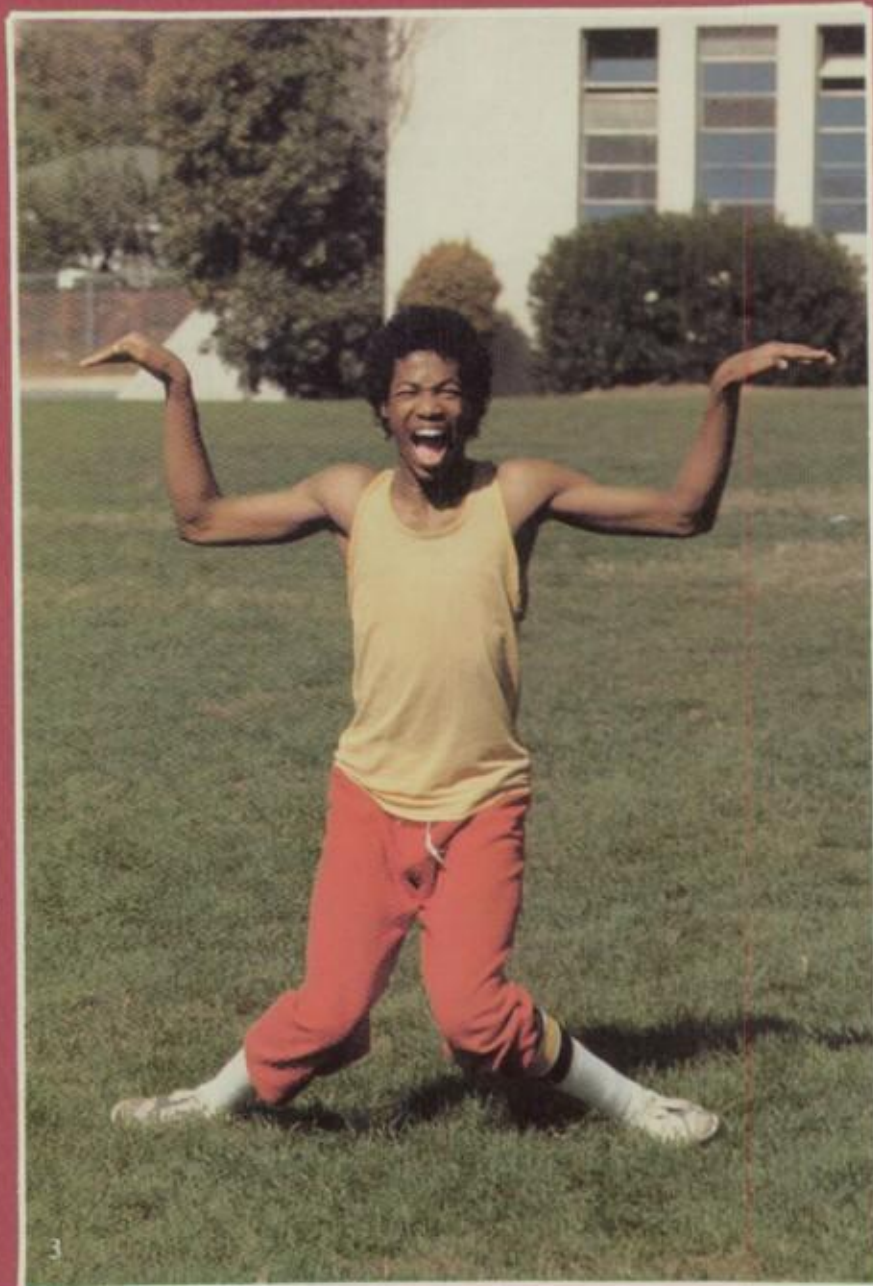
- one of a kind
- an environment that protects San Luis from the concrete jungle sprawl of the north and south
- a young and exciting collegiate community
- surroundings, everyday beauty in volcanic peaks and fiery sunsets
- independence, as San Luis accepts new fads slowly, and only on its own terms
- the unspoiled ability to maintain dreams.



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1. Ice cream feed courtesy of **Principal Matakovich**.
2. Local theater is unique example of Art Deco architecture.
3. Student **Kevin Britt** shows his break dancing style.

S.L.O. HIGH STYLE

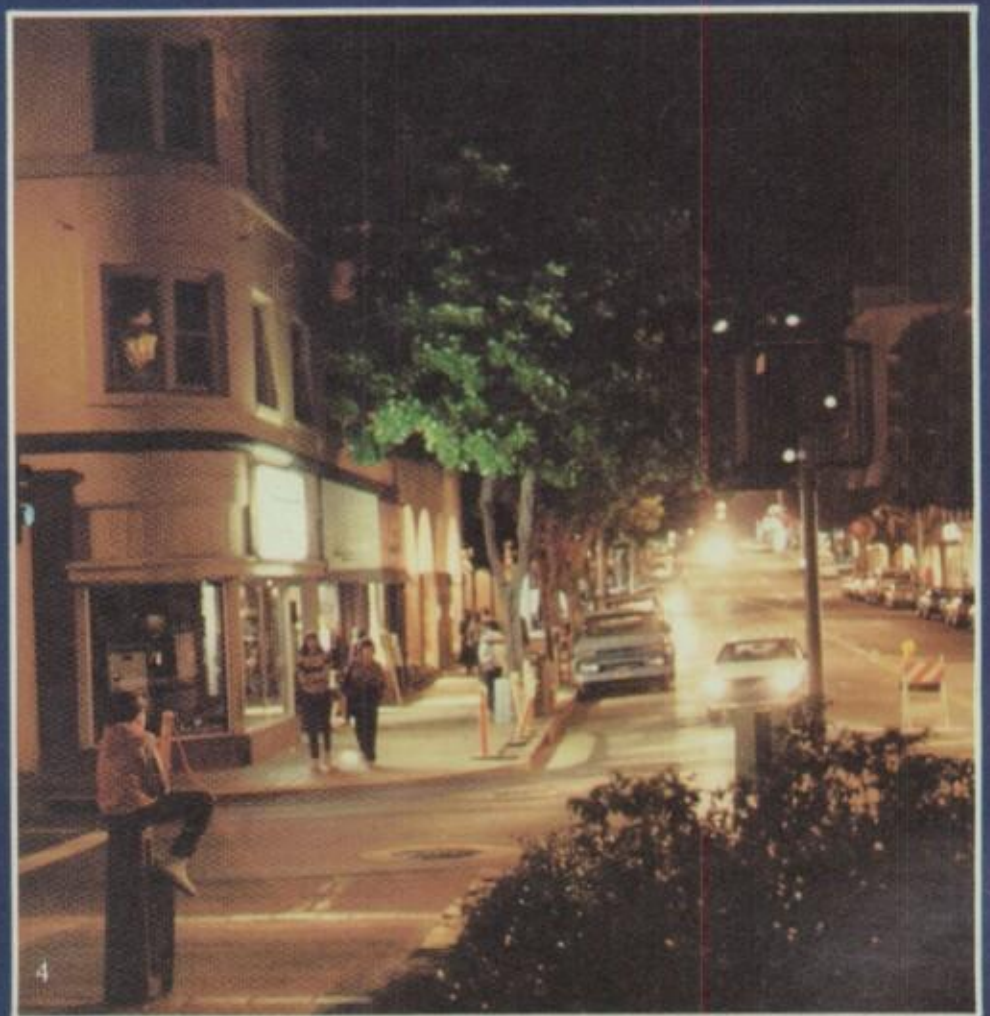
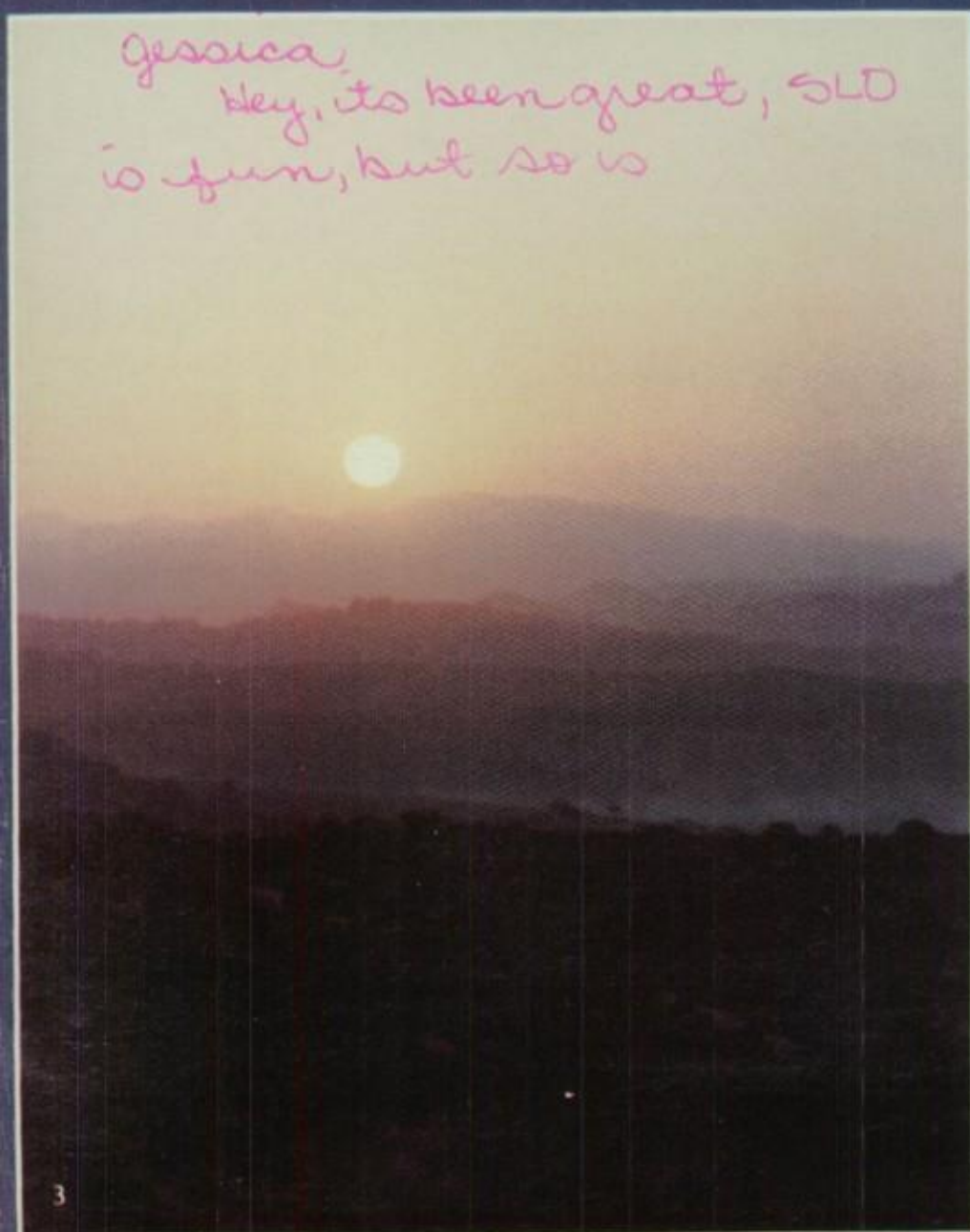
- a variety of music played at lunch, from Duran Duran to Sex Pistols
- the frenzy of Mock Rock
- quiet obedience, with three to a seat during the Diablo bus evacuation drills
- skipping school on hot days to hit the beach at Avila
- cramming for Vegher's tests
- break dancing exhibitions at noon in front of school
- the Pit, disciples of loud and spirited behavior at games
- rented tuxedos and expensive corsages for the Prom, clashing colors and fashion relics at the annual anti-prom, the Morp
- a desire to seek out the future, knowing that even though we may return, things will never be the same.



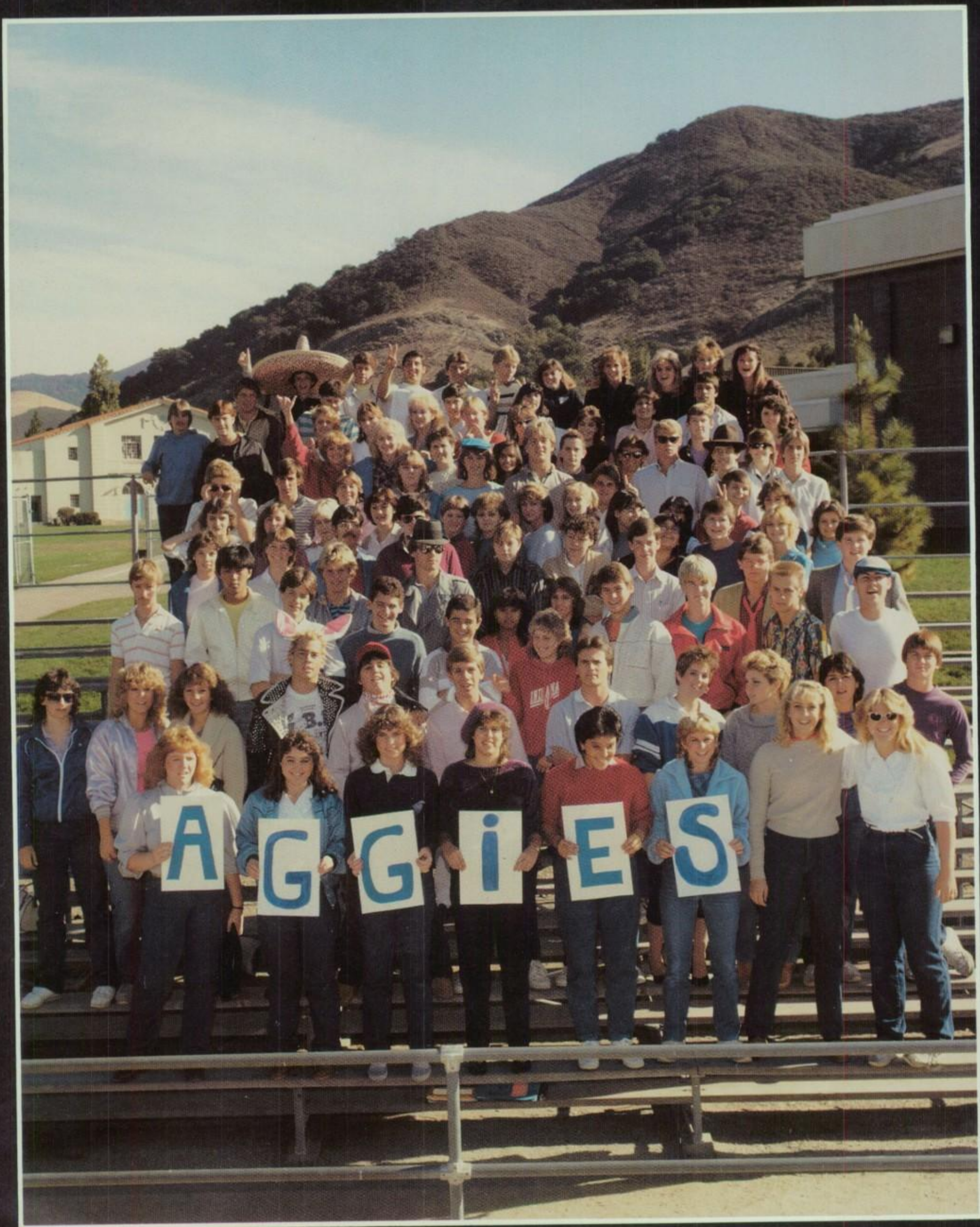


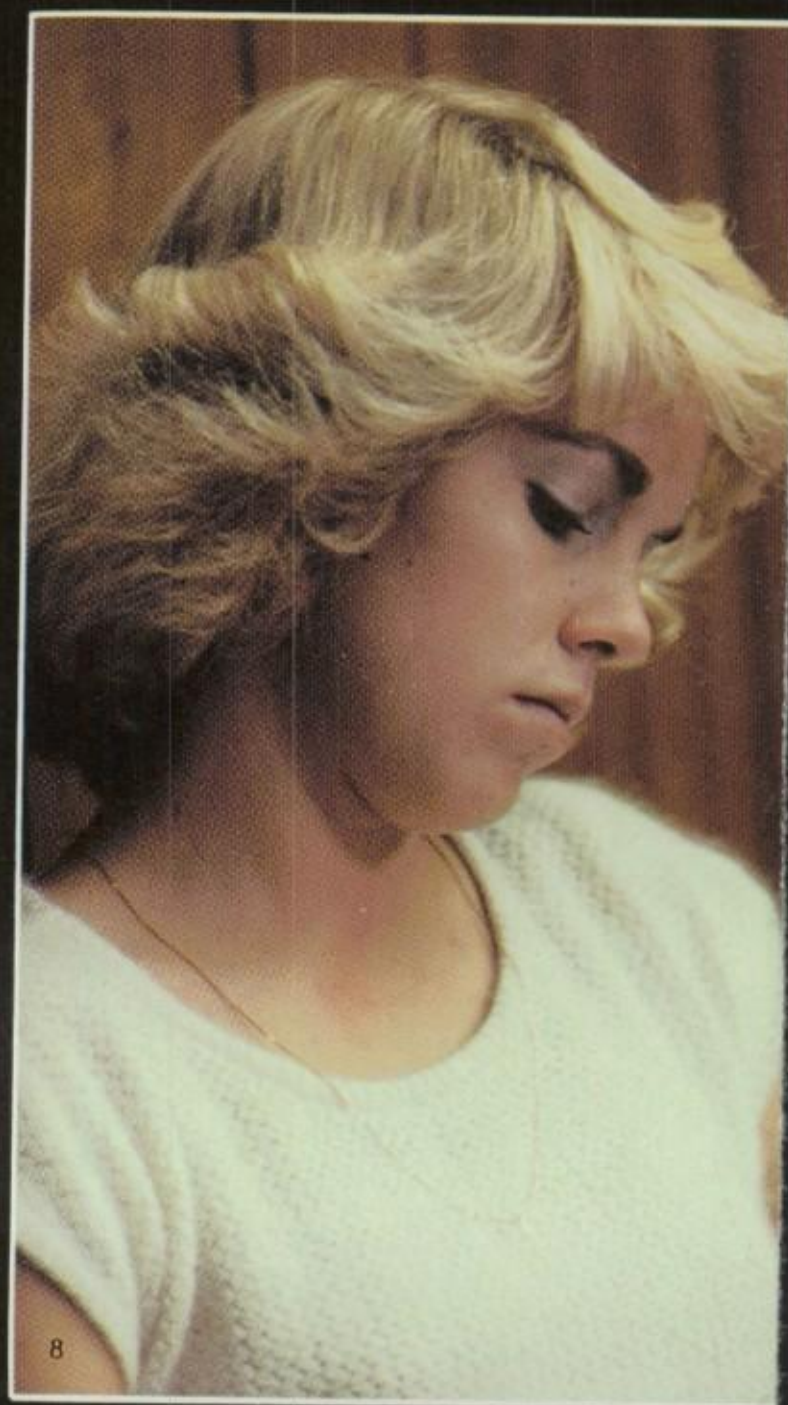
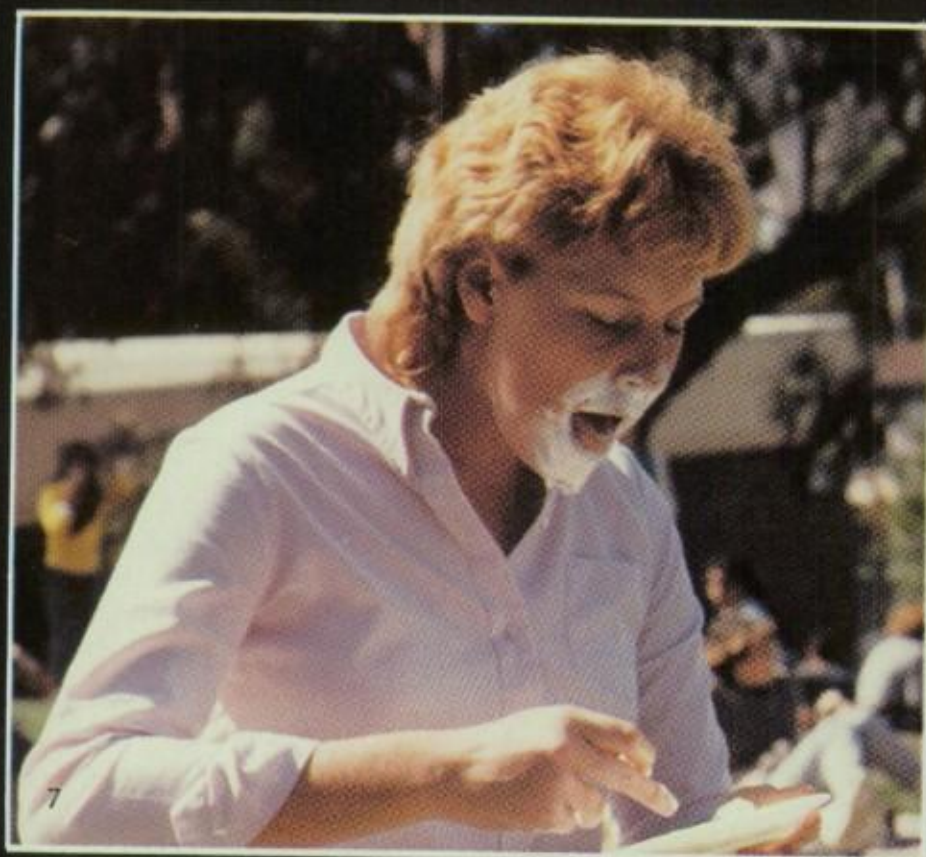
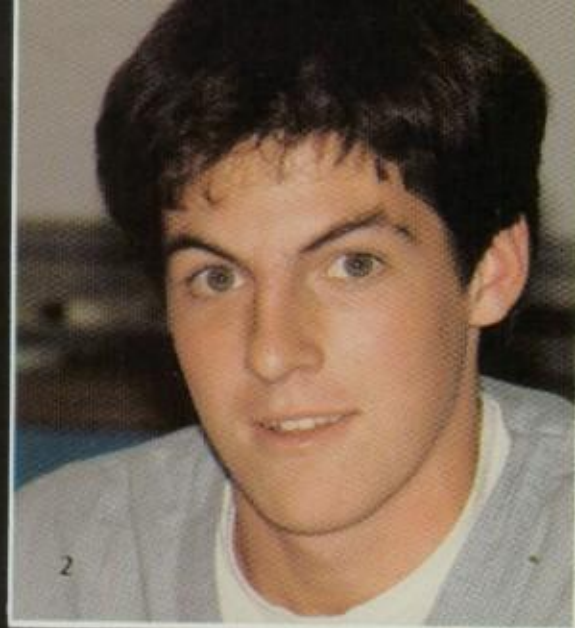
1. A windsurfer catches the ever present breeze on Laguna Lake.
2. Noon spectators watch break dancing from the Social Science wing.
3. Morning mist over See Canyon.
4. Monterey Street by Thursday night light.

Jessica
hey, its been great, SLD
is fun, but so is





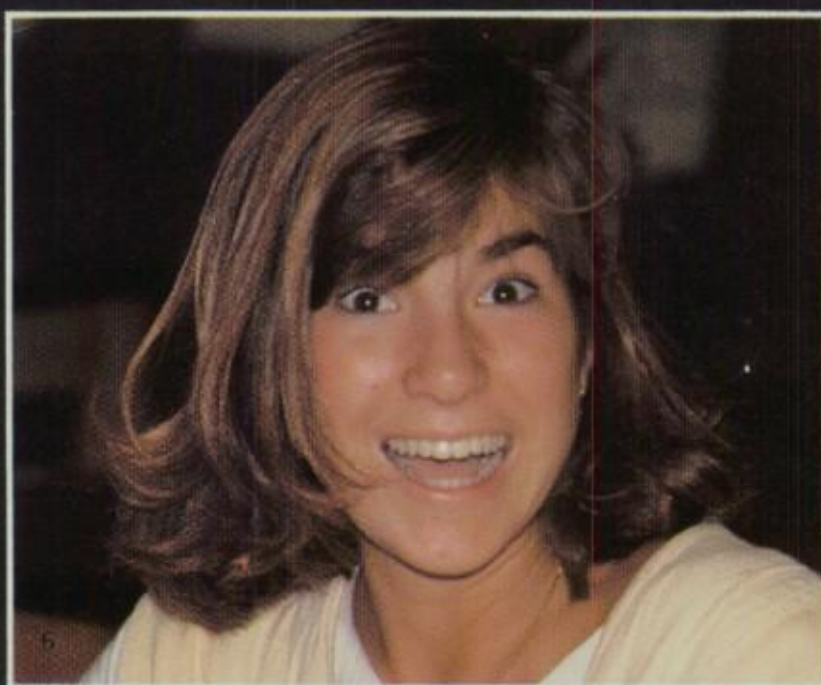
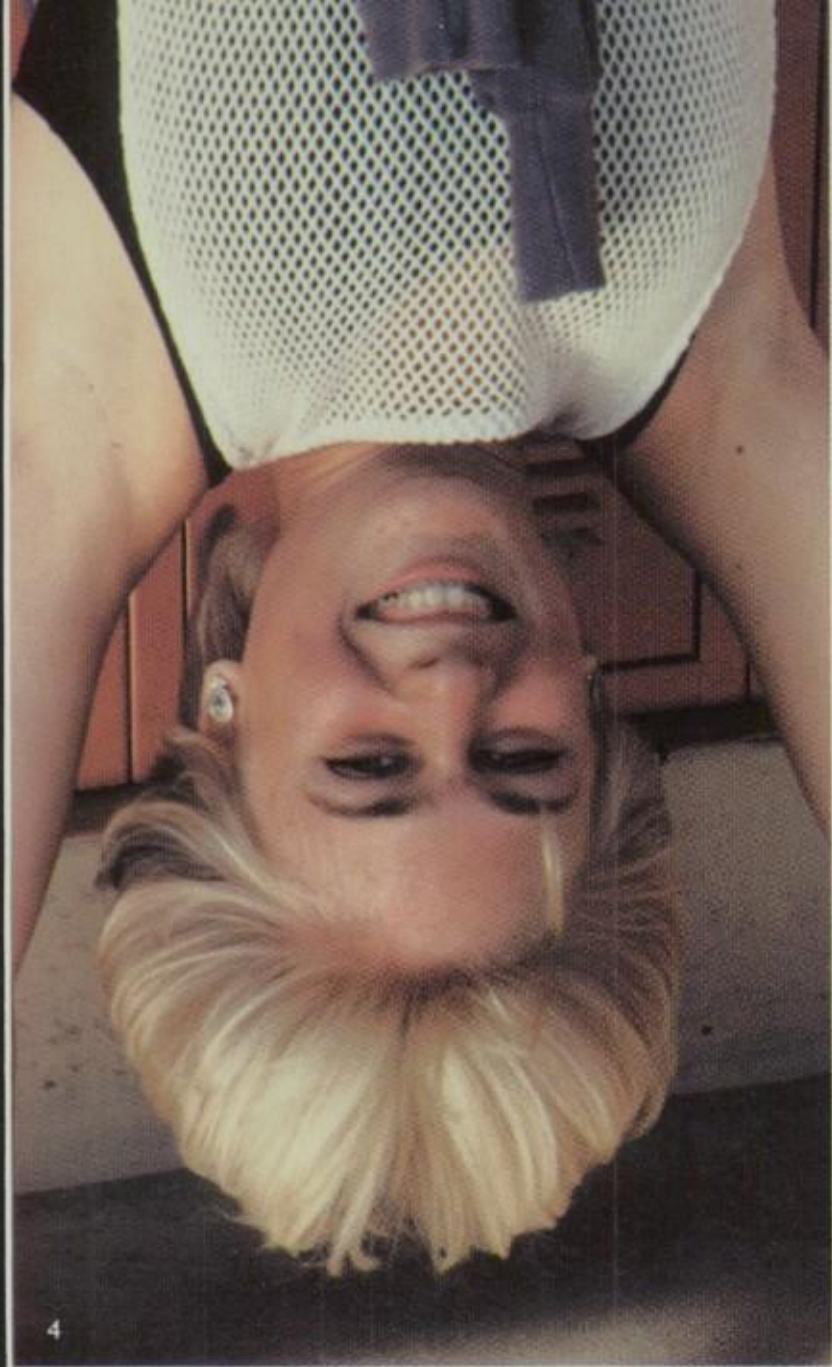




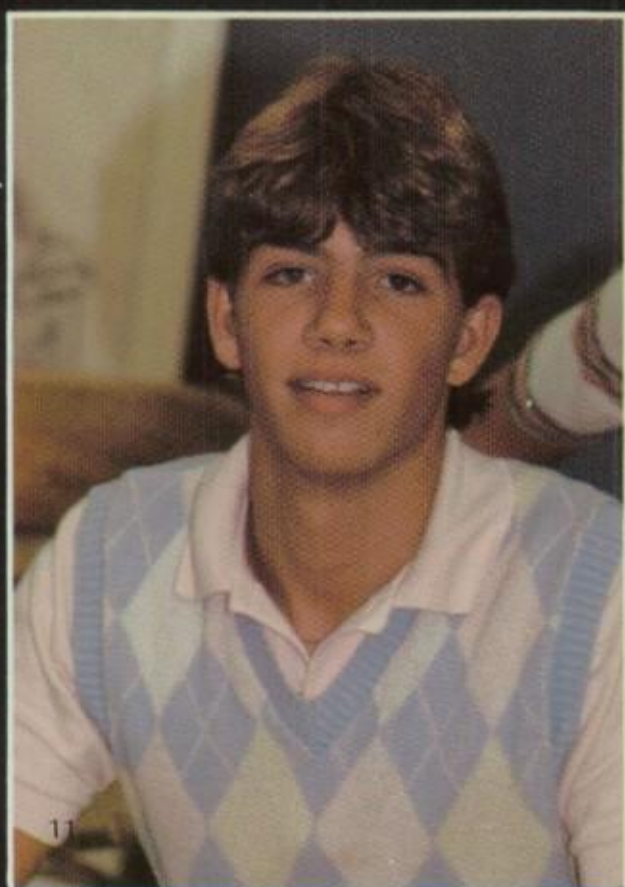
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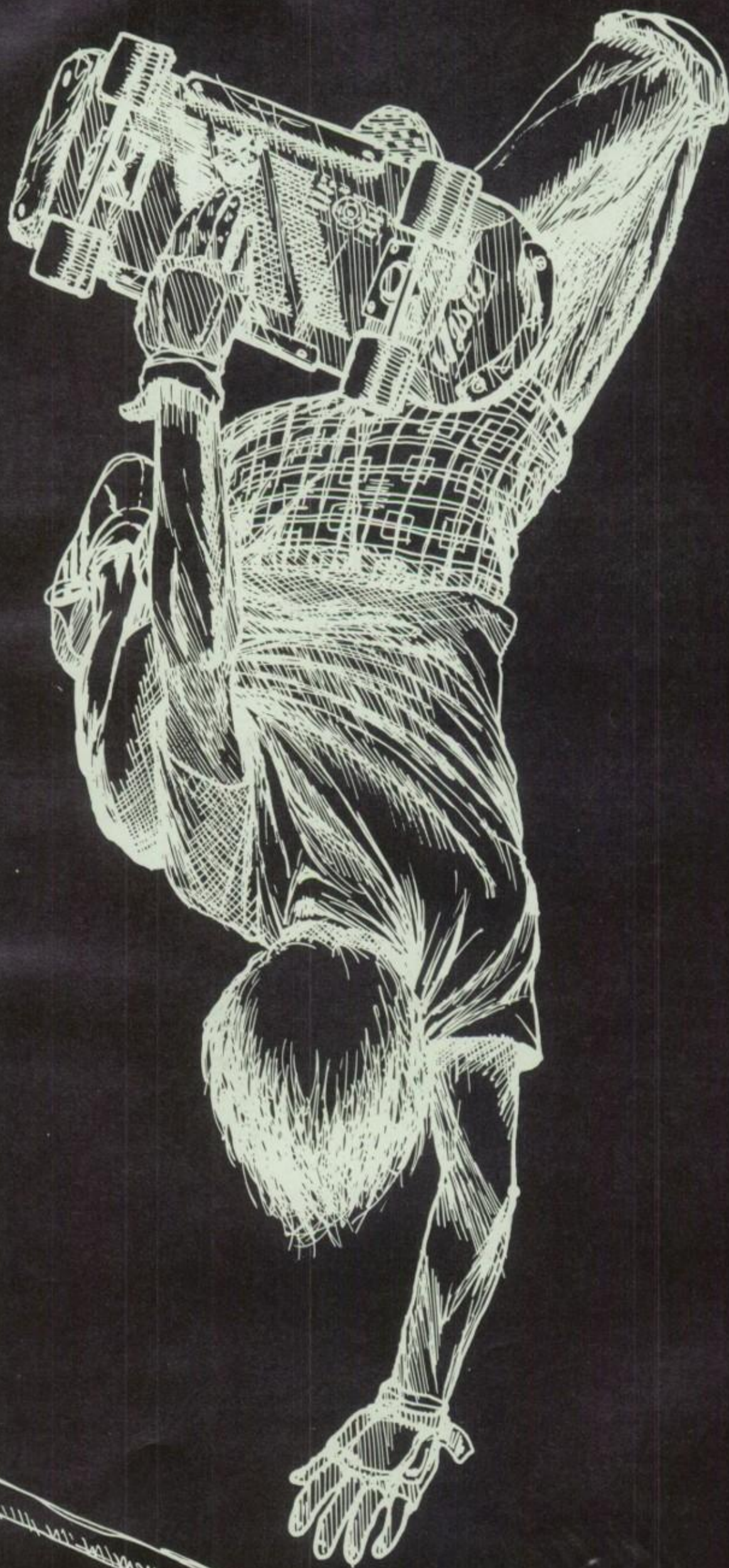


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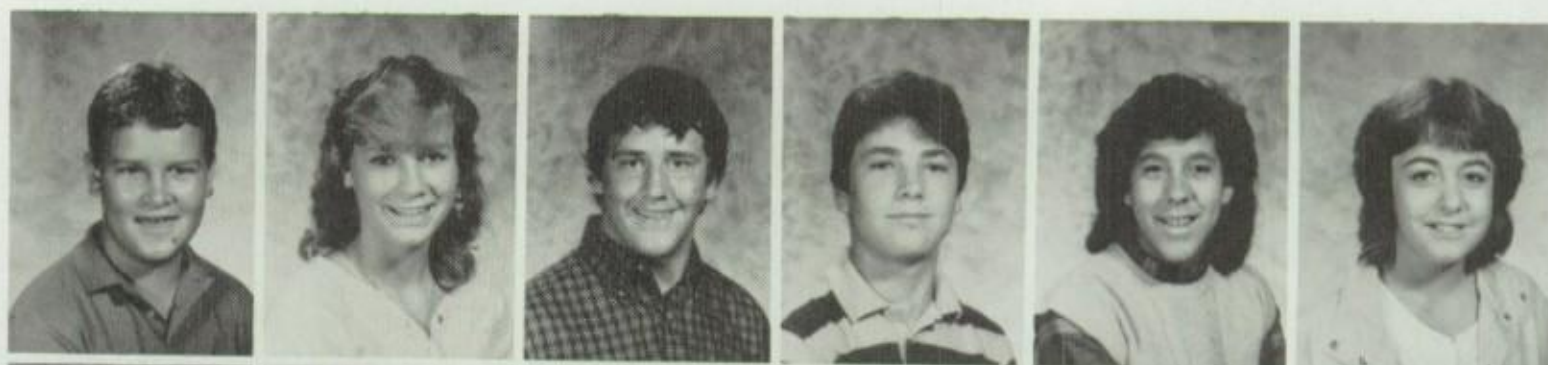
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Clayton

Craig Adams
Tammie Akin
Tom Akin
William Albertini
Valentina Allen
Laura Alves



Rachel Amick
Christina Andre
Michael Andrus
Kim Ashley
Stacie Atrops
Monique Auyong



Jaime Baggs
Elizabeth Banez
Stephanie Barclay
Dan Barry
Reggie Beard
Aaron Beardsley



Matt Beecher
Doug Belden
Eric Beninger
Laura Benner
Andy Bishop
Shane Black



1. **Mickey Gautam** solemnly prepares for another week of school.
2. Staring at the clock, **Andy Bishop** dreams of shortening the period.
3. **Lisa Pansini** pays close attention to a lecture.
4. **Chris Pfister** relaxes during a much-deserved lunch break.



Brett Blatter
Loren Boerboom
Tracy Bolan
Lowell Boone
Dawn Bordolan
Yahna Boston





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Mark Bower
Brian Boyer
Eric Braun
Angela Bremer
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Jennifer Broemer
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Robert Brown
Joe Brundage
Keri Bullock
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Morgan Campbell

Phillip Campbell
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Michelle Chapman
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Rachel Cichowski
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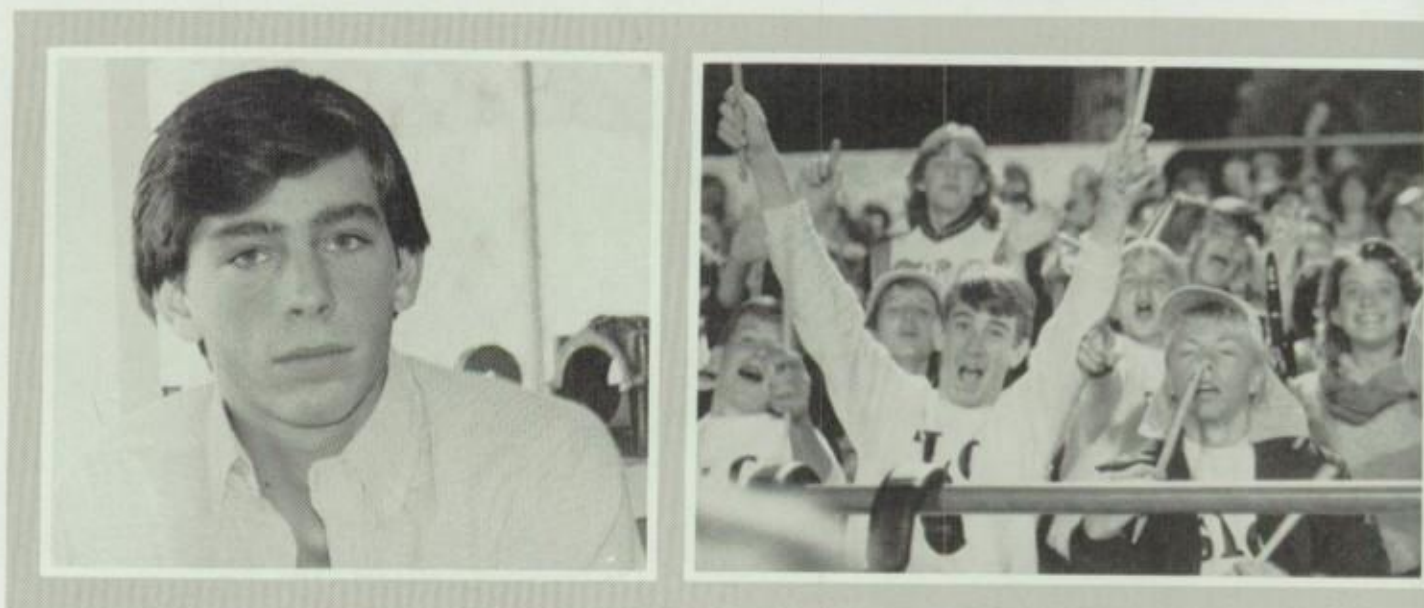
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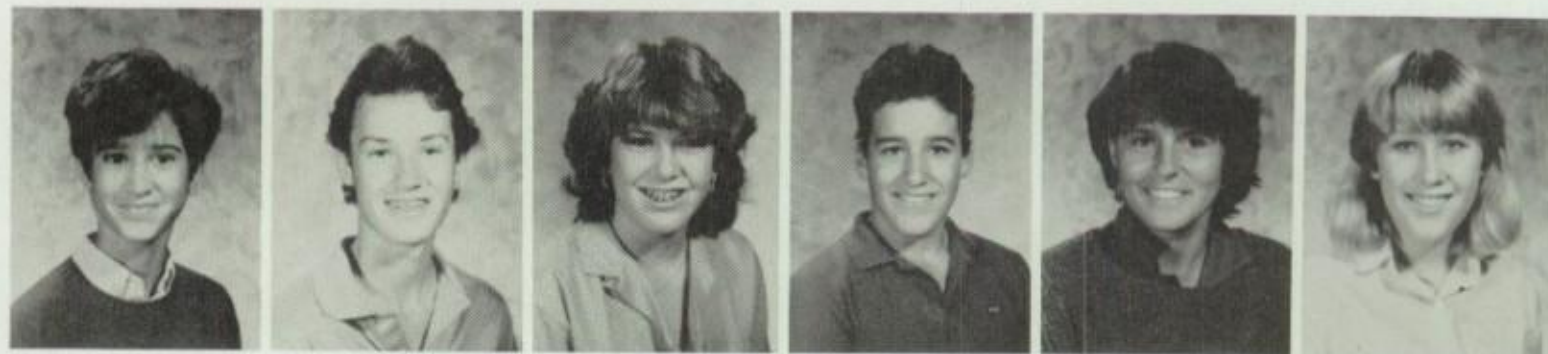
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Shelley Dorn



1. Shop student **Jay Peet**. 2. Drummers **Morgan Campbell** and **David Greenall** invent new uses for their drumsticks. 3. Freshman **Clara Chaffee**. 4. **Victor Fonseca** in a quiet moment.



Kathi Doyle
Bryce Duarte
Amie Durham
David Edwards
Jamie Elgas
Karen Elliott





Pat Ellis
Teresa Endres
Phil Epstein
Amy Equinoa
Sherri Esser
Robert Everly

Jennifer Farmer
Carlo Fiscalini
Jeff Fiscus
Ginger Fisher
Jennifer Fisher
Kim Flock

David Foley
Victor Fonseca
Cathy Fonte
Emelia Ford
Carlo Fosse
Mike Foster

Mindy Foulk
Peter Franklin
Craig Fraser
Maya Freed
Cami Fresk
Kelly Frey



Melissa Frey
Laura Frick
Kathleen Frommelt
Shelly Funk
Beth Garcia
Liz Garcia

Greg Gard
Bill Garner
Greg Gatz
Micky Gautam
Melissa Gay
Abel George



Mike Gerhardt
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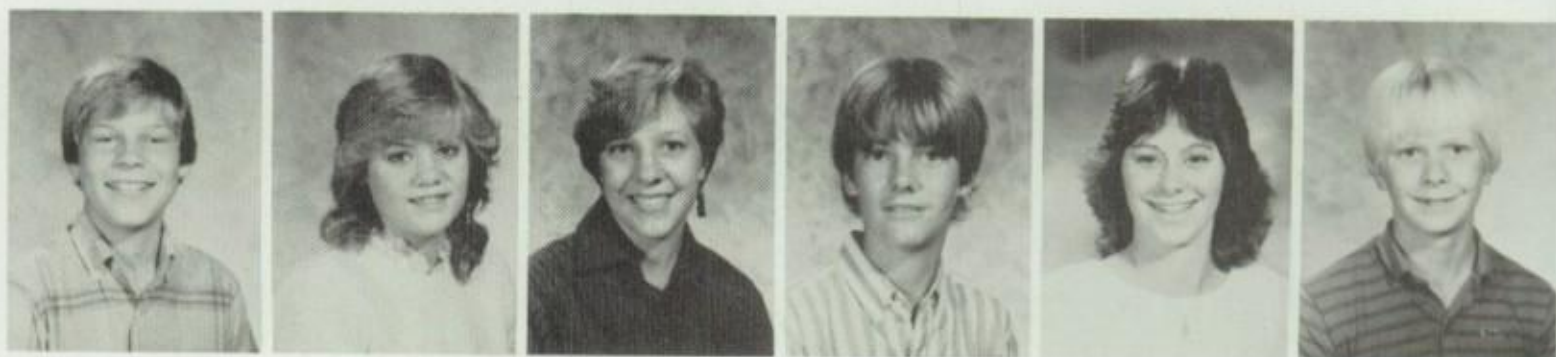
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Gloria Greening
Chrissy Gross
Robert Grosse
Steve Groves



1. **Christine Reimers** checks her sketch in freehand drawing I. 2. Freshman talent in the Tiger Band. 3. **Elizabeth Banez** distracted from her typing class. 4. Freshman Cheerleaders and frosh fans at the homecoming assembly. 5. Home-room student **Jimmy Urbarra**.



Jeff Guerra
Shannon Hail
Cara Halisky
Tony Hanks
Stephanie Hansen
Tad Hanson





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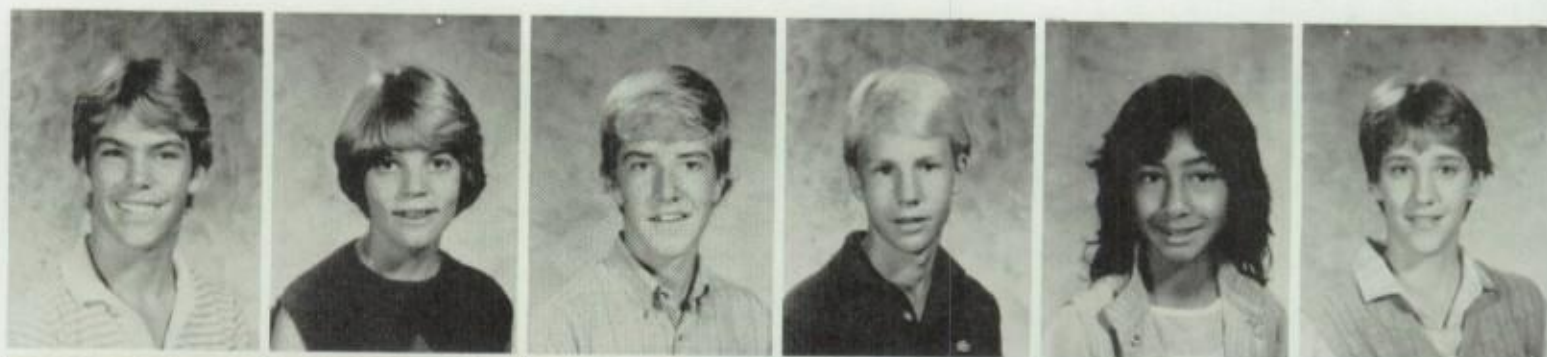
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Heather Johnston

Nick Johnston
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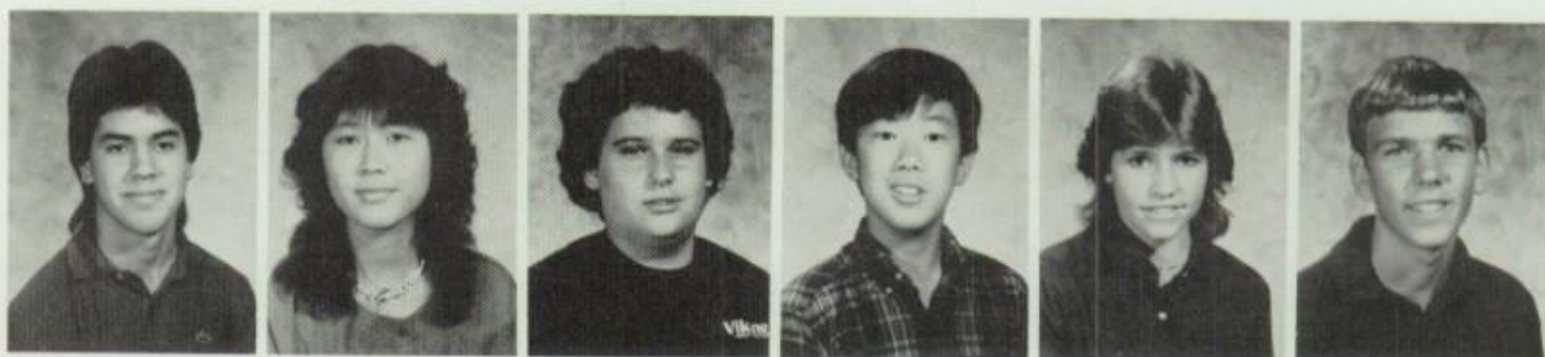
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1. **Chris Pfister**. 2. Lunchtime near the counseling center. 3. **Solina Martin** shys away from an upper-classman. 4. **Shannon Hall** grins mischievously. 5. **Gloria Greening** watches the breakdancers at lunch.



Chris Lascola
Lea Yu
Manuel Leal
Ty Lee
Kim Leek
Timothy Leonard





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Letitia Lindsley
Bill Long
Lisa Lopez
Elena Lorton
Joe Luna-Carlile

Nils Luther
Gilen Lyon
Brian MacMeekin
Diran Maksoudian
Todd Marshall
Jeff Martin

Pam Martin
Rachel Martin
Solina Martin
Jody Martinelli
Kelly M'Cay
Amy McKeague

Travis McLain
Scott McRoberts
Elizabeth Mealey
Joe Mees
Craig Melia
John Merriam



Brad Meyer
Deanna Miller
Matthew Miller
Philip Misson
Jaylene Mitchell
Steve Moldt

David Money
Johnny Montanio
Jason Moore
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David Murray



Kevin Murray
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Natalie Nelson
Michele Nichols
Cory Nieves
Shani Noland



Kara Nord
Leah Norris
John Noyes
Cindy O'Neil
Jay Ogden
Sebastian Orth



Lisa Pansini
Karen Park
Mathue Park
Richard Parks
John Pascale
Nancy Patel



1. **Anna Schrenk** flashes a cute, freshman smile at the approaching seniors. 2. **John Merriam, Mike Kent** and **Mark Henderson** at lunch. 3. **Izzat Naccasha**, senior, gives a bit of friendly advice to freshman **Cliff Rice**. 4. **Celeste Graham** expresses her love for excess homework in English. 5. **Natalie Nelson**.



Vaishali Patel
Brian Pautsch
Christy Payne
Mike Pearce
Jay Peet
Kim Pelzel





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Tom Perparos
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Julian Peterson
Monica Peterson
Eric Petterson

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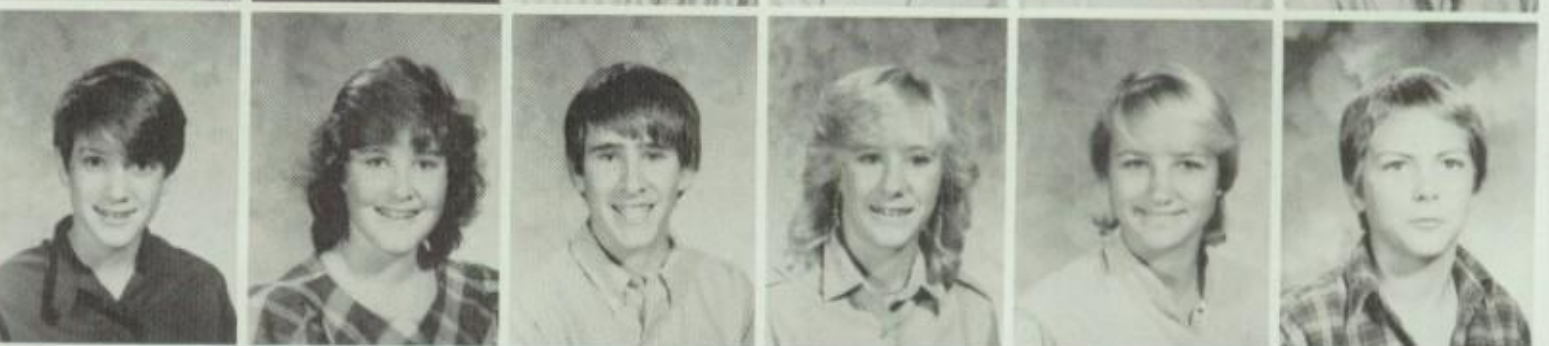
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Lori Viles
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Nicole Williams
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Jacquie Wilson
Mitch Wilson
Rebecca Wilson

Steve Wilson
Laura Wilvert
Travis Wisberg
Scot Withers
Jeff Wood
Darrin Woods



Hugh Yasumoto
Katie Zwarg

1. **Mike Gerhardt** scrunches his pillow, preparing for another day-dreaming session. 2. **Shawn Rowly** in a rare, quiet moment. 3. **Michael Howland** explaining how glad he'll be when he graduates from freshmanhood.



Ramon Abbott
Megan Ahearn
Saadiya Ahmad
Rosemarie Amaral
Lynn Anderson
Gina Anselmi



Sylvia Apodaca
Eric Armbruster
Norma Ashley
Dede Auyong
Andrew Babb
Wayne Babcock



Mark Bailey
Melissa Baker
Veronica Balmes
Sam Barkhuff
Lisa Barrera
Rose Barry



1. Sophomore **David Eastham** ponders move during noontime Chess Club match. 2. "Eeyahool We won the football game," shouts part of the Tiger Marching Band. 3. **Steve Ferrero** emerges from the depths beneath the bleachers. 4. **Rosemarie Amaral, Janet Levin, and Jennifer Johnson** enjoy a special assembly.

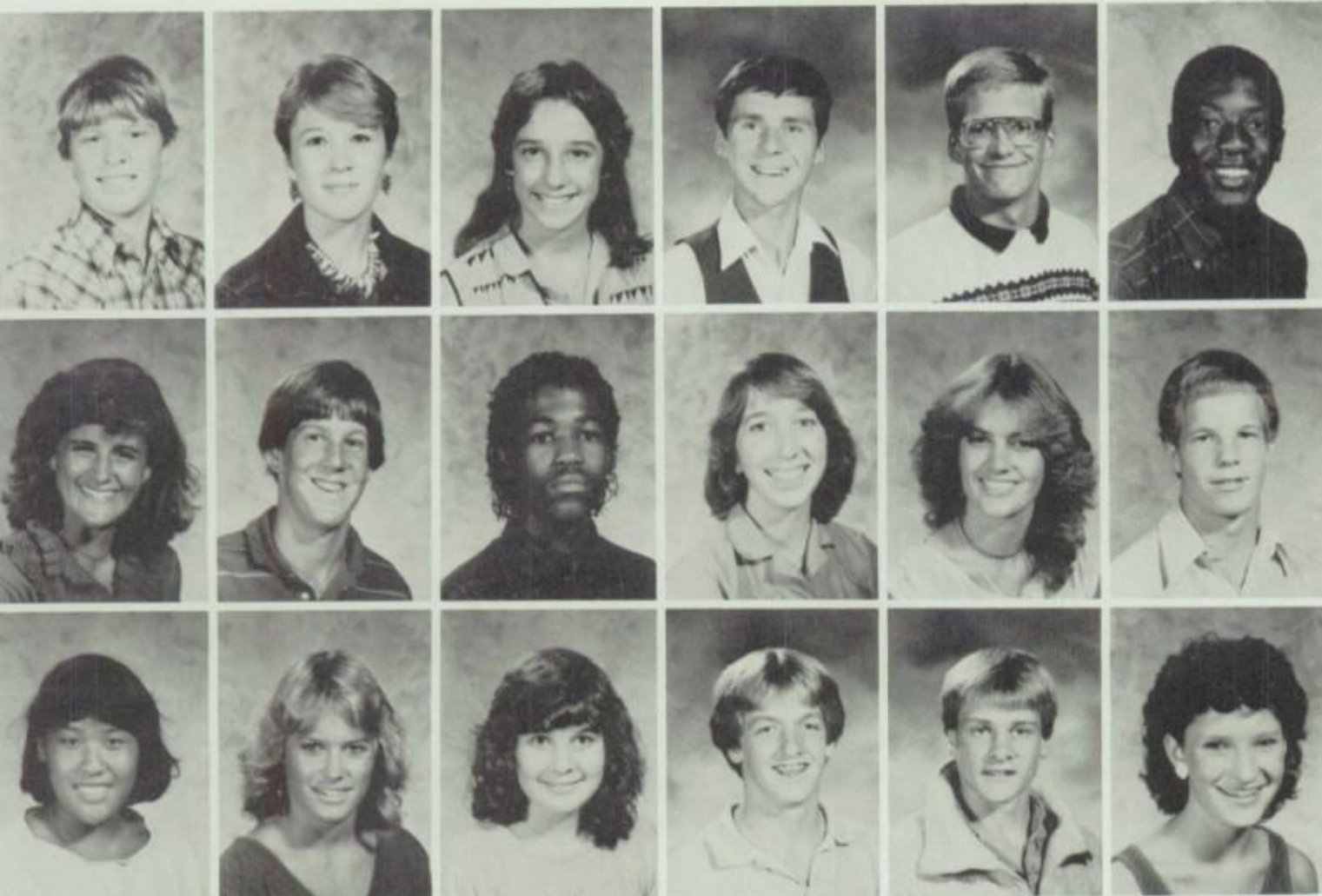


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Cortney Block
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Scott Boyce





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Shanon Branch
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Roger Brann
Anthony Braun

Kimberly Brazil
Todd Brinton
Kevin Britt
Darlene Brown
Emily Brown
Ty Buckle

Roxanne Bunya
Nancy Burton
Tamra Butler
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Jamie Caras-Guerre
Sara Carnes



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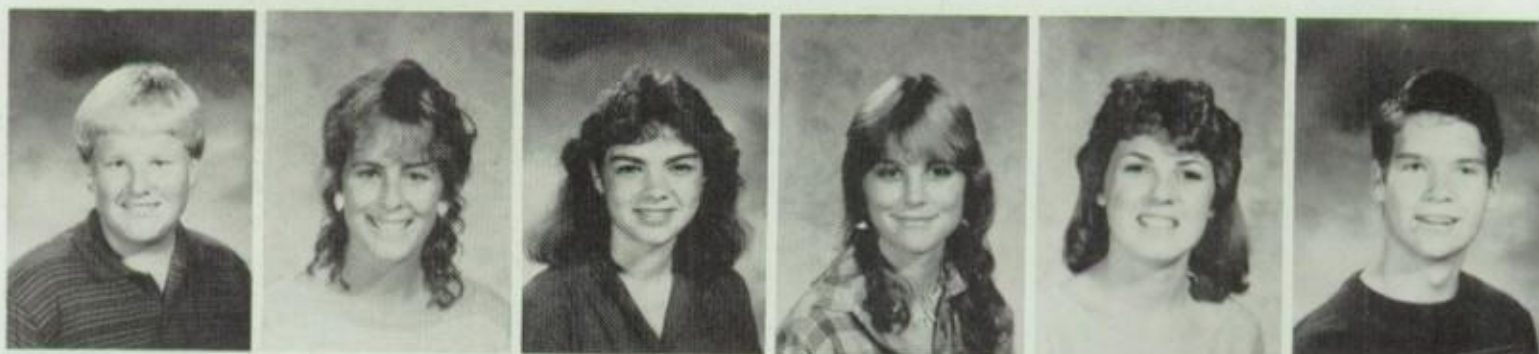
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Robert Douglass



1. Report card grades shock **Rex Stennett** and **Darrell Mead**. 2. **Amber Keosky** is pleased with the results of her homework. 3. **Wayne Babcock, Brad Florez, Tony Dollahite, Joe Sullivan, and Matt Greene** looking tough. 4. **Beth McKenzie** takes a break from her lunch under the palm tree by the East wing.



Jon Duenow
Sheryl Duffy
Sharon Dunbar
Leanna Dunphy
Chris Durnerin
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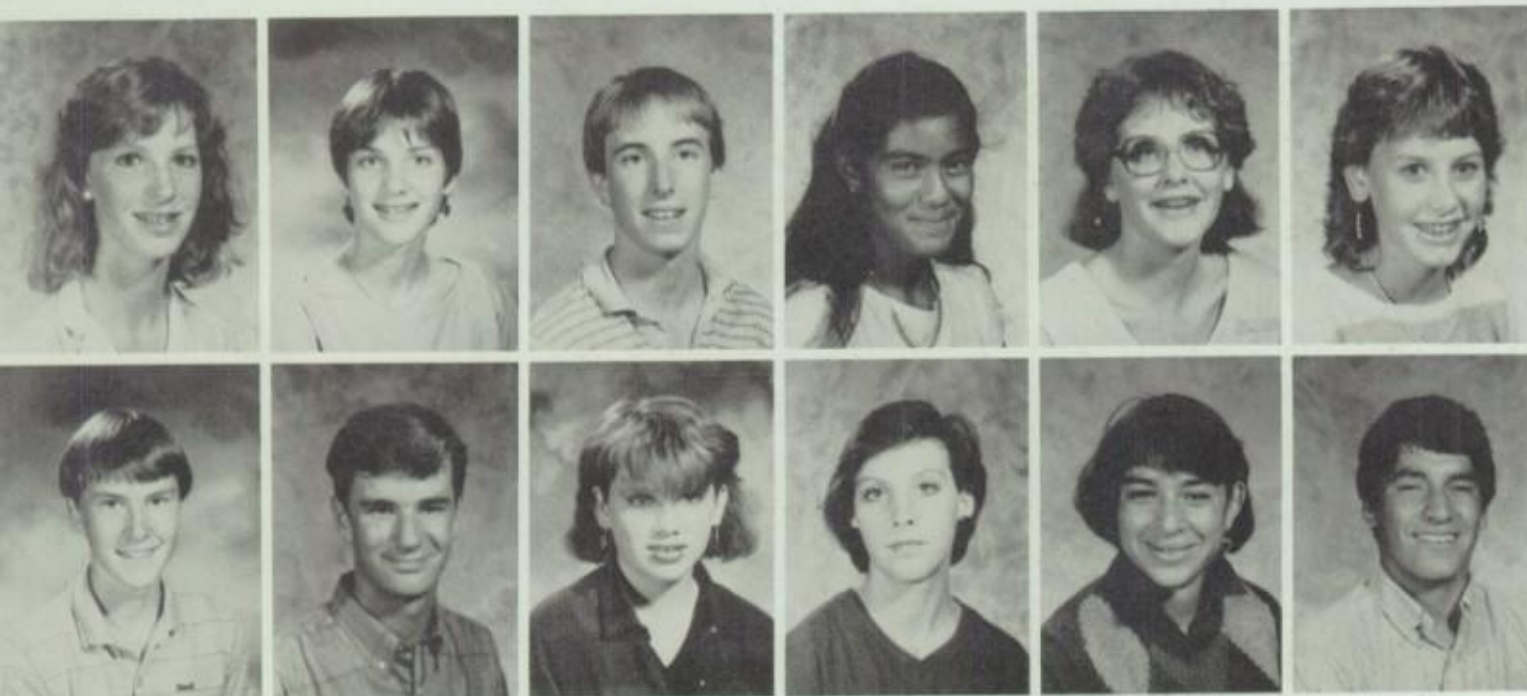




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Michelle Frick

Mike Ftacnik
Micah Gammons
Mike Gann
Ana Garcia
Carlos Garcia
Crissy Garcia



Donna Garnsey
Amy Gerety
Todd Gerrow
Mitun Ghose
Kristen Gingg
Shelley Gingg

Jon Glass
Wally Glidden
Dena Gordon
Jenni Gove
Royaa Gowgani
Reuben Granados

Cass Grant
Dawn Griffeth
Veronica Griffith
Kristine Griggs
Chris Grinell
Dave Gross



Brian Groves
Angel Guisto
Tina Guy
Stacy Hahn
Laura Lee Hairgrove
Lisa Hamilton



Shon Hand
Cheryl Hanks
Karen Hanna
Kirsten Hansen
Angela Harr
Kristi Hazard



1. **Jeff Mieh** plays "The Thinker" during another exciting lecture. 2. **Sonya Wade** ponders the role of the sophomore in history. 3. **Scott Bauer**; a mastermind at work. 4. **Gary Kaml, Heather Elliot, Steve Ferrero** and **Megan Ahearn** making the best of a disturbing football score.



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Mark Hinson
Tim Hitchman
Willie Holguin
Mayumi Hongo
Tomoko Hongo



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Joe Hubbard
Justin Hubbard
Stacy Hudson
Jennifer Huffman
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Teryn Jacobs
Kirsten Jacobson
Beth Johanson
Kim Johns

Beth Johnson
Chris Johnson
Erik Johnson
Jenny Johnson
Nic Johnson
Shanda Johnson

Gary Kaml
Amy Kastning
Brian Kay
Anthony Kelly
Erin Kennady
Amber Keosky



Tracy Kienle
Desilyn King
Keith Kinsel
Jennifer Kitch
Kathryn Krieger
Walter Kusumoto

Kim Landenberger
Craig Lee
Tony Leonard
Ron Leonesio
Janet Levin
Angelo Limon

Aaron Lindenthaler
Jerry Long
Jens Lovtang
Eddie Lynch
Kristi Maddalena
Angela Magnia



Bill Mains
Ginnie Marchetti
Scott Marcotte
Brittney Martin
Marylen Martin
James Martines



Katy Mayo
Christy McCallum
Gary McChesney
Marie McCowen
Kathleen McDill
Doug McEntire



1. **Jamal Greene, Bill Bonsangue** and **Greg Porte** NOT typing. 2. **Lisa Barrera** enjoying life at S.L.O. minute by minute. 3. Quarterback **Mark Bailey** receives the snap from the J.V. center. 4. **Scott Steadman** stares into space in Homeroom.

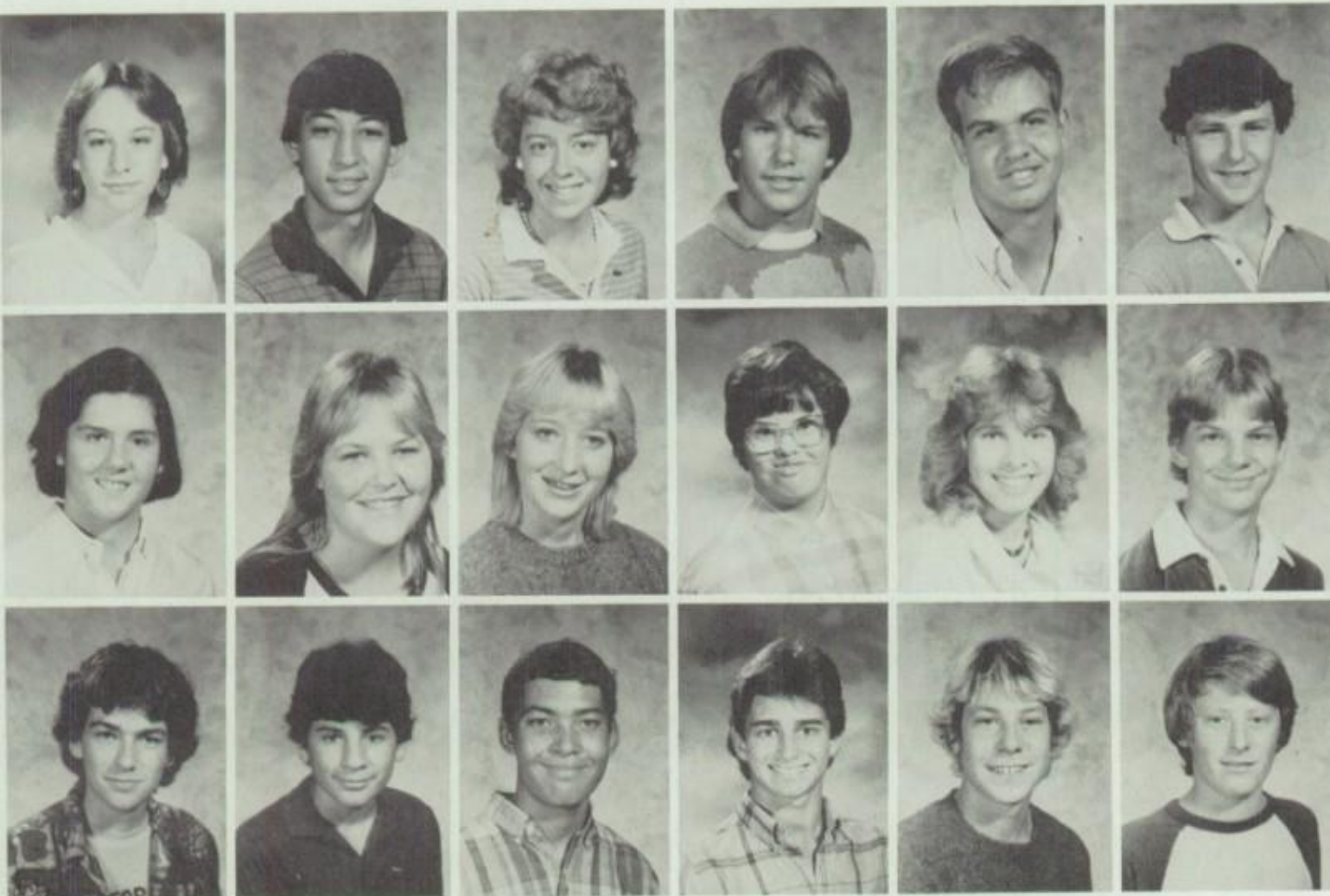


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Kay-C Miller
Scott Mitchell





Mona (Lisa) Monn
Scott Montejano
Karen Moore
Kevin Moore
Paul Morabito
Aaron Munger

Sarah Murphy
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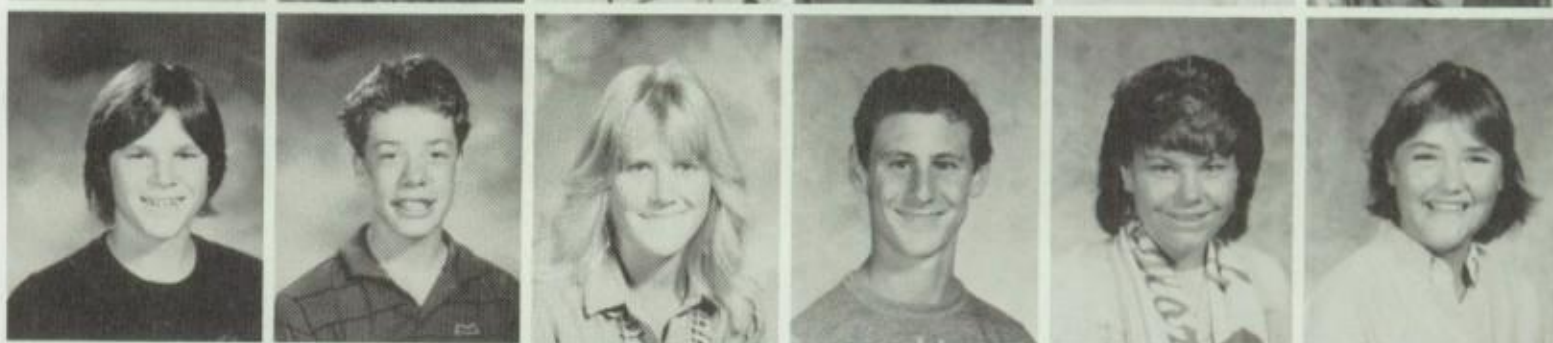
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Shirish Patel

Tammie Patterson
Toni Perez
Kristine Peterson
Julie Petroni
John Pierce
Brandi Pinedo



Dylan Pope
John Punches
Karen Purcell
Keith Rabbin
Dawn Raine
Linda Rebensdorf



Shelly Red
Darin Reichwein
Lori Renzi
Mike Reynolds
Monica Richardson
Joelle Ritzinger



1. **Denny Kubinski**, worn out from basketball practice. 2. **Ilse Von Reis**, a pretty newcomer from up North. 3. **Bill Bonsangue, Christie Mc Callum, Jeff Batchelor, Mark Voss, Tami Ewing, and Lauralee Hairgrove**; spirited football fans. 4. "But Mr. Prijatel, I was frustrated," says **Jerry Long** when questioned about his P.E. shirt.



Romy Rodriguez
Charles Ruda
Brittany Ruffner
Neil Rufino
Dana Russel
Bret Rutland



Shawn Ryan
Nels Rydberg
Leanne Santos
Mark Scholz
Matt Schuetze
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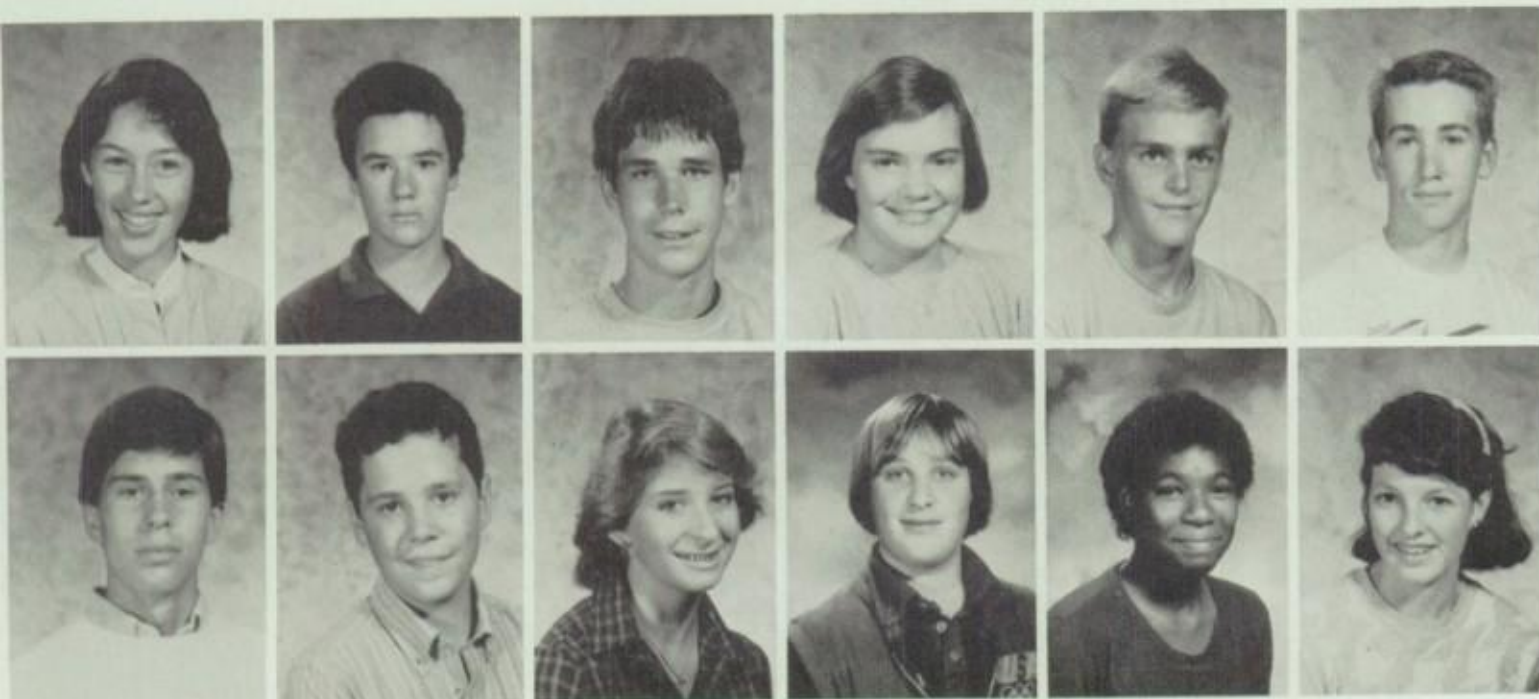




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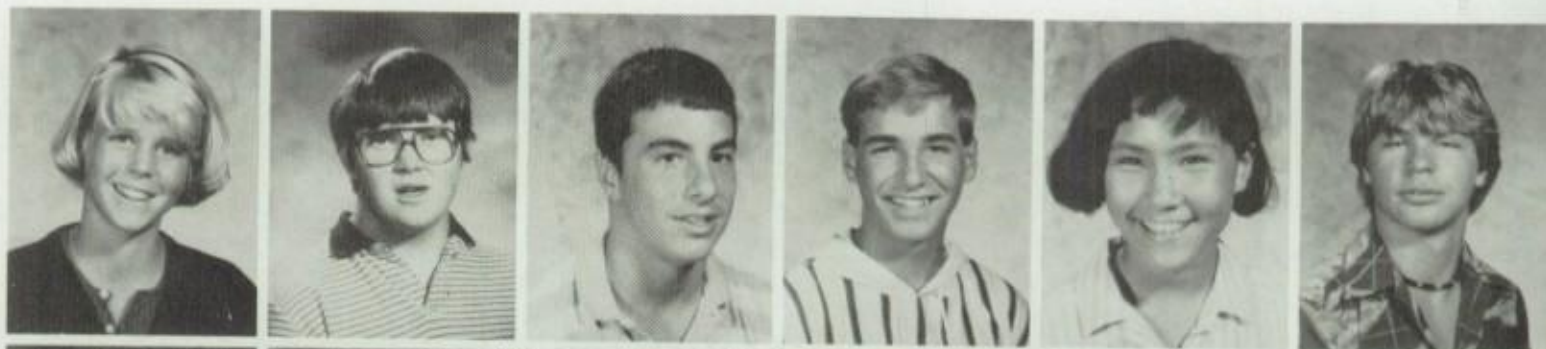
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Don Thompson

Doug Thompson
Jason Thomson
Shannon Toberer
Mark Todd
Tanya Todd
Becky Townsend

Beth Trandem
Rusty Trew
Chris Trippi
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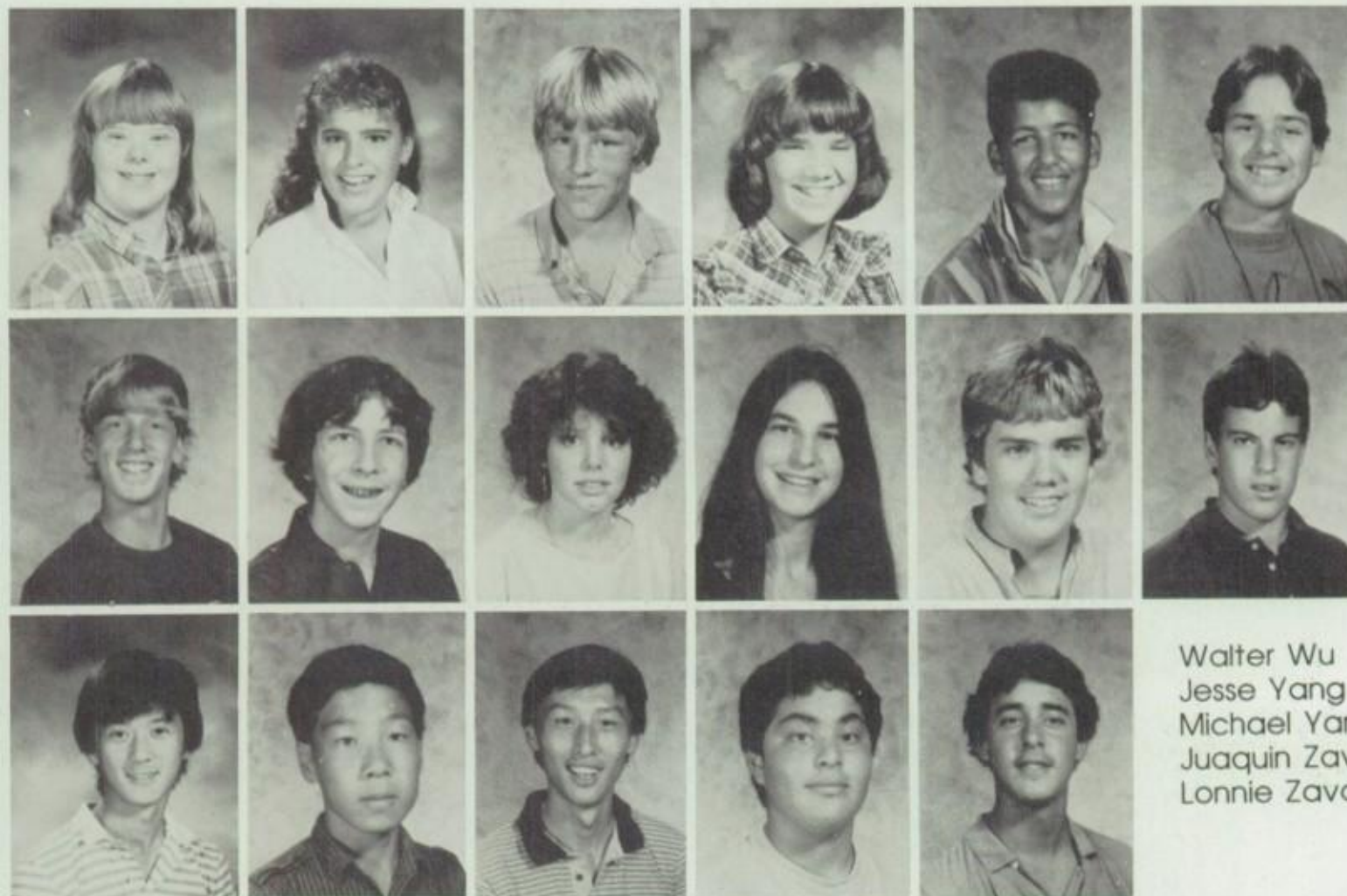


Mark Voss
Jed Wakefield
Corleen Walker
Michael Wall
Randy Waltman
Ken Waltrip



1. **Shannon Branch** calmly watches a spider crawl across her shoe. 2. **Karsten Huehn** explains atomic theory to a group of sophomores. 3. **James Martinez** winces at the thought of two more years of English. 4. **Mike Kent** (freshman), **Jeff Reichenberg** (freshman), and **Brian Kay** (sophomore) wonder if Mr. Hamilton will notice the sugar in his gas tank.





Rachelle Ward
Angie Warner
Jeremy Watkins
Lori Anne Webster
Dave White
Eric White

Brett Wiggins
Keith Williamson
Lisa Winn
Amy Wischnia
Daren Wise
Craig Wiseman

Walter Wu
Jesse Yang
Michael Yang
Juaquin Zavala
Lonnie Zavala



Jeff Agueda
Luis Aguirre
Richard Albertini
Marisa Andoli
Todd Arrowsmith
James Atkins



Joy Atrops
Melissa Babcock
Leslie Backus
Chris Bachmann
Mike Baggs
Joy Baker



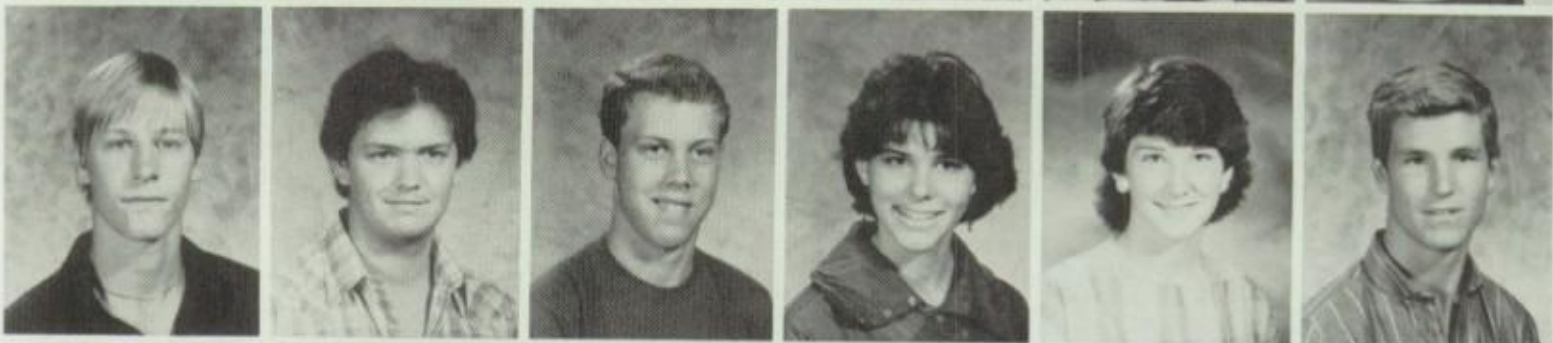
1. Tough guys **John Finch** and **Matt Nunes**. 2. **Marian Brown** crams for the next lethal Anatomy test. 3. **Marisa Andoli, Melinda Lamb, Kel-lie Eldredge** and **Jenni Fitzgerald** enjoy a lunch break. 4. **Eric Dunan**, trumpeting for the varsity football players on a Friday night.



Michelene Ballou
Nikki Bane
Susan Barba
Gina Barnhill
Cheryl Battles
Lynne Beecher

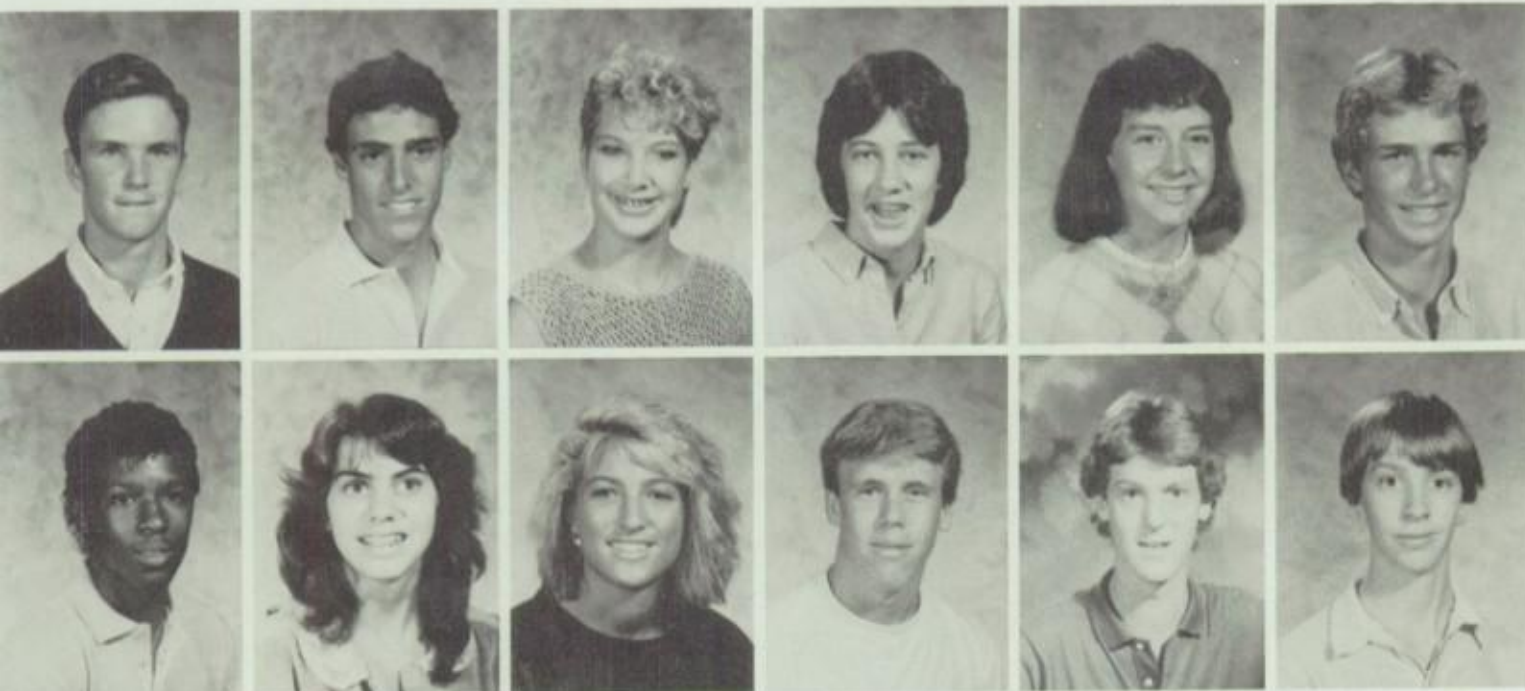


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John Bell
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Pam Benner
Nell Bennett
Curtis Berlin



Mark Bethard
Bob Beymer
Jim Binkle
Cindy Blundell
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Muriel Boerboom





James Bogesvang
George Bonsangue
Karla Borden
Ann Bostrom
Michelle Bower
Brian Brady

Darrell Britt
Shannon Brockman
Marion Brown
Randy Brownell
Mark Bruley
Gary Byrson



Lee Cail
Doug Callaway
Robert Callaway
Luanne Carl
Marc Carra
Kelly Carrasco

Shannon Casey
Tom Cassera
Jason Christenson
Trevor Clark
Sherryl Cohen
Mike Conner

Georgia Corsbie
Suzanne Cote
Tami Counts
Denise Cox
Robert Cudworth
Doug Danner

Dawna Davies
Audrey Davis
Monique Davis
Karleen De Kleine
Peter Del Vaglio
Kelly Dessel



Andrea Devitt
Jamie Dierks
Erika Dills
Chris Dollahite
Bob Downey
John Doyle



1. **Bill Emmack** says, "It was fine this morning." 2. **Cindy Zeleny** giving her typewriter a dirty look. 3. **Mike Walker** throws a pot for Ceramics II. 4. **Erica Dills** intently watching a close football game.



Steve Drake
Marc Drucker
Eric Dunan
Suzanne Durant
Diana DuVall
Heather Dwyer



David Edwards
Kellie Eldredge
Claire Elliott
Bill Emmack
Lara Endres
Philip Ericson



Lisa Erkson
Bonnie Estrada
Tracy Ewing
Jeff Farber
Andy Farmer
Tim Filbin





John Finch
Paul Fittler
Jeni Fitzgerald
Annie Fleming
Julie Flores
Tiffany Forbes

Ron Foxford
Kari Friesen
Matt Frommelt
Kim Furden
Todd Gall
Heidi Garcia



Tina Garcia
Patricia Garner
Lisa Garrido
Della Garza
Mike Gibbins
John Gill

Robert Glavin
Frank Golden
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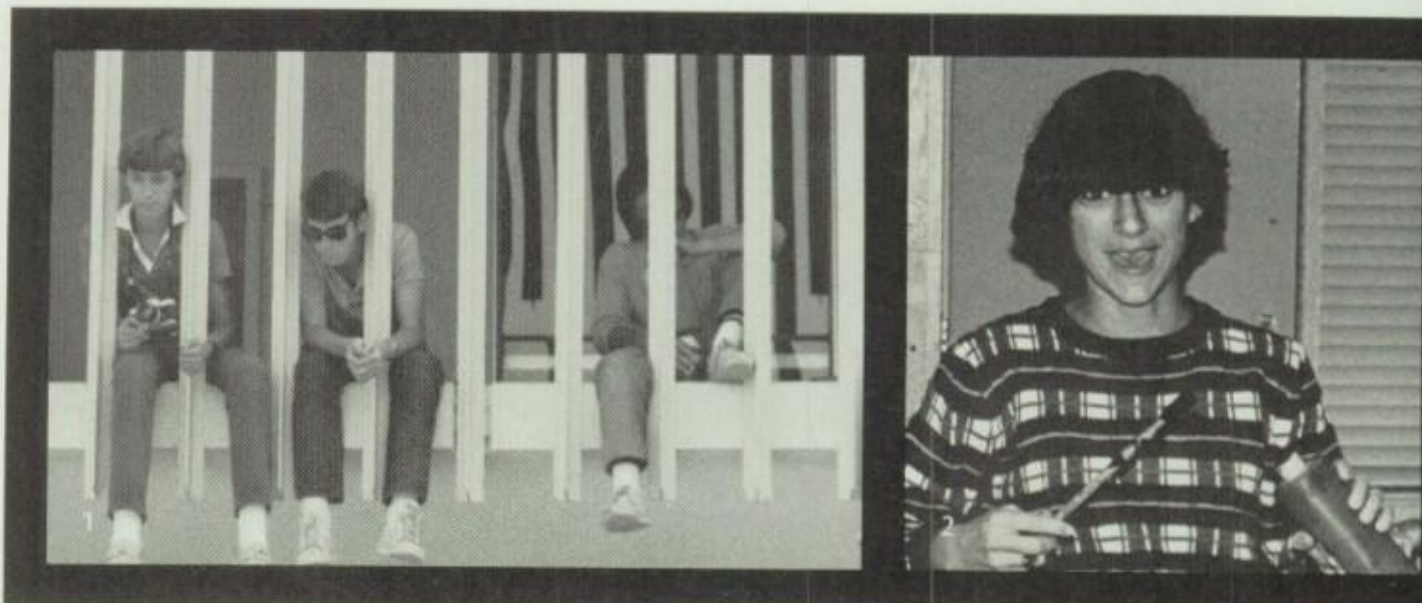
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Haruyasu Hongo



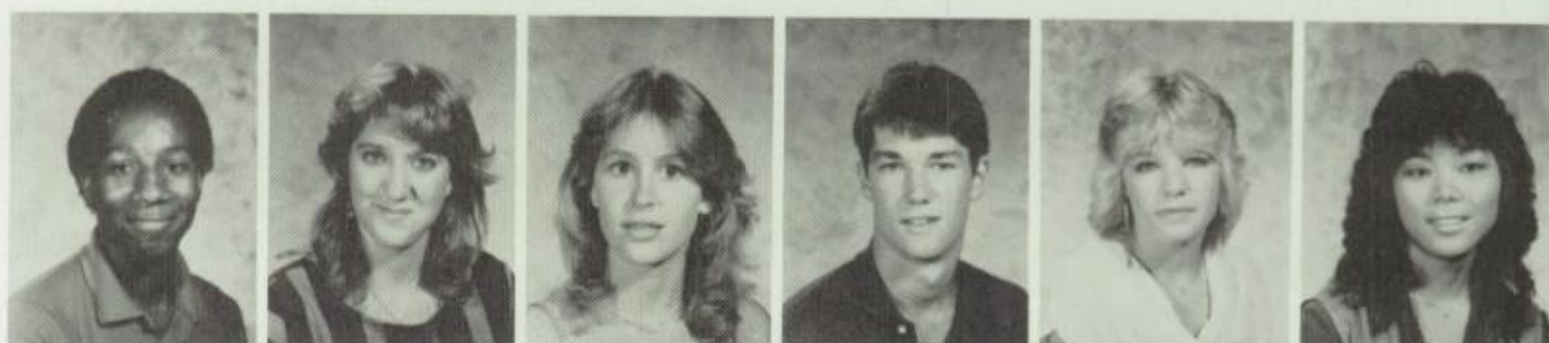
Charles Horton
Danny Howland
Brent Hudson
Frank Huffman
Joe Humphrey
Brian Ikenoyama



1. A group of junior bird watchers peek at the action below. 2. **Ruthie Maksoudian** works like a bee and never throws in the towel! 3. S.L.O.H.S. breakdancer **John Gill** helps liven up the lunch break. 4. **Babet Shelby** concentrates on her latest work in Freehand Drawing II.



Phil Jackson
Rachel James
Chris Jennings
Kevin Johnson
Kelly Johnston
Alyson Jones



Lisa Jones
Shelly Jones
Kendra Jorgensen
Kristin Jorgenson
Peter Kardel
Kathy Karnick



Shannon Keep
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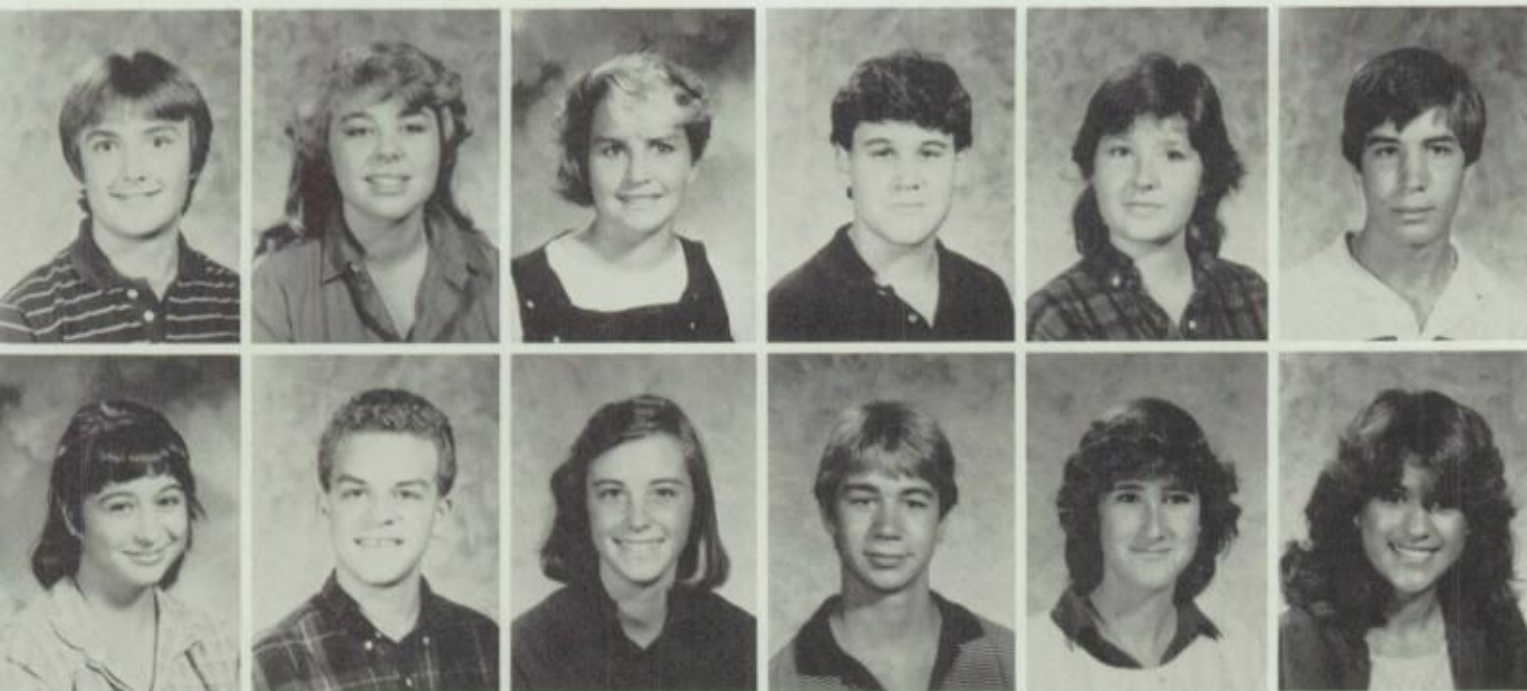


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Adrian Knowlton
Cyndi Kodman
Colleen Kondler
Mike Korda
Jennifer Kreinberg
Howard Krenkel

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Brad Kyker
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Curtis Lane
Ruth Lang
Yvonne Lara

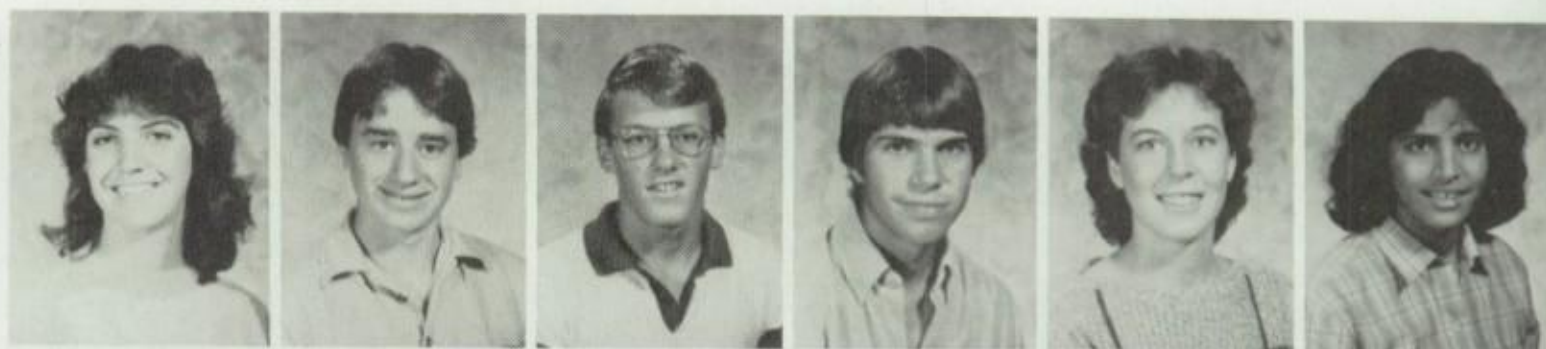


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Mick Lebens
Jade Lim
Sue Lintner
Mimi Liu
LaPrece Long

Mike Lucas
Tom Maino
Raffy Maksoudian
Ruthie Maksoudian
Stephanie Malady
John Manning

Bianca Matejcek
Ben Mayo
Deanna McDougall
Kathy McMaster
Lynette McMaster
Georgie Merritt

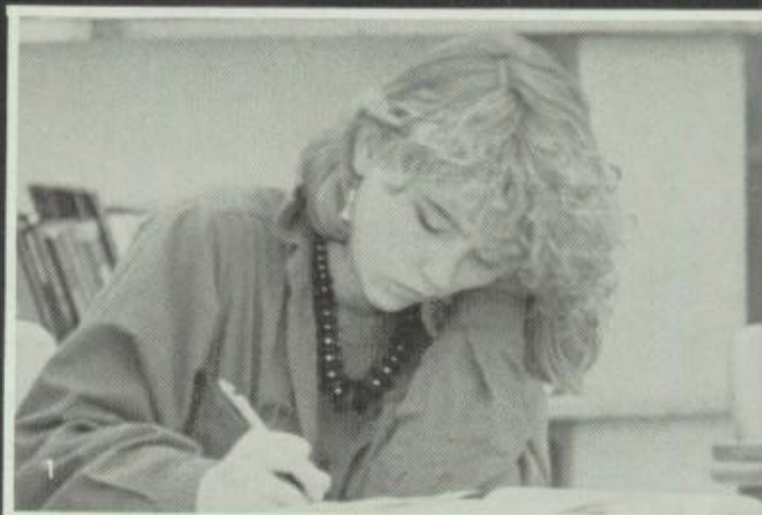
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Shari Moore
Anjali Morey



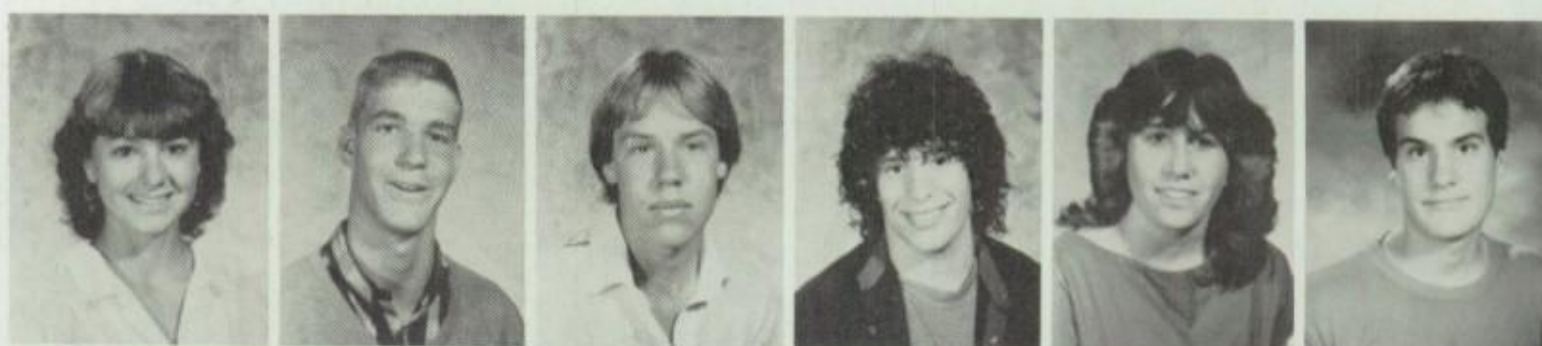
Doug Mundt
Larry Nash
Peter Nash
Ross Newby
Jennifer Nilan
Tim Norman



1. **Debbie Wall** gets comfortable while doing her homework. 2. **Benji Smith** escorts girlfriend, **Kelly Guerra**, to her next class. 3. **Shane Peterson** a modern cone head. 4. **Kari Salkin**, absorbed by her artwork in Painting II. 5. **Donna Davies** and **Brad Kyker** share Johnny Appleseed stories at noon.



Michelle Norquist
Mike Norris
Doug Noyes
Matt Nunes
Amber Nungaray
Lee Osbaldeston



Diana Ott
Tiffney Ottoboni
Marnie Parker
Sheela Patel
Katie Pavlino
Sean Pax



John Pearce
Tony Perrette
Jana Petersen
Jennifer Peterson
Mandy Peterson
Shane Peterson



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Aaron Phillips
Tony Pinkerton
David Pope
Caroline Portzel
Mary Price
Michael Quinones

Priscilla Ramirez
Richard Ramos
Alan Rathbun
Vicki Reichenberg
Anita Rihal
Dale Riley



Len Rocha
Carrie Rodriguez
Jeff Roebuck
Mike Rufino
Daniel Ryan
Joey Sabol

John Sabto
Tim Salamanca
Harvey Salazar
Adam Salinger
Cari Salkin
Omar Samari

Ian Saude
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Missy Sligh

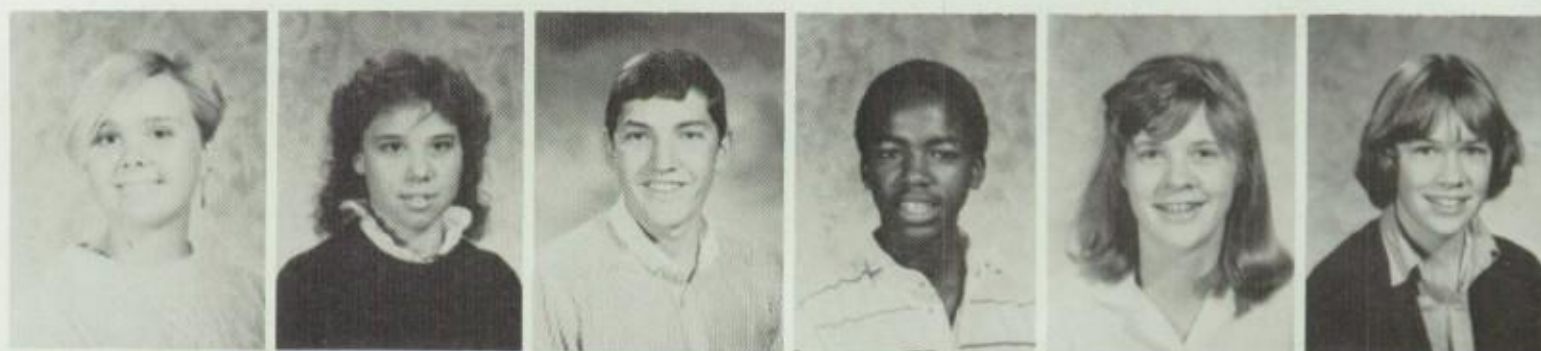


Benji Smith
Garrett Smith
Kirk Smith
Roland Smith
Melissa Sonnenberg
Julie Song

1. **Kelly Eldredge** mentally prepares for a volleyball match. 2. **Geoff Money** handles his chemistry loot carefully. 3. Varsity tennis and six classes keep **Marni Parker** busy. 4. **Lee Osbaldeston** says "cheers" to the Tiger football team as they near the goal line.



Shelly Sparks
Wendy Steadman
Jordy Steinberg
Robert Stokes
Emily Strong
Rebecca Strong



Tammy Sumner
Tammy Sylvia
Terrie Terrell
Denise Thomas
Ryan Todd
Rich Tode



Ty Tolbert
Alan Tomlinson
Rod Trett
Kari Tuggle
Tim Valentine
Paul Vallery





Monique Van Beurden
 Laura Vanderstedt
 Robyn Vierra
 Tim Waddell
 Michael Walker
 Debbie Wall

Susie Walter
 Jason Warfield
 Paul Warkentin
 Becki Warren
 Bret Watson
 Stan Weinstein



Rachel Wesson
 Mark Westwick
 Kellie White
 Emily Williams
 Mike Wilson
 Jennifer Winger

Stephanie Winger
 Harold Wright
 John Wu
 Steve Yaffe
 Keith Ybabien
 Joe Young

William Yu
 Rosanna Zavala
 Jim Zwarg



1. Aldan Bagnall, Eric Reynolds, Doug Harvey, Jens Lovtang, Joachim Blum and Roger Brann demonstrate their "wanna-be" cheerleading skills at the girls powderpuff football game. 2. Kyle Park walks away with first prize, varsity cheerleader, Ruth Maksoudian. 3. Band member, Kim Skinner displays her talent in marching practice. 4. Carlos Garcia and Phillip Campbell perfect their check mate skills in a lunch time game of chess. 5. Michelle Norquist concentrates on her next play in the girls powderpuff game.





Seniors



mary beth ahern



maureen adams



terri adler

"We worry as though we had a thousand years to live. Let us rather stride after the gentle humor of the heart, which knows how to smile at the world."

Nico



jenni alloway



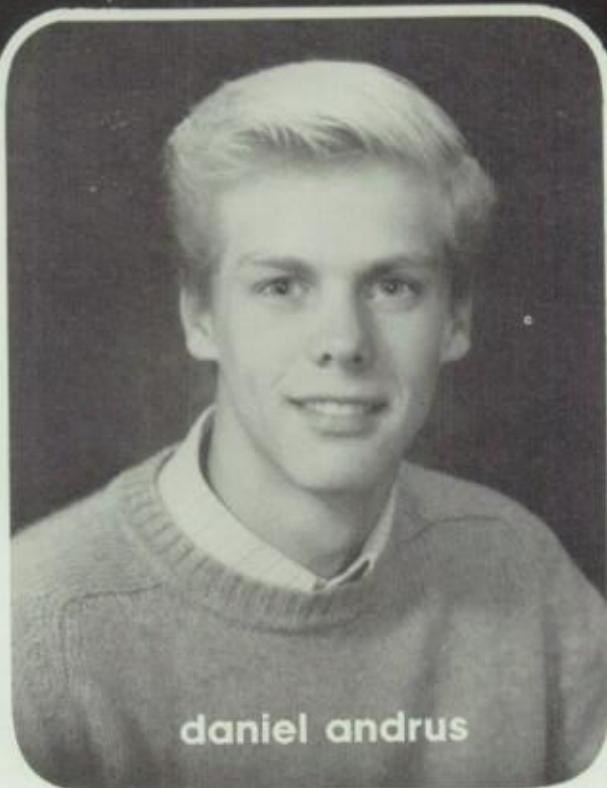
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teresa alves



gina andreoli



daniel andrus



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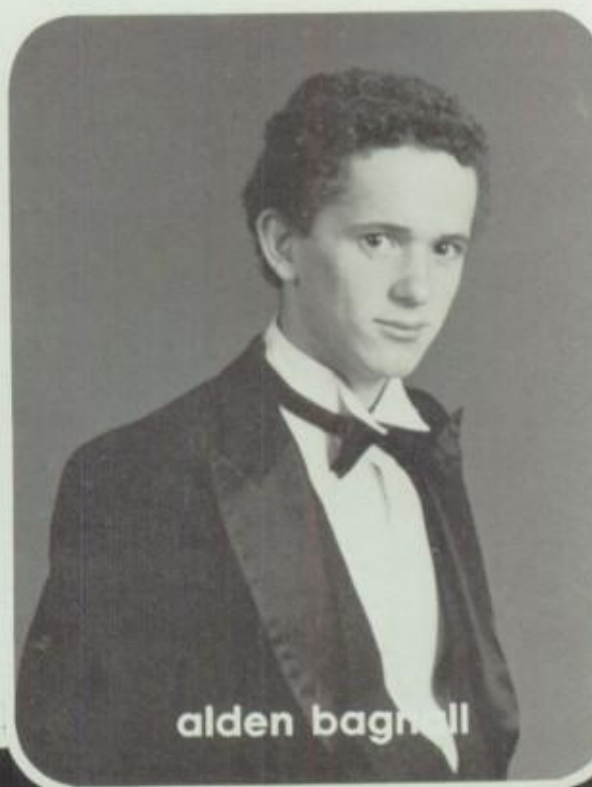
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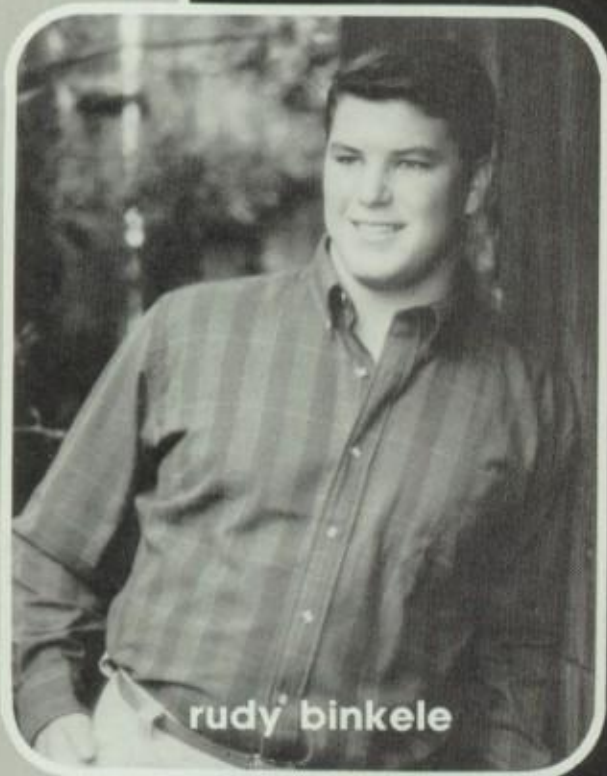
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alden bagnall



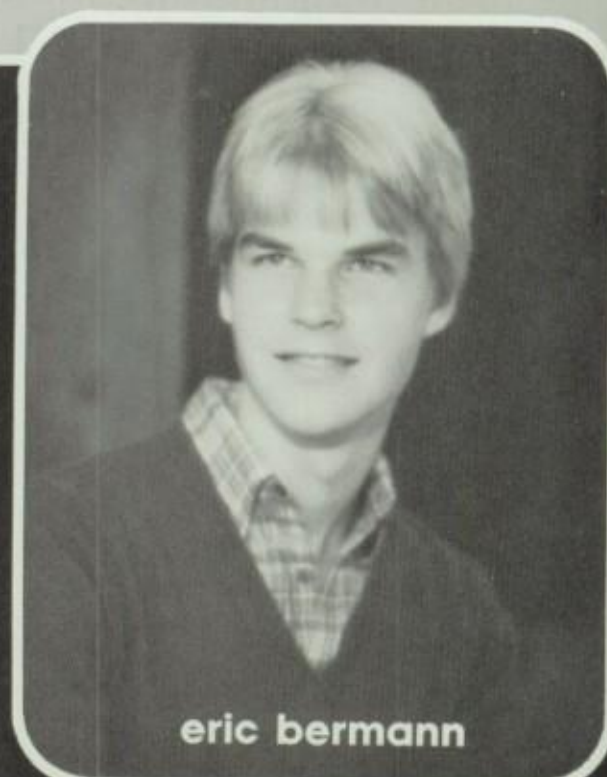
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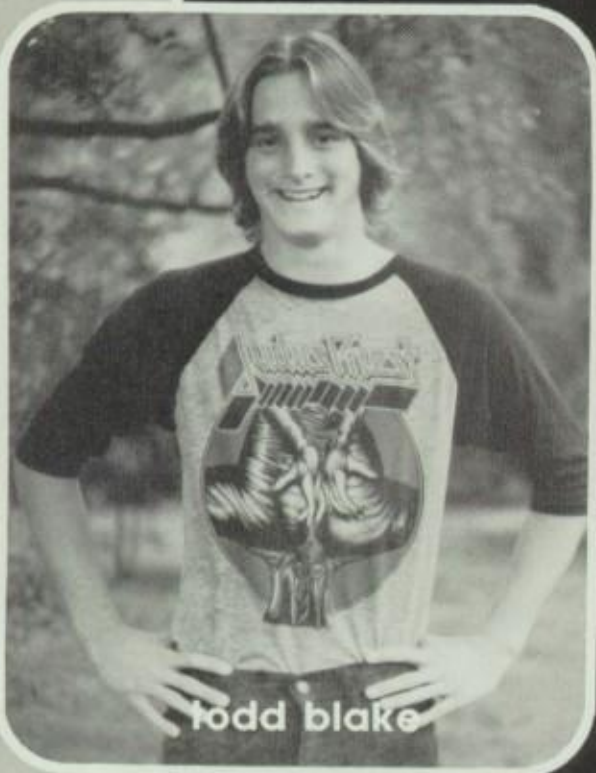
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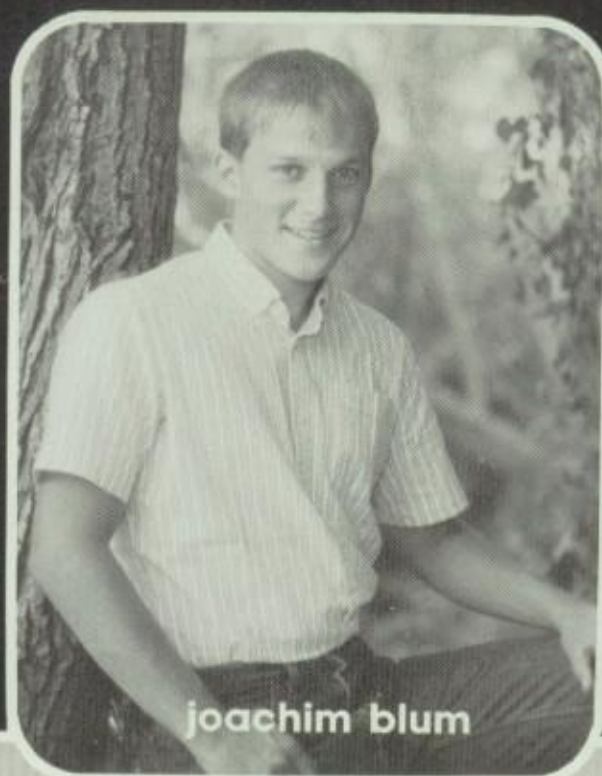
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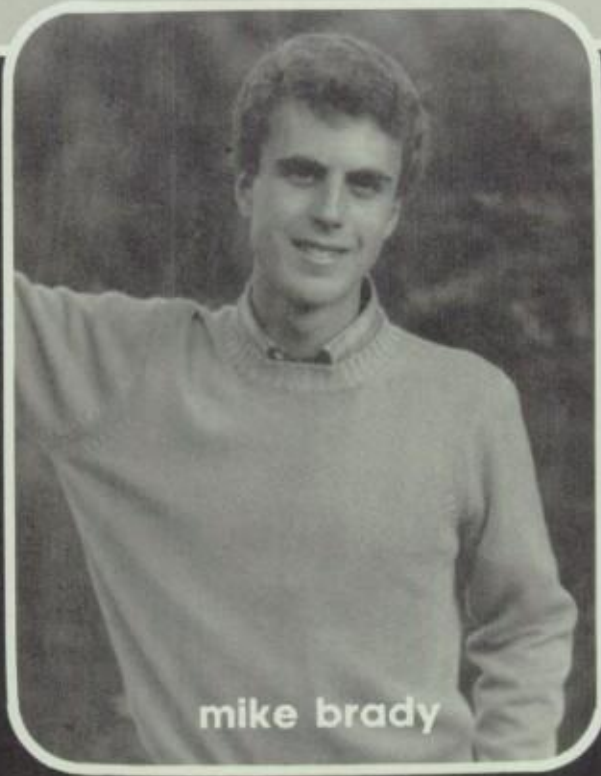
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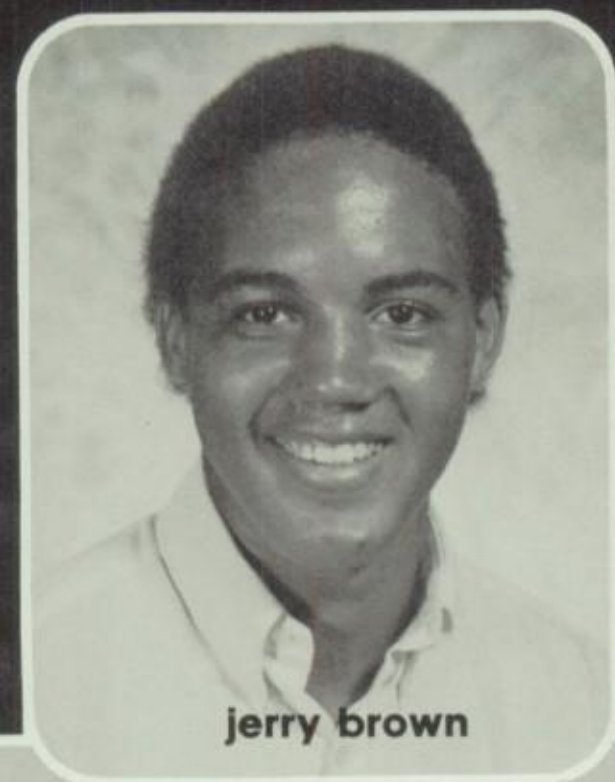
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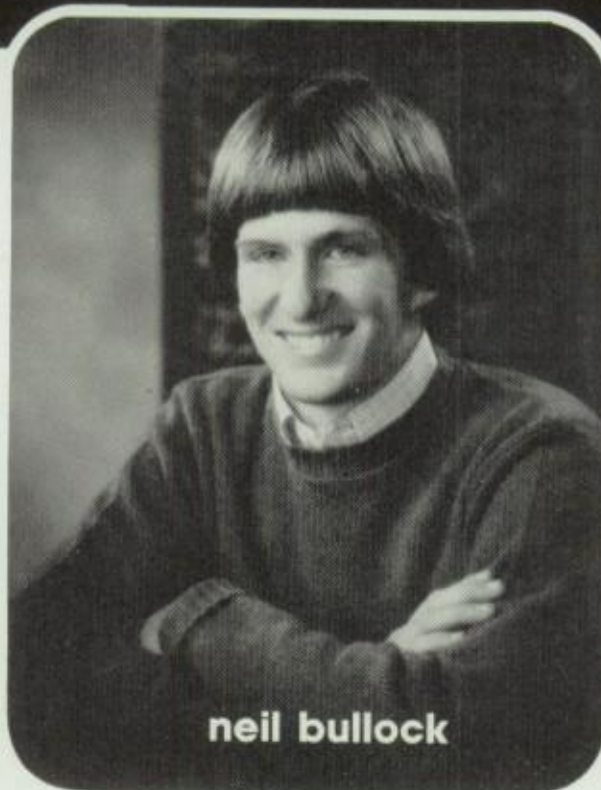


ronda buller

Seniors awake at their home away from home on the first day of the 1984-85 school year.



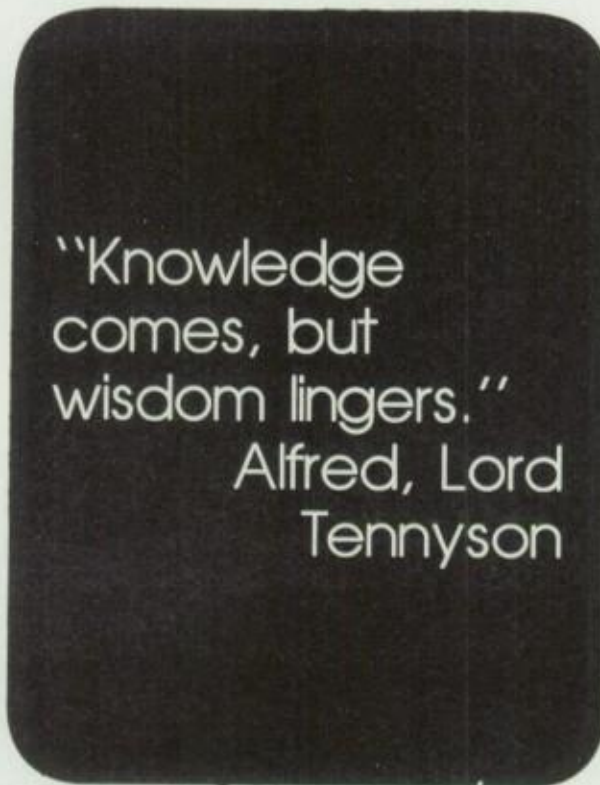
katie callaway



neil bullock



mike busselen



"Knowledge
comes, but
wisdom lingers."
Alfred, Lord
Tennyson



lisa callaway



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colin campbell



jenny campbell



luis castillo



mike castillo



robert chubbuck



suzanne chaves



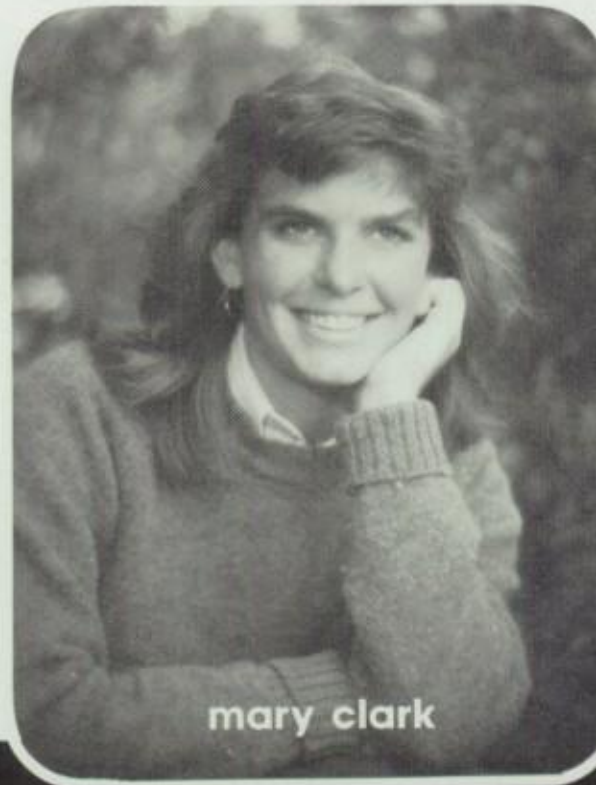
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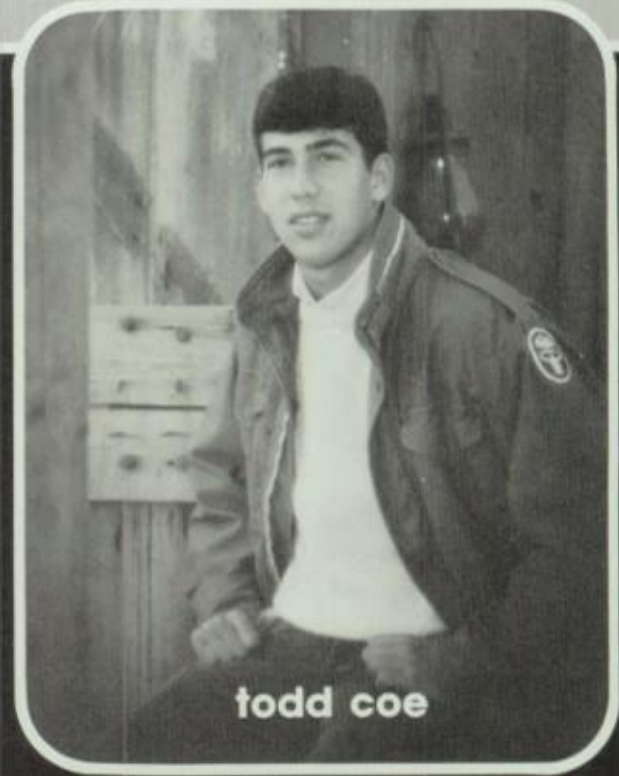
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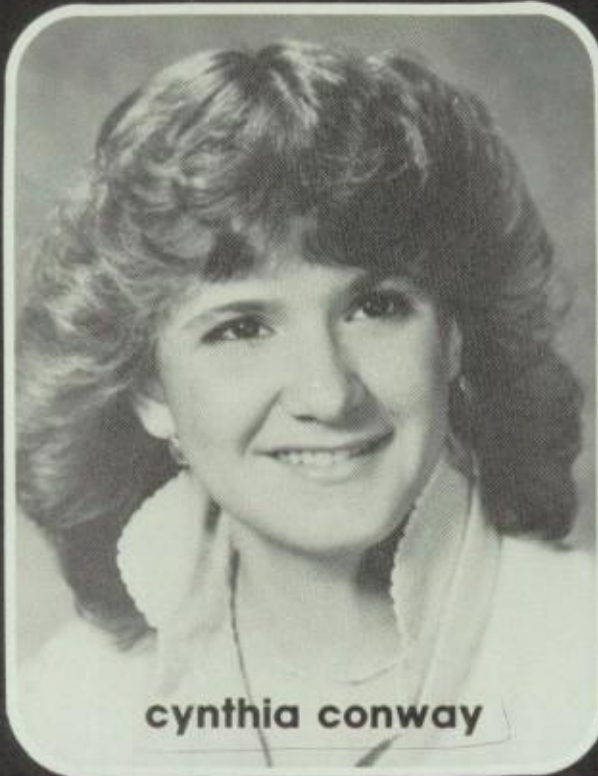
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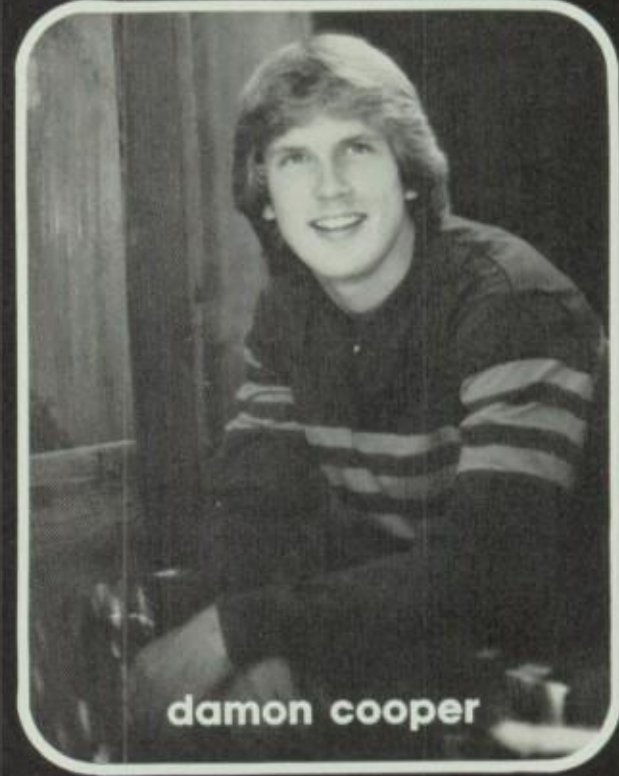
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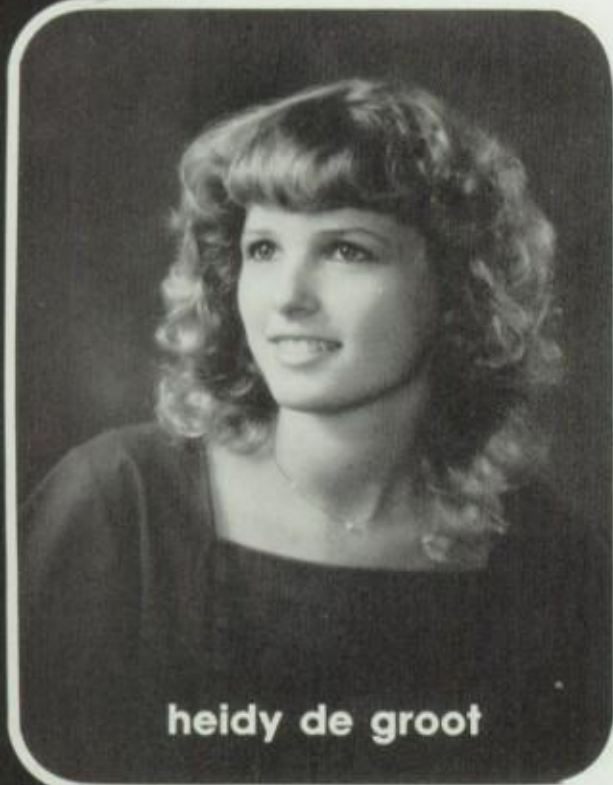
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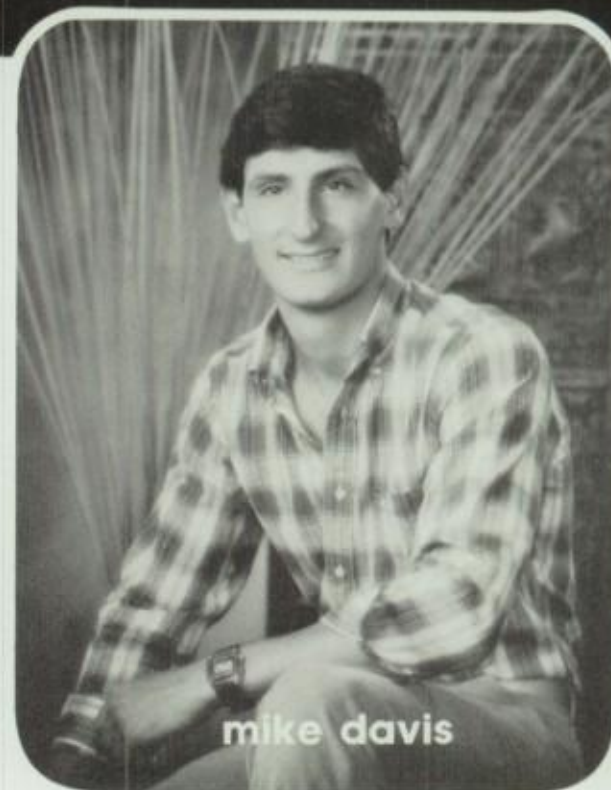
Senior football players prepare for another week's game by taking part in another rigorous drill.



heidy de groot

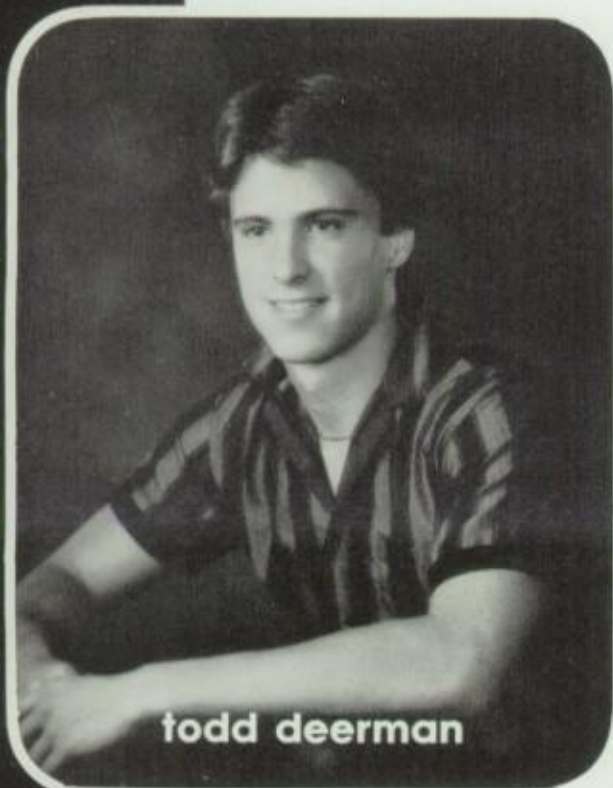


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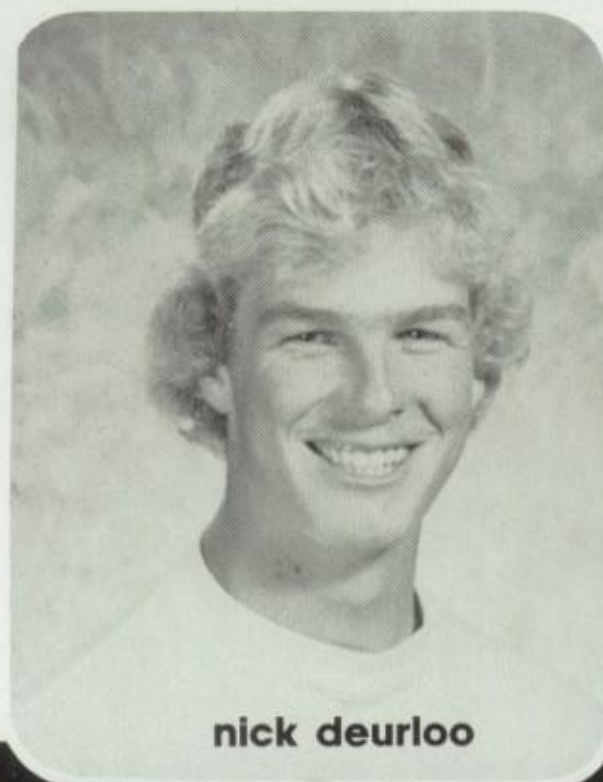
"I don't set trends. I just find out what they are and exploit them."
Dick Clark



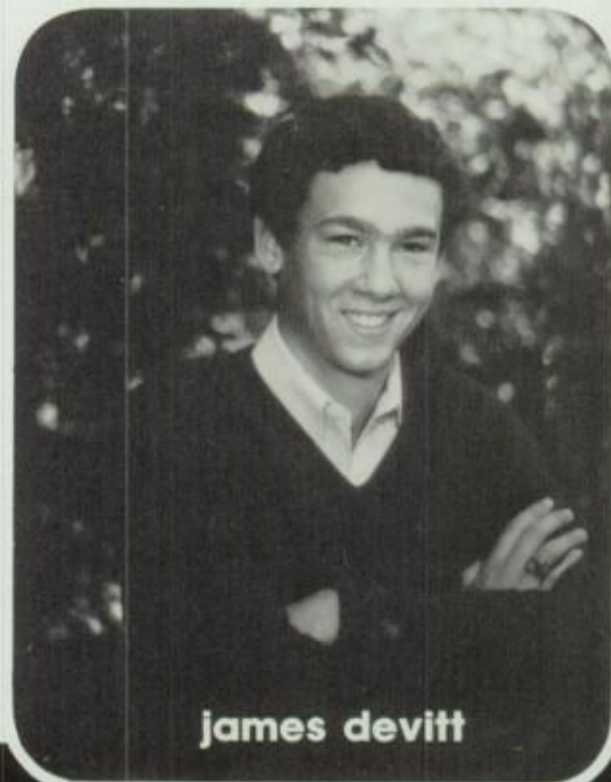
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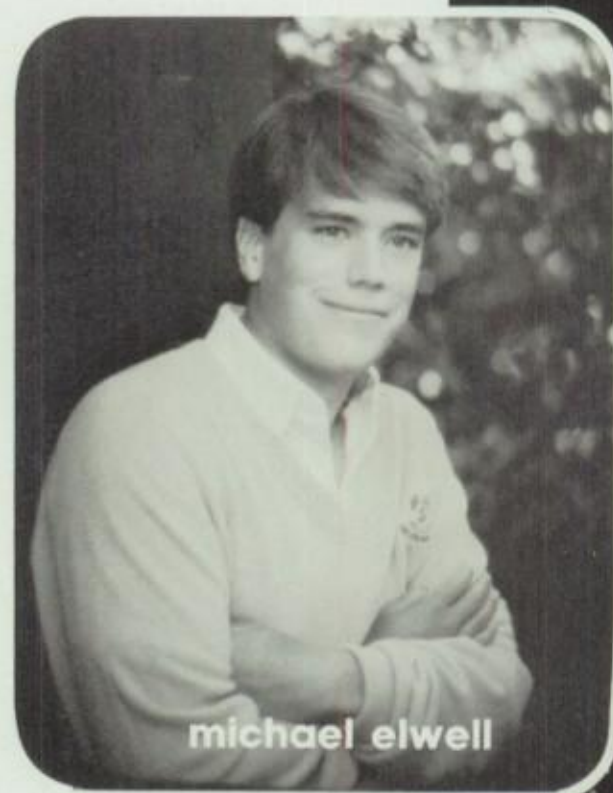
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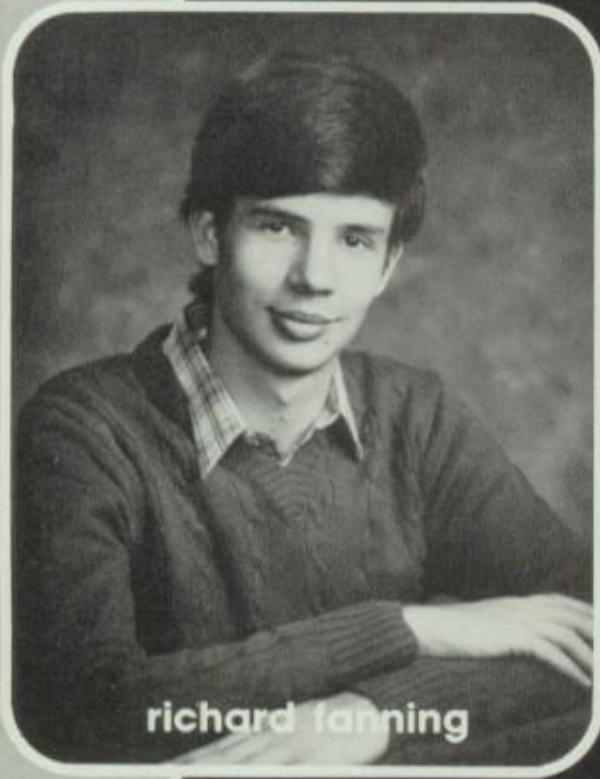


-hans drexler



lisa dumas

Linda Ott and **Julie Ogden** at the Homecoming game against Arroyo Grande.



richard fanning



kerry farrell



cindy fenske



larry fiscalini



karen fisher



kim fisher



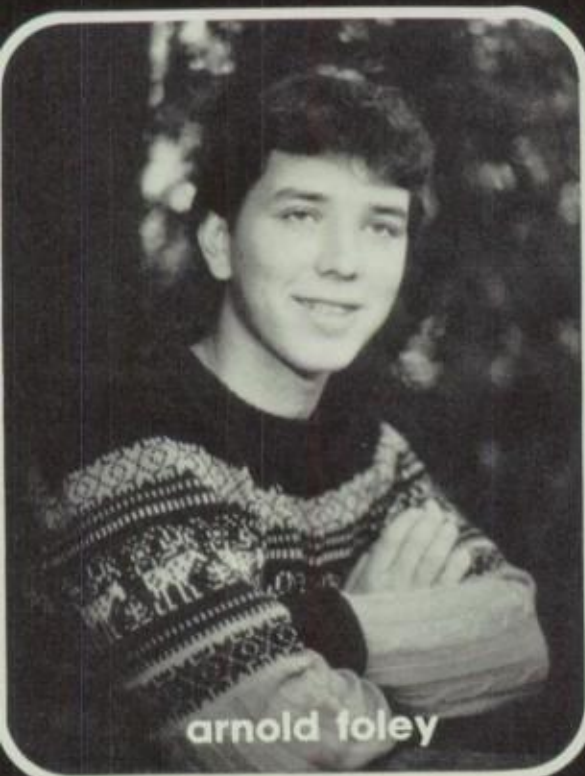
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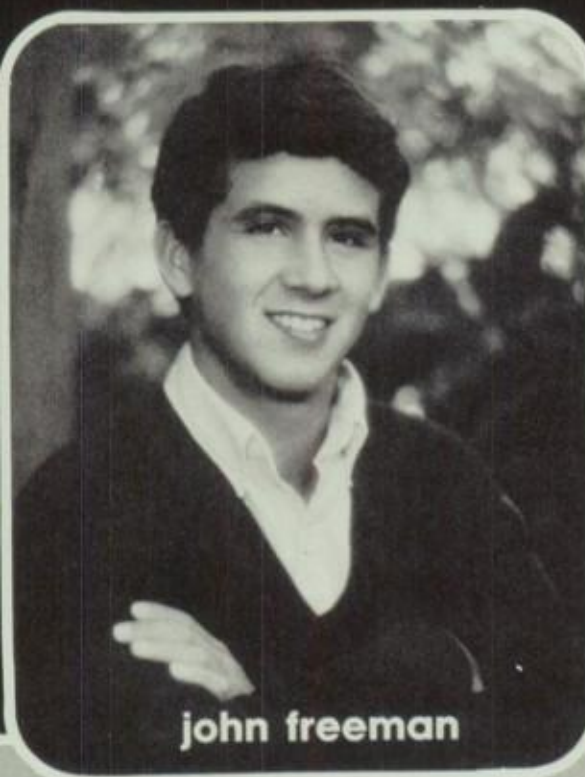
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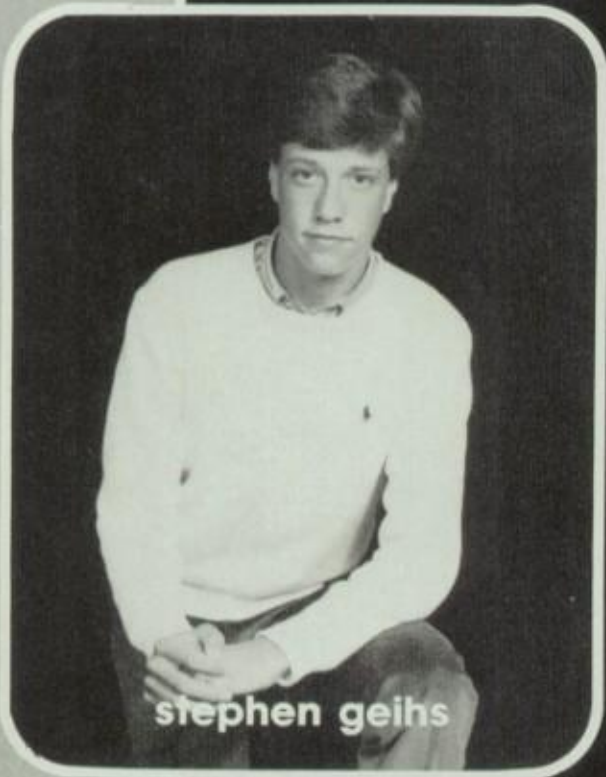
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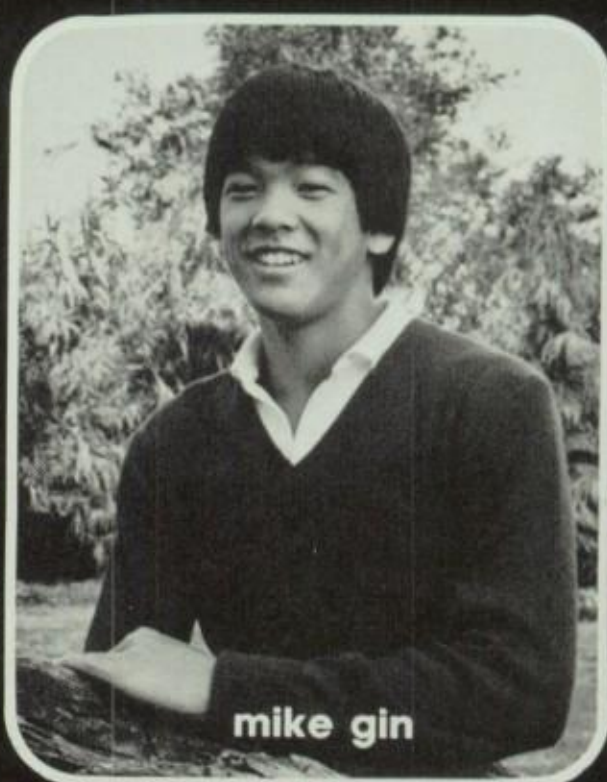
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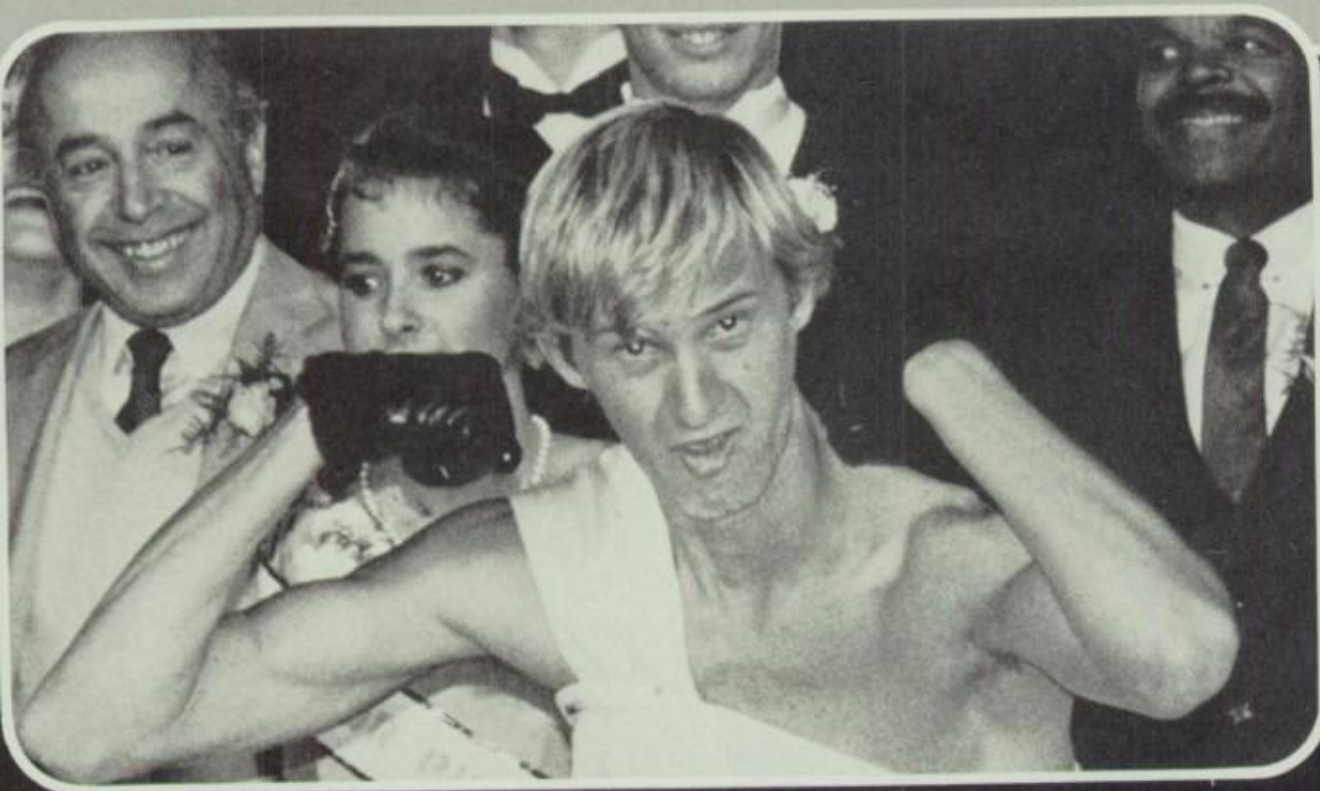
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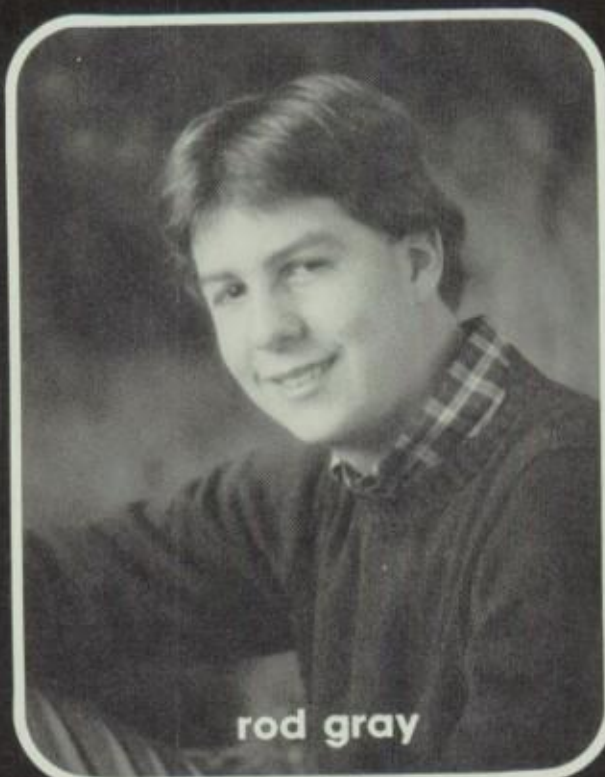
Senior **Jason Pohl**, looking like Billy Idol, lets out a rebel yell during the crowning of the 1984 Homecoming Queen.



ramona gridiron



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rod gray



dana hansen



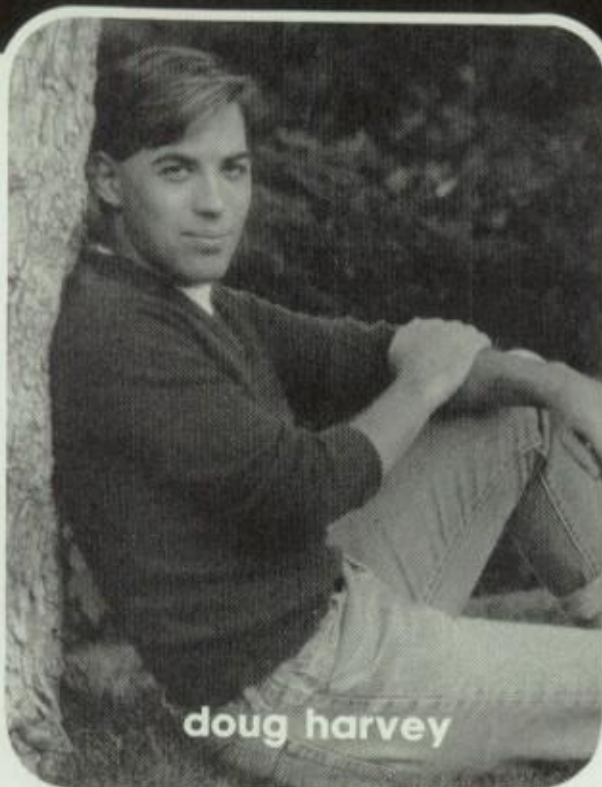
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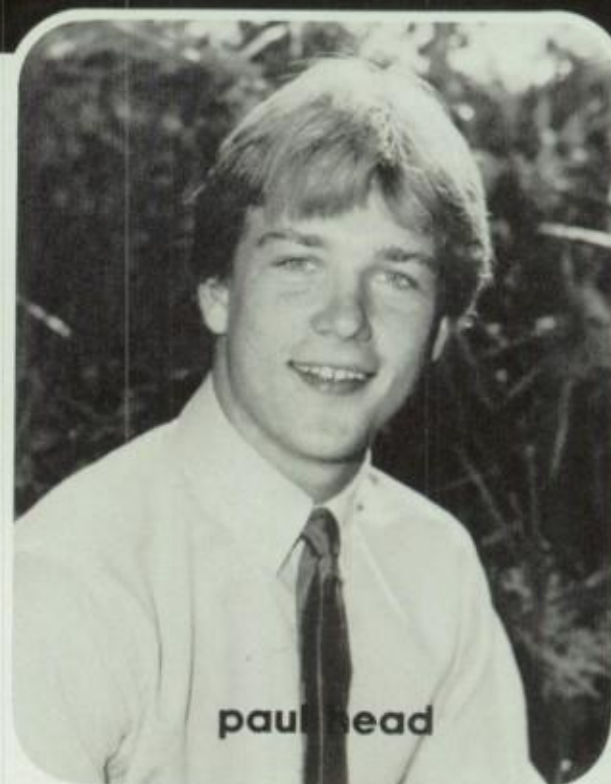
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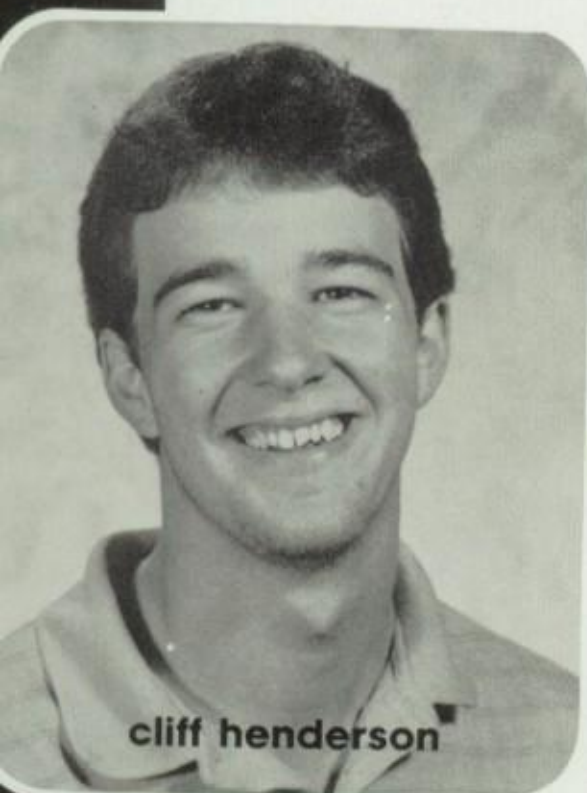
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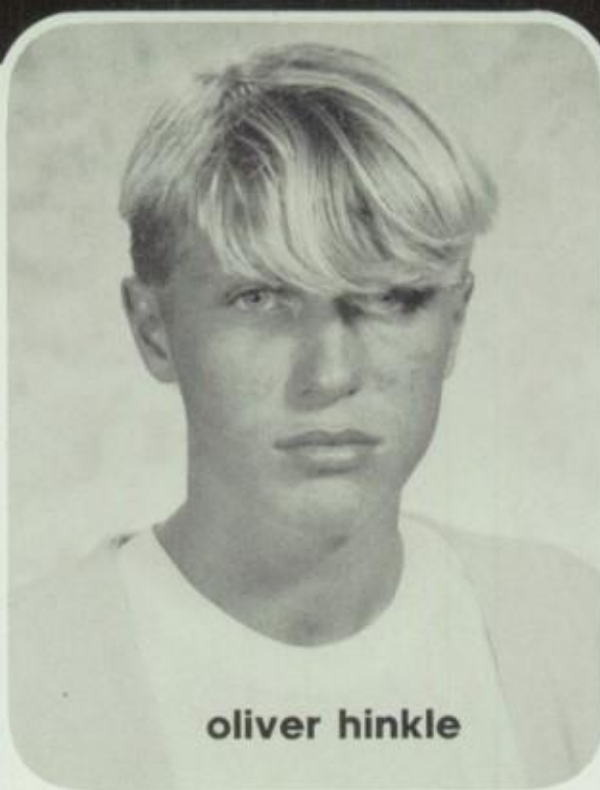
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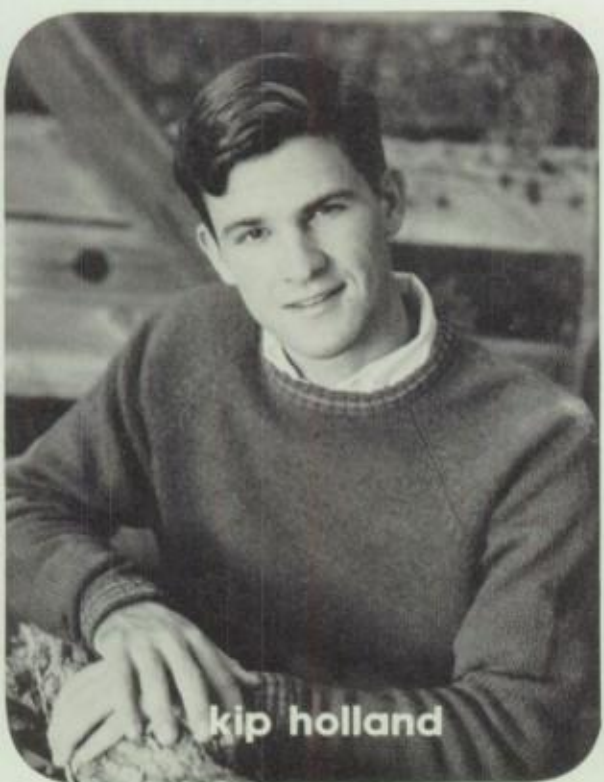
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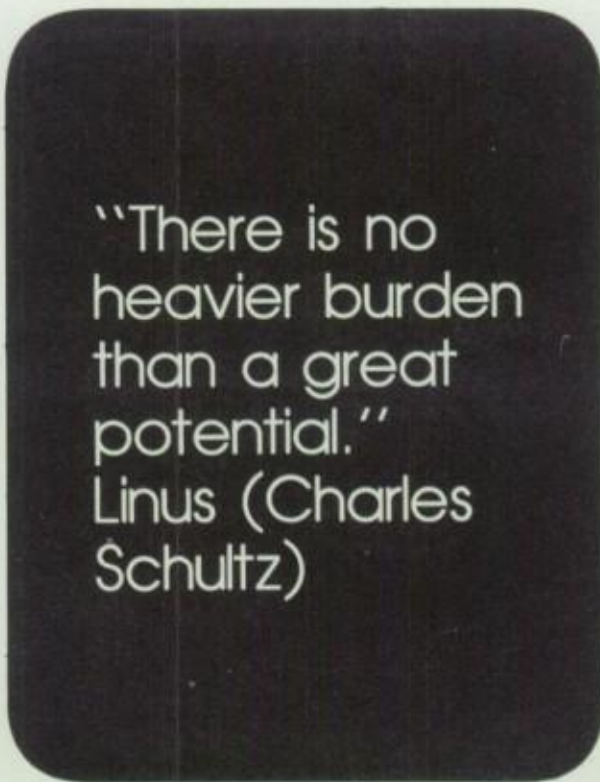
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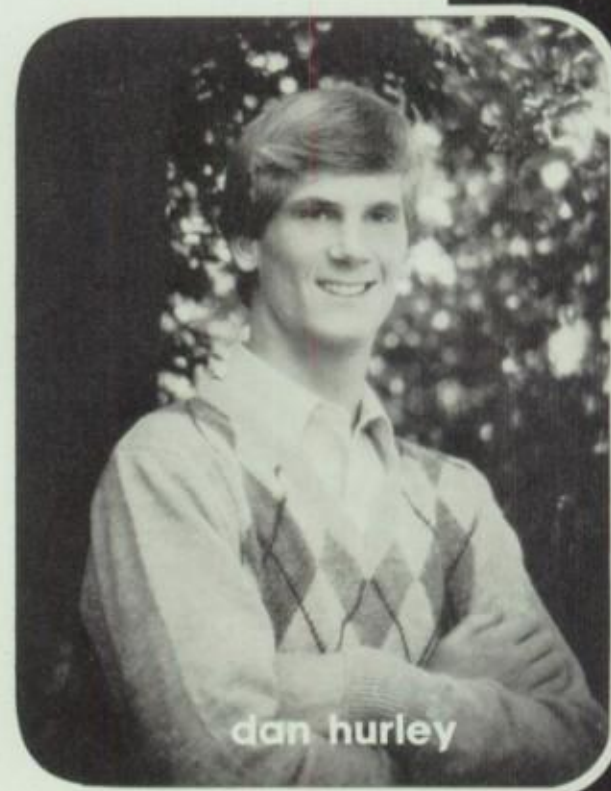
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"There is no
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than a great
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Linus (Charles
Schultz)



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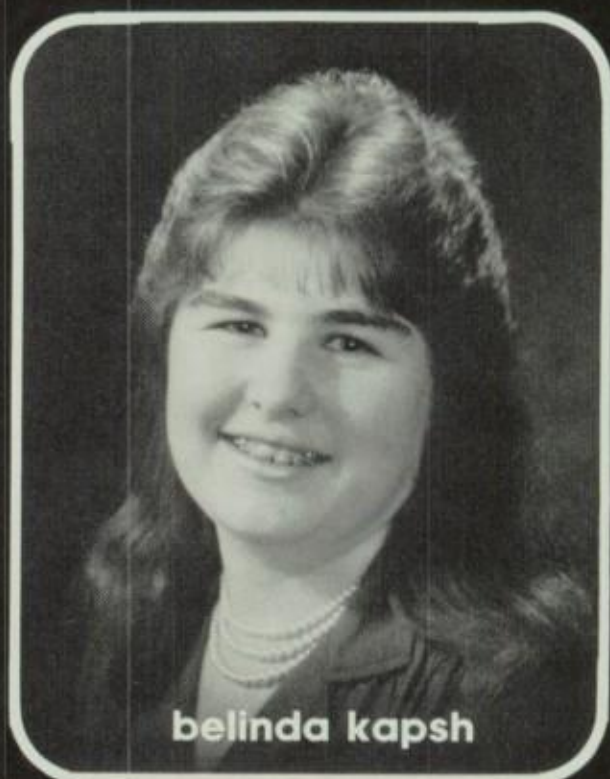
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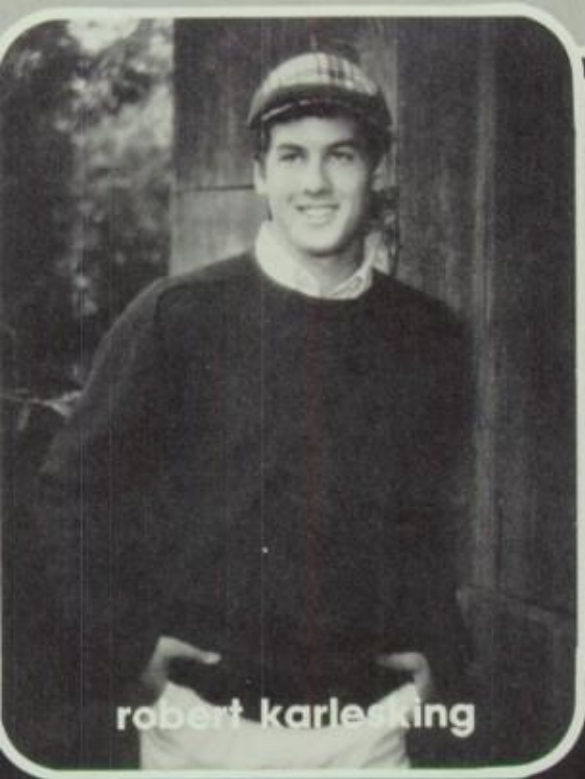
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Seniors display togetherness during lunch time.

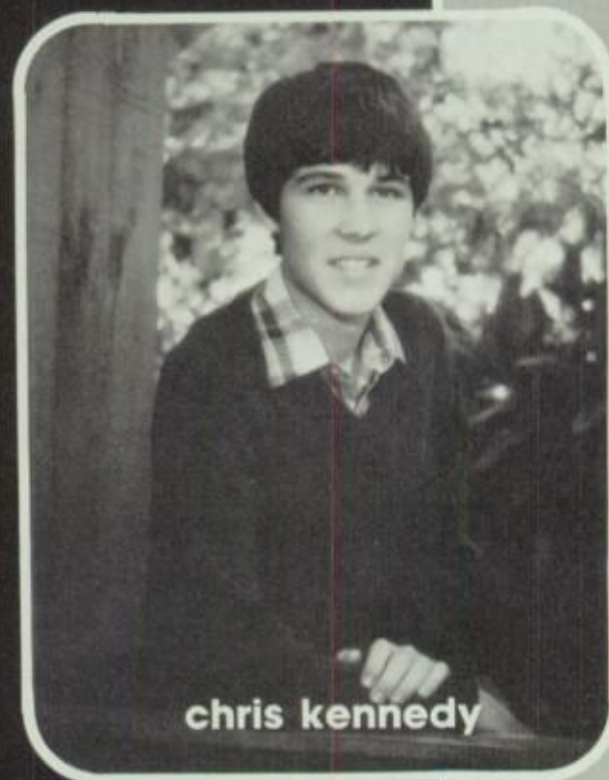




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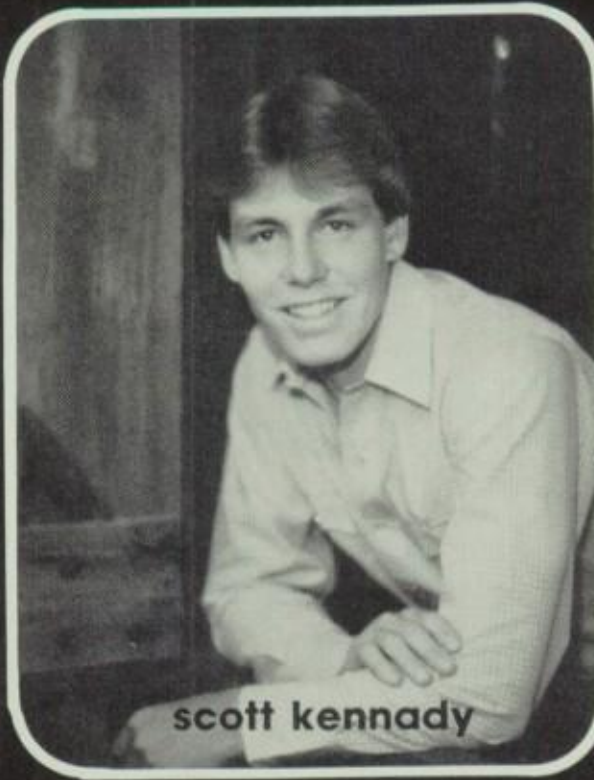
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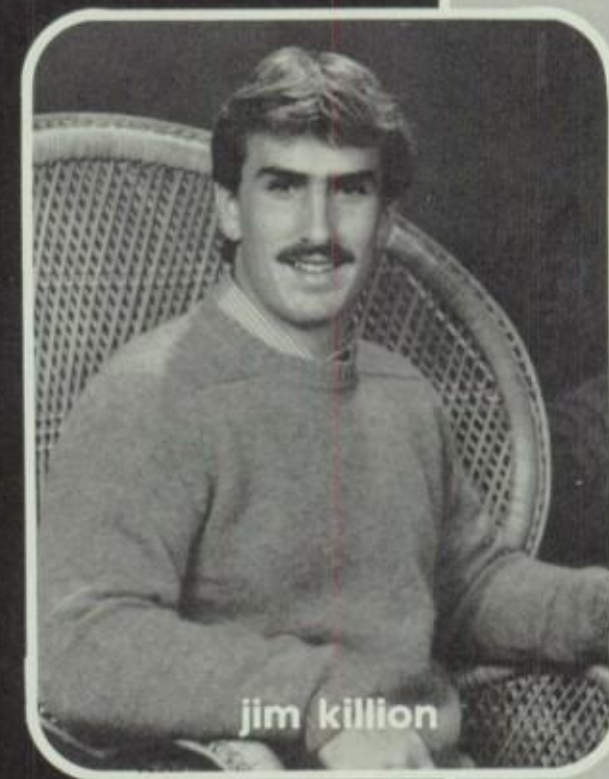
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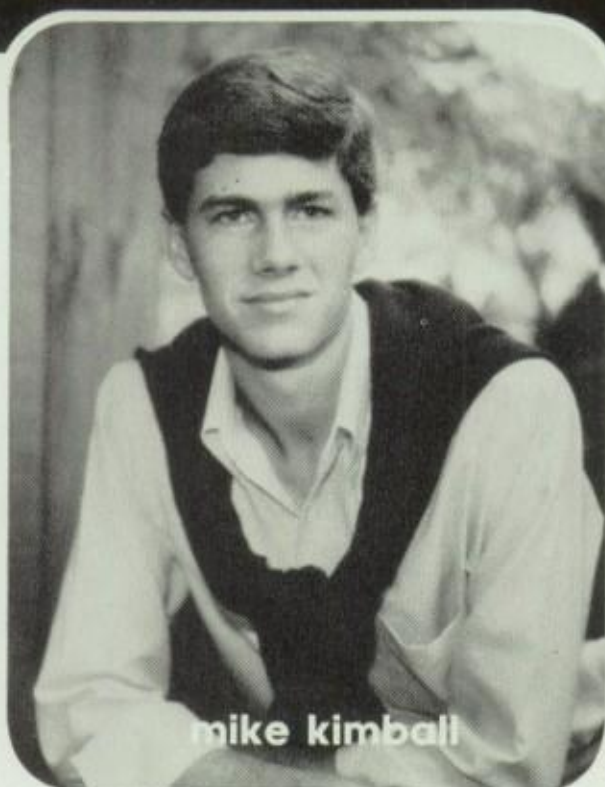
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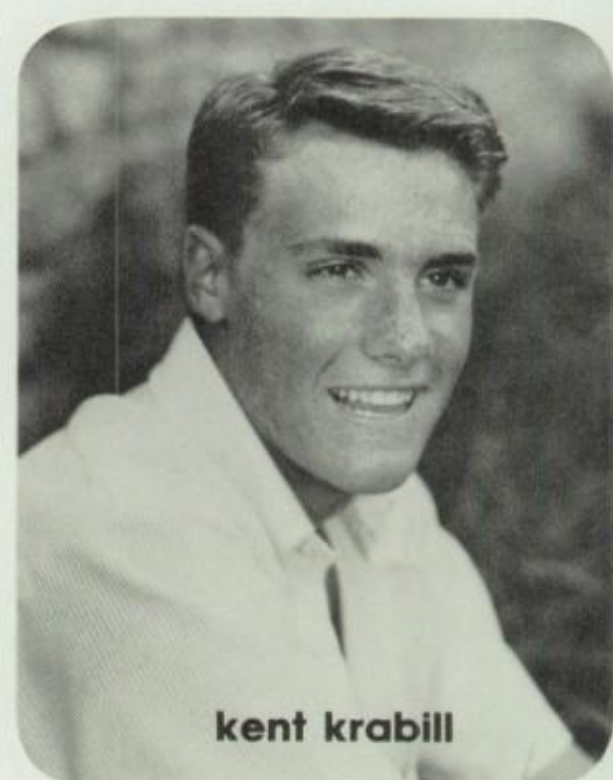
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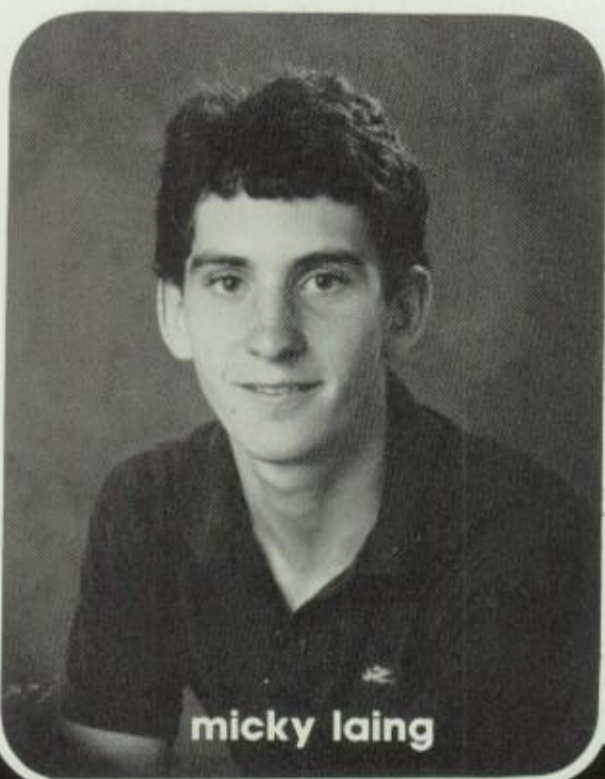
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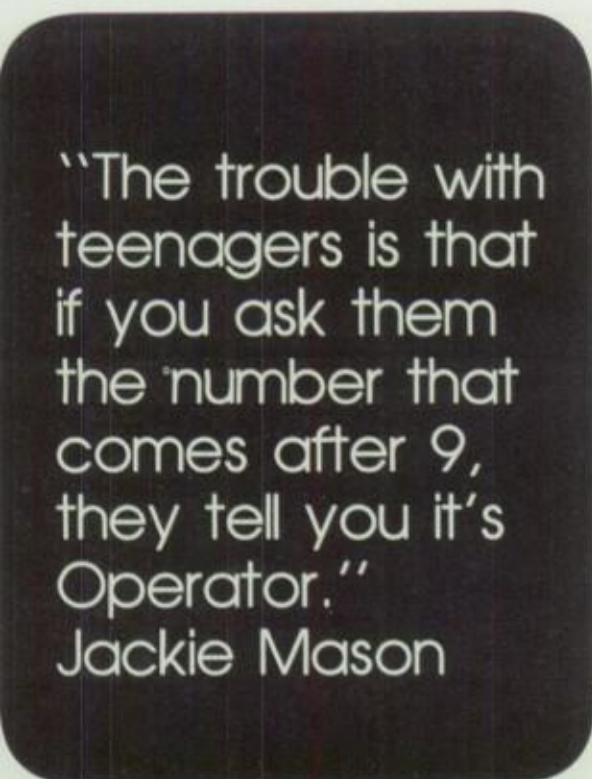
richard lane



ann lee



melanie lewis



"The trouble with teenagers is that if you ask them the number that comes after 9, they tell you it's Operator."
Jackie Mason



kim legge



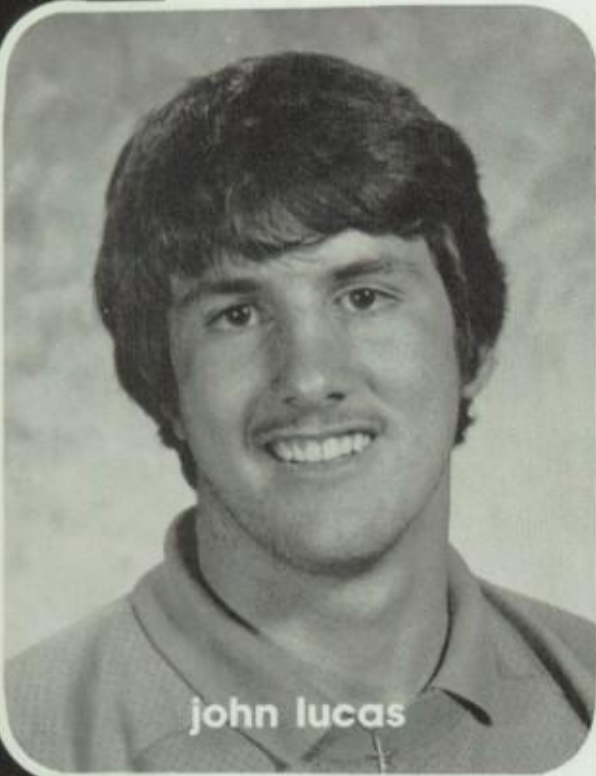
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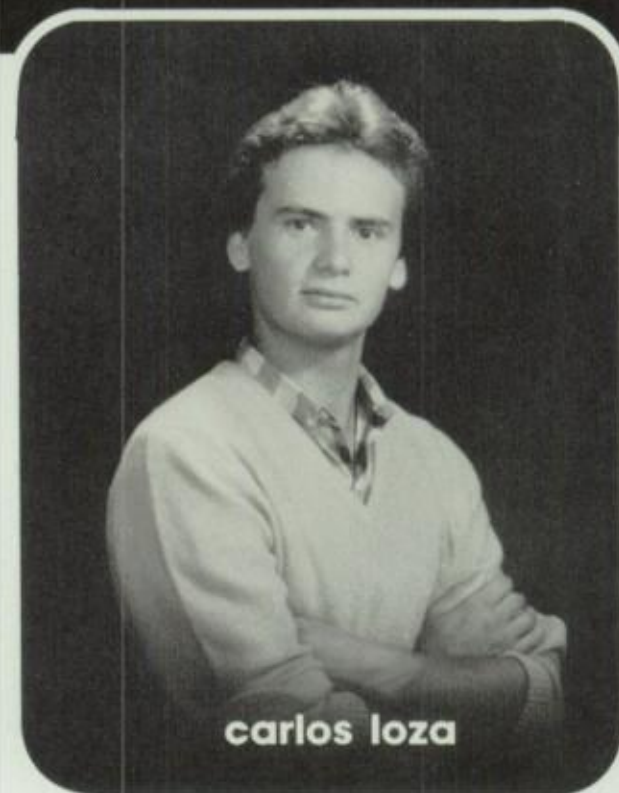
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john lucas



kari lovtang



carlos loza

The ten most popular music personalities
of 84-85:

Prince
Billy Idol
Madonna
Lionel Richie
Culture Club

Wham U.K.
Cyndie Lauper
David Bowie
Banana Rama
The Cars



brandi lundberg



tracy lunsford



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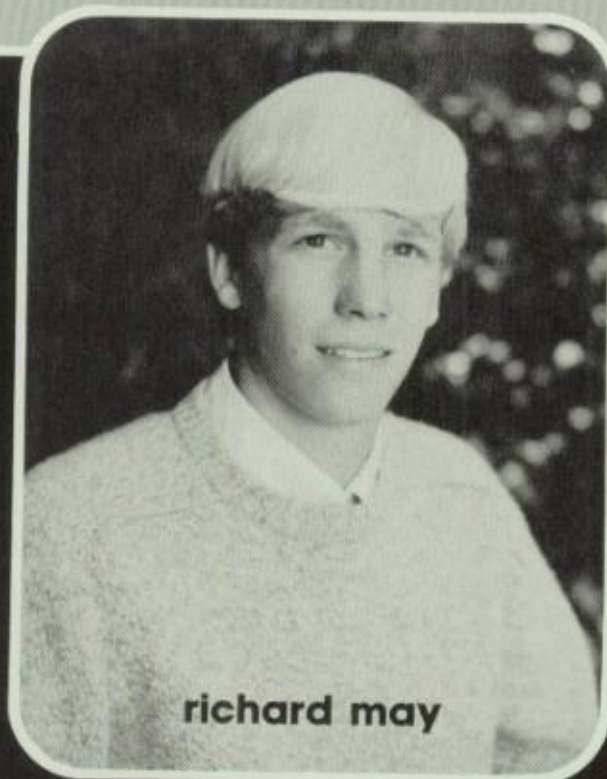
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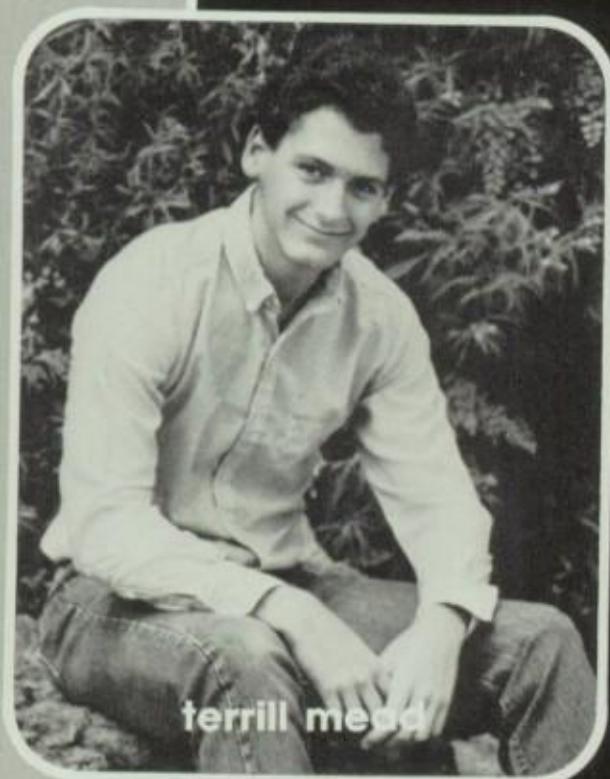
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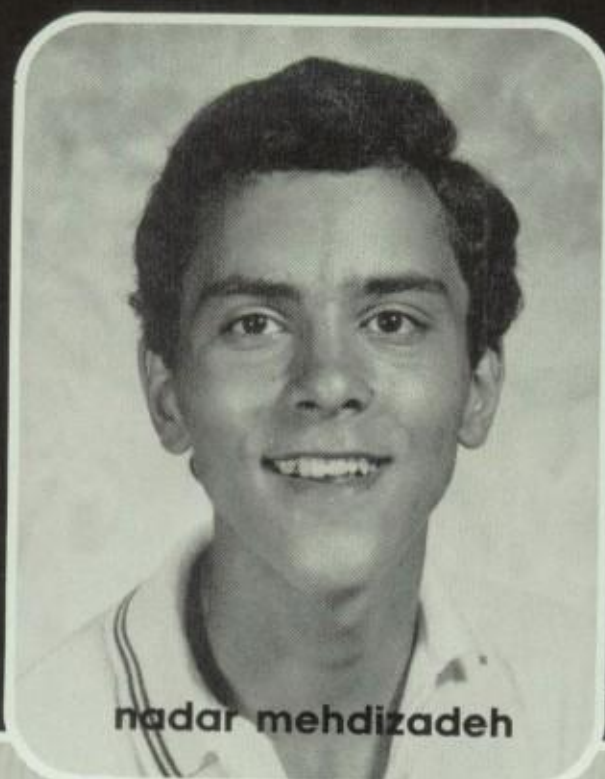
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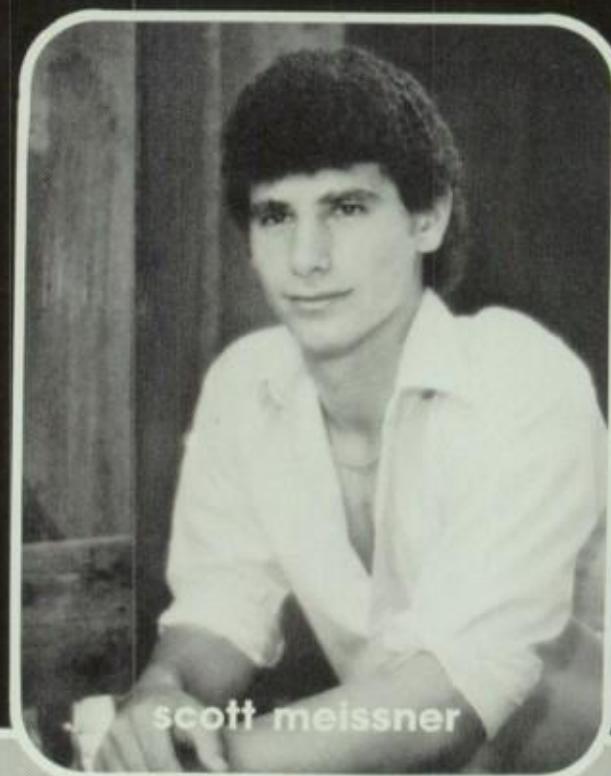
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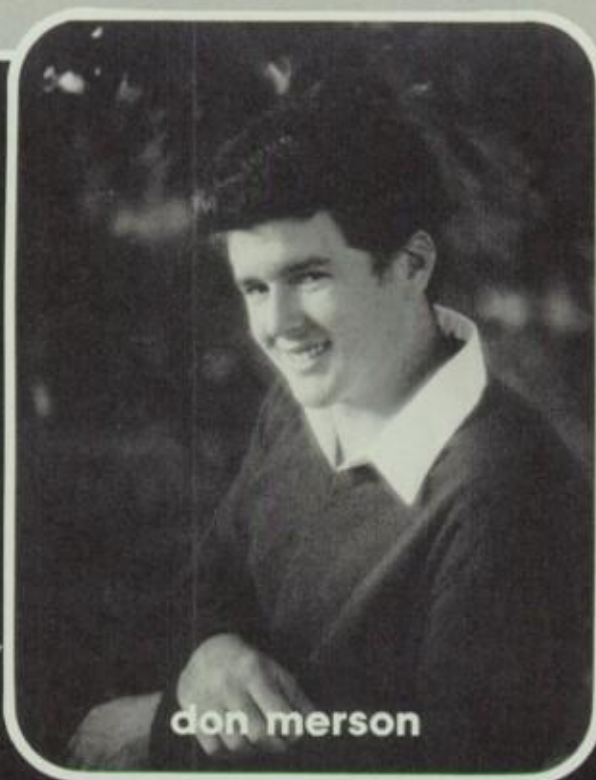
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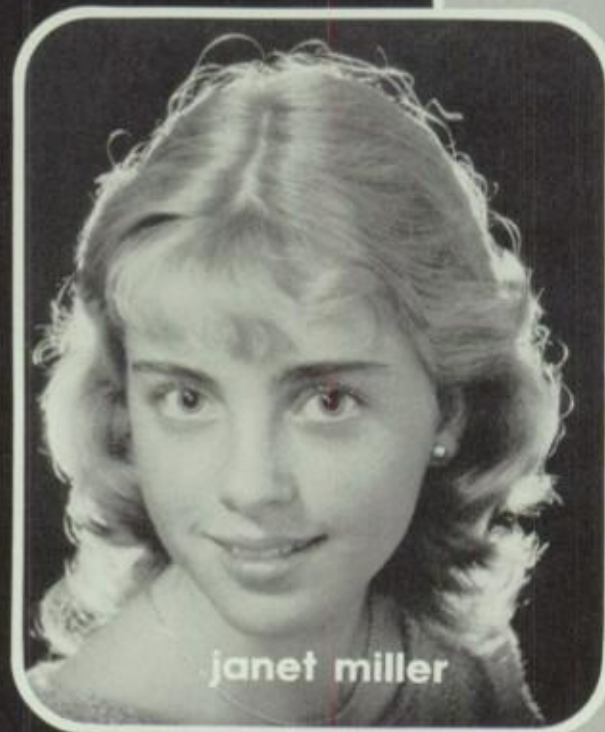
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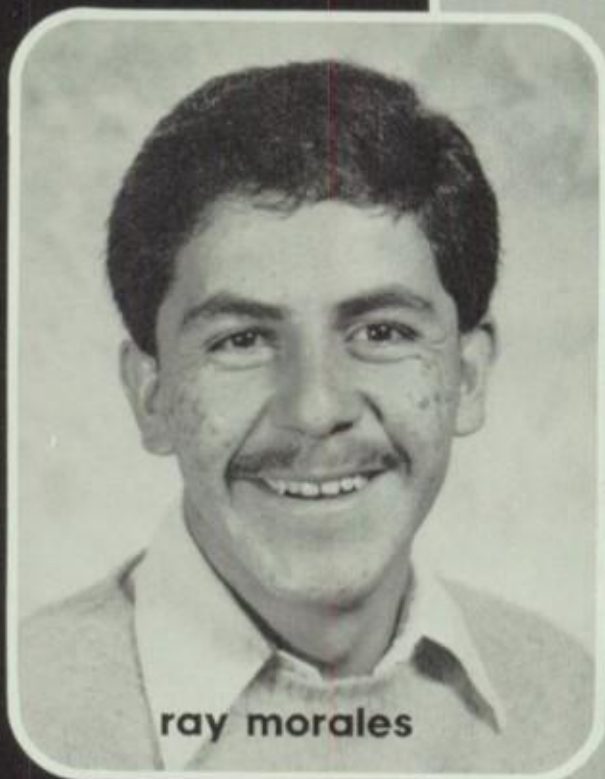
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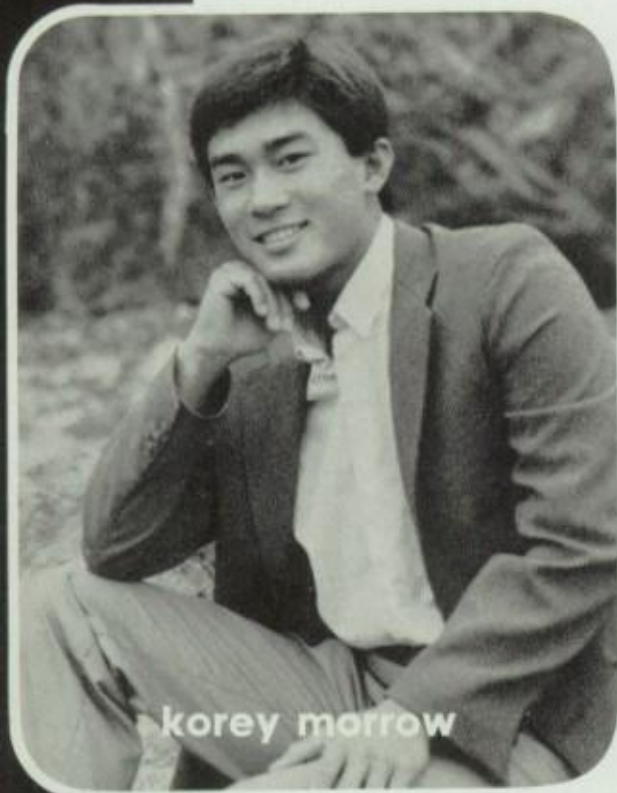


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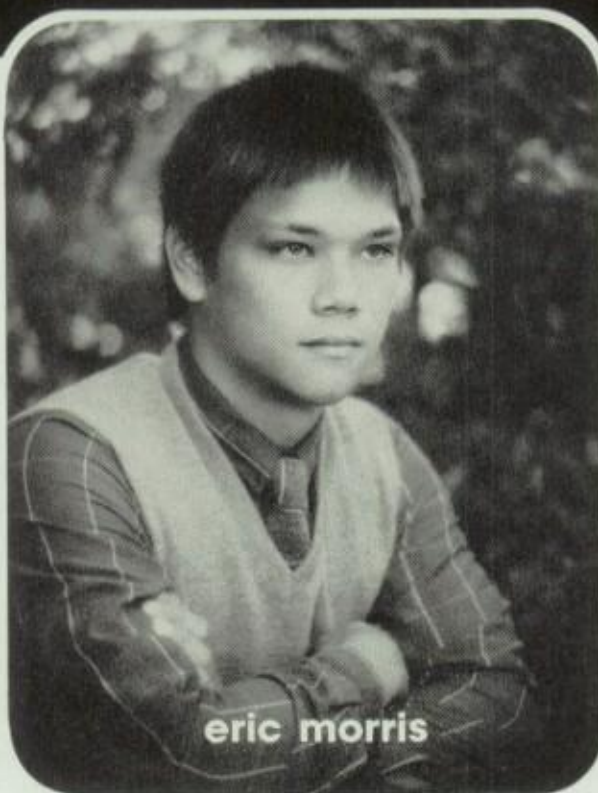


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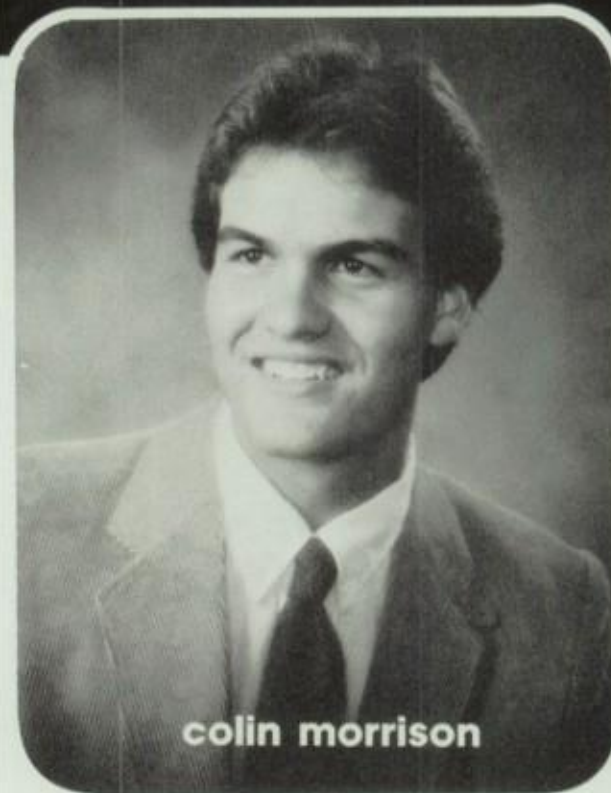
Seniors show their spirit at the first assembly of the year.



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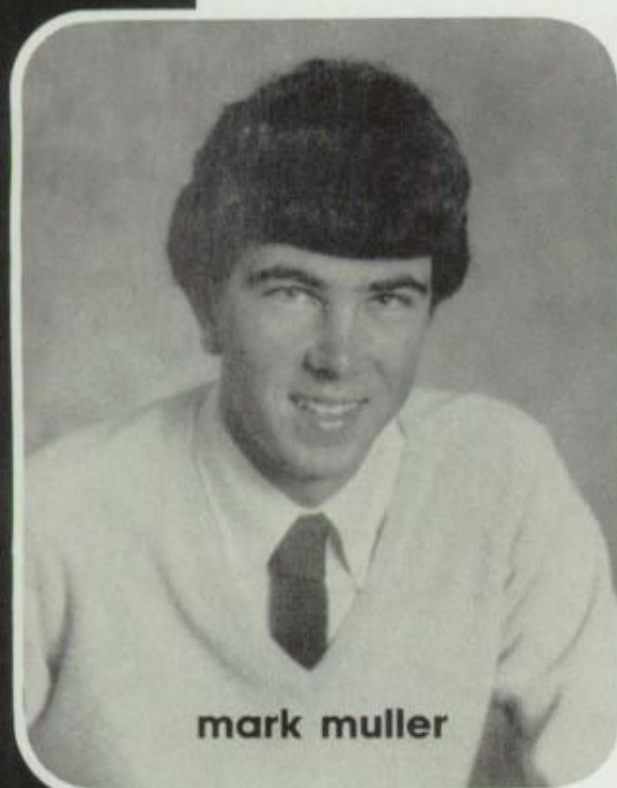
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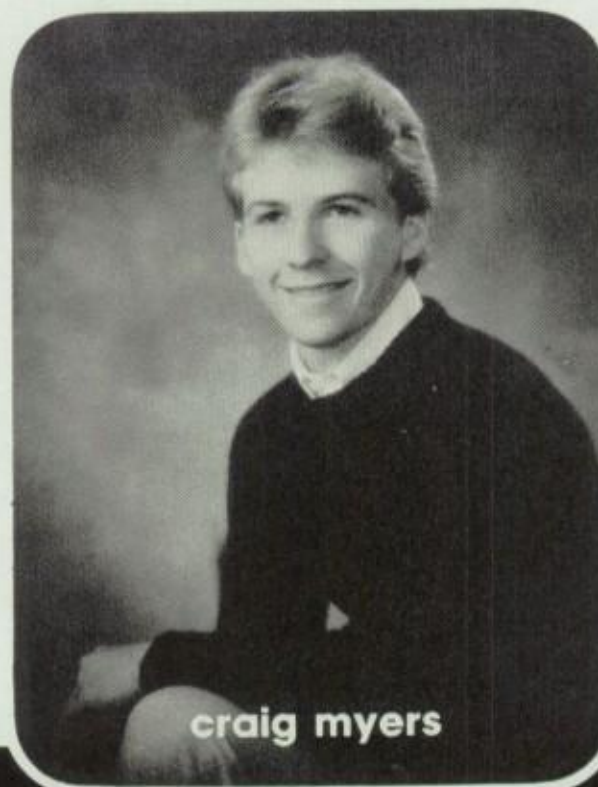
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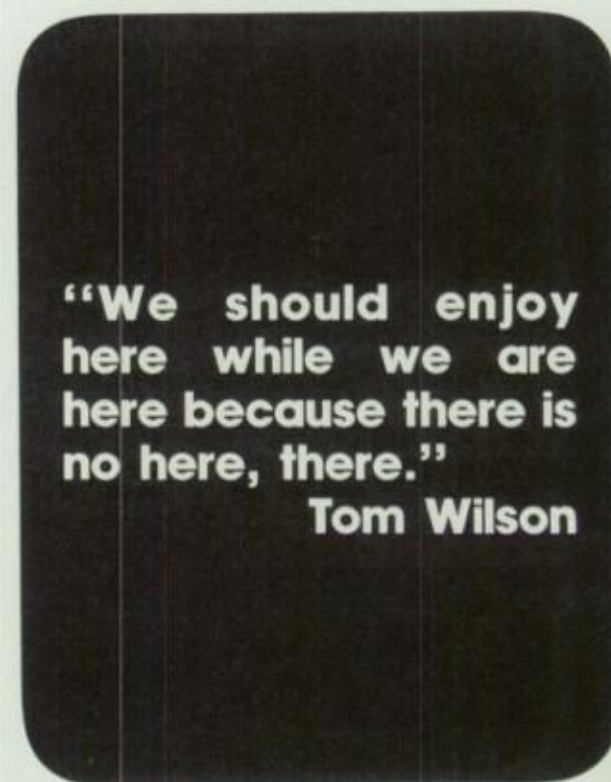
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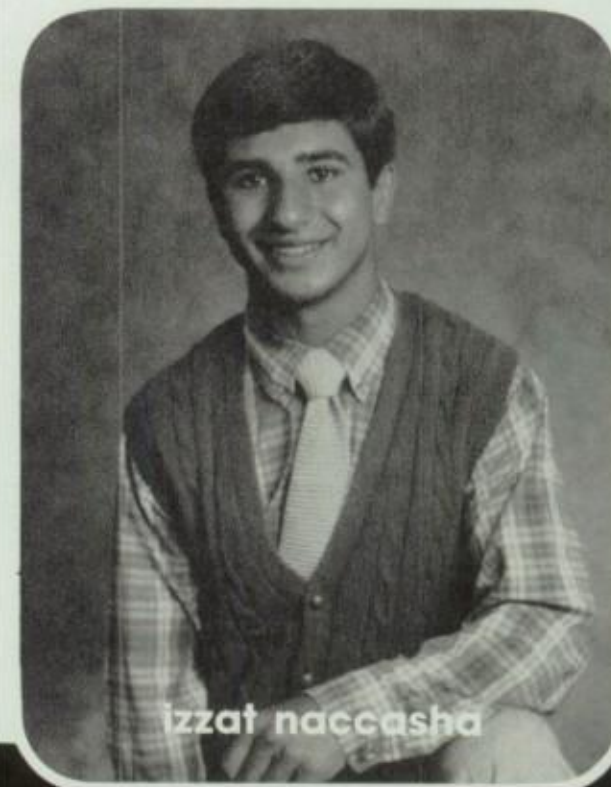


craig myers



"We should enjoy
here while we are
here because there is
no here, there."

Tom Wilson



izzat naccasha



allan nason



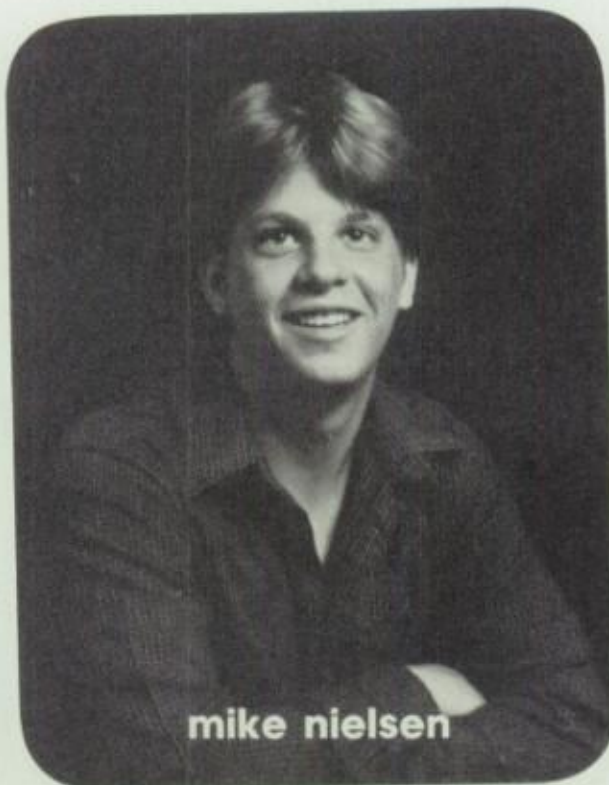
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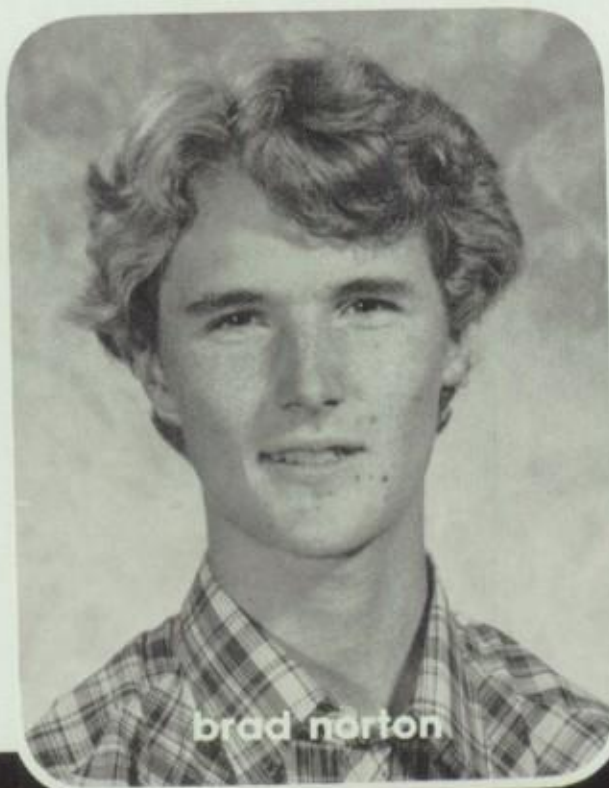
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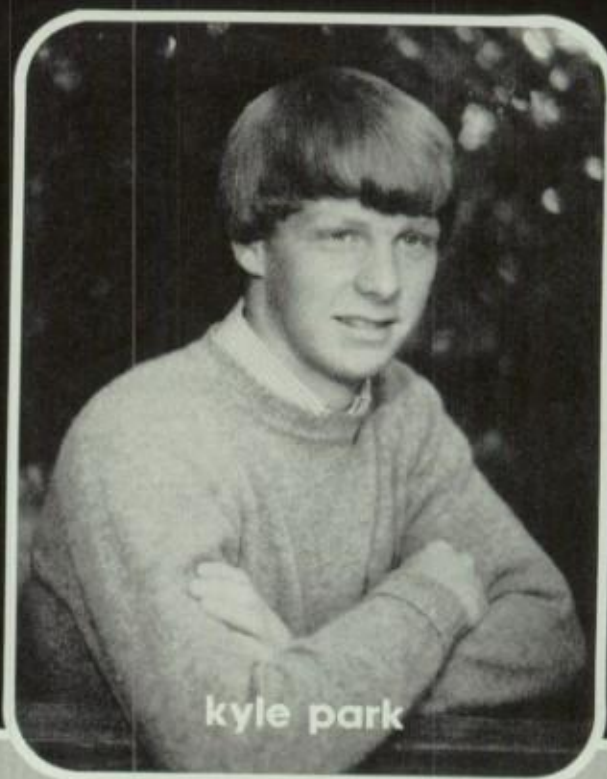
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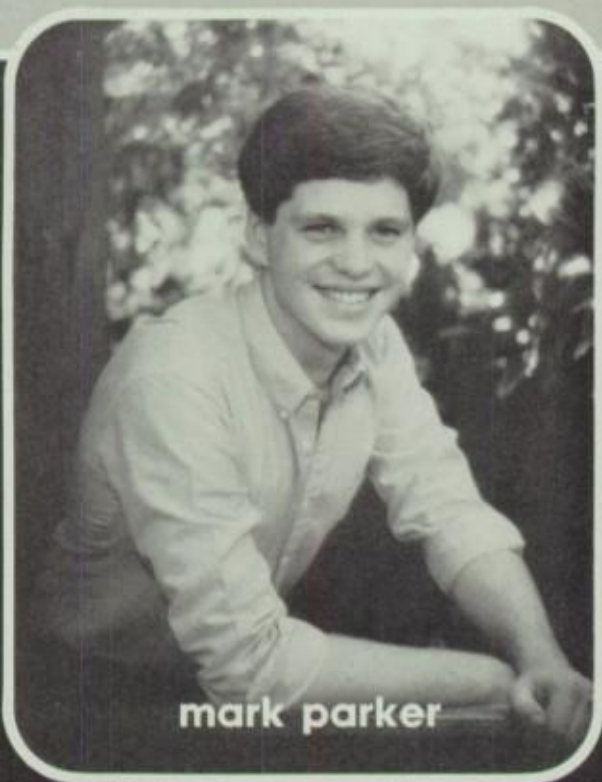
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rebecca pando



kyle park



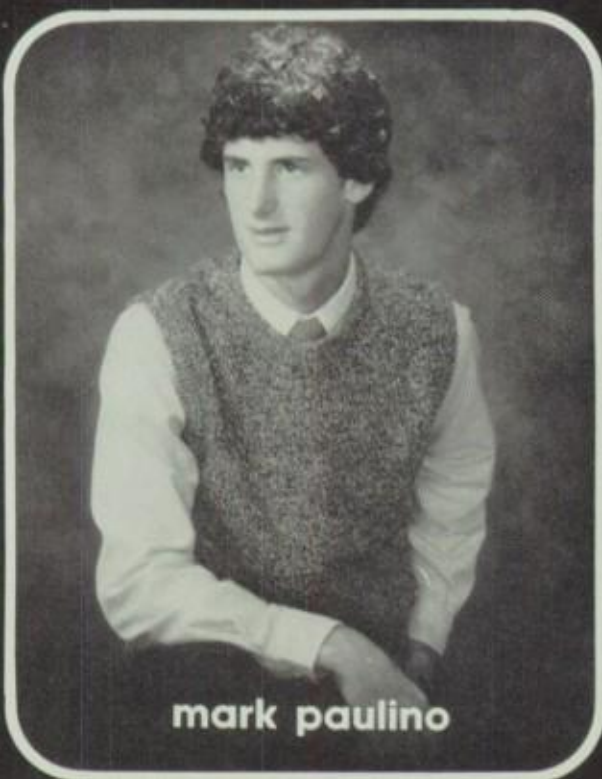
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mina patel



ann pedley



mark paulino



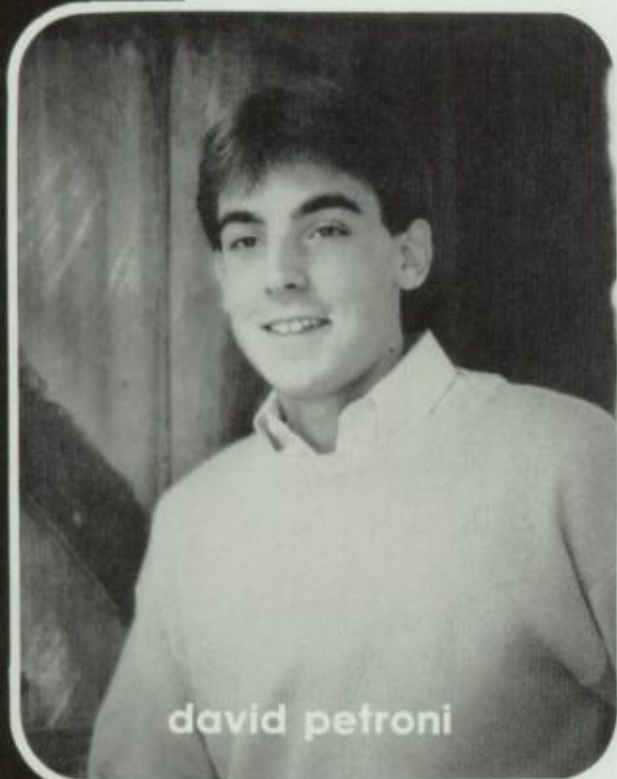
becky pautz



kelly pemberton



"Welcome to the Colin Campbell Show," **Colin Campbell** exclaims, as **Anne Camp** listens with mild enthusiasm.



david petroni



mchele perkins



mitzi peters

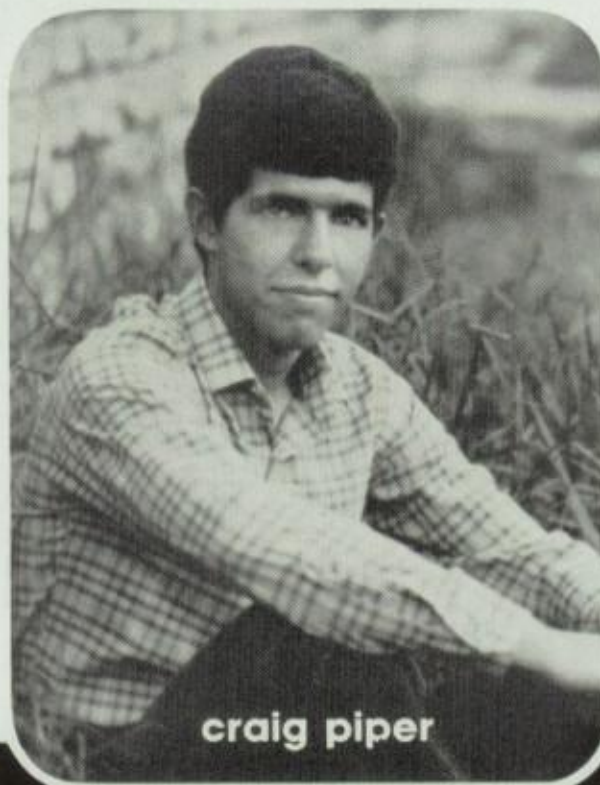


scott phillips

"If at first you don't
succeed, try, try
again. Then quit. no
use in being a
fool about it."
W.C. Fields



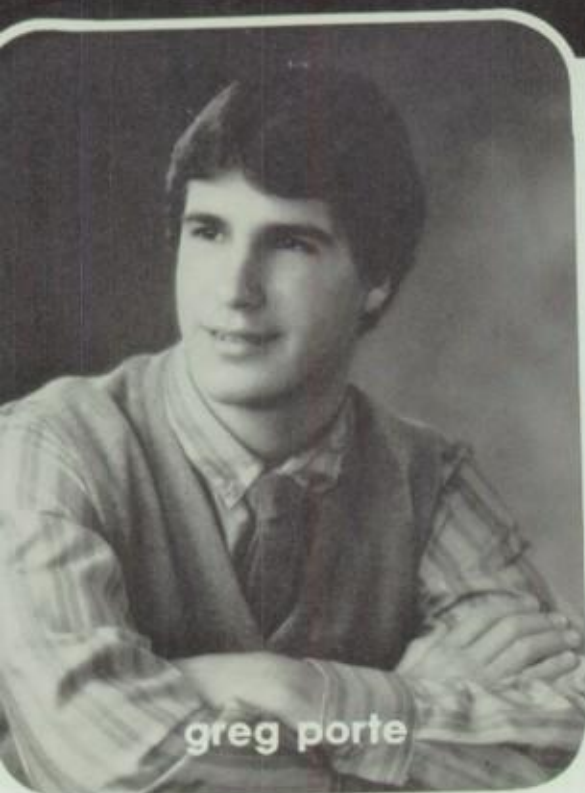
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greg porte



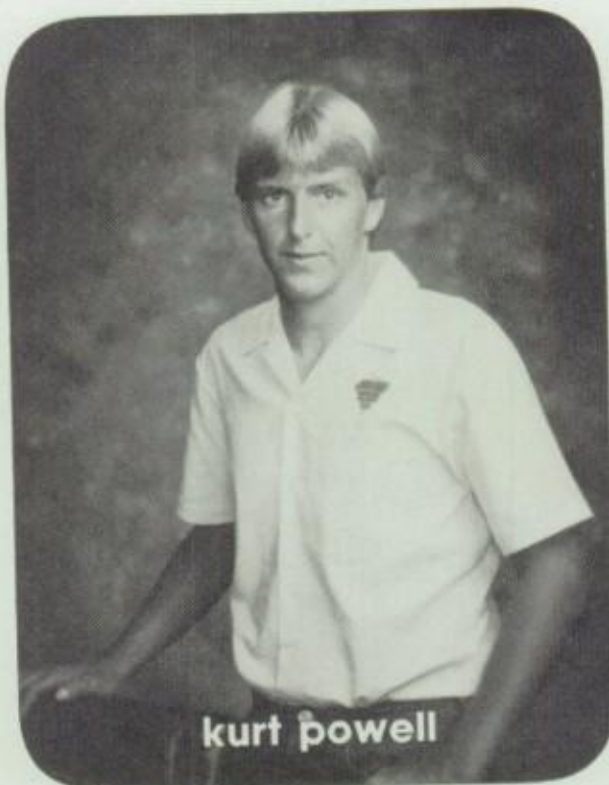
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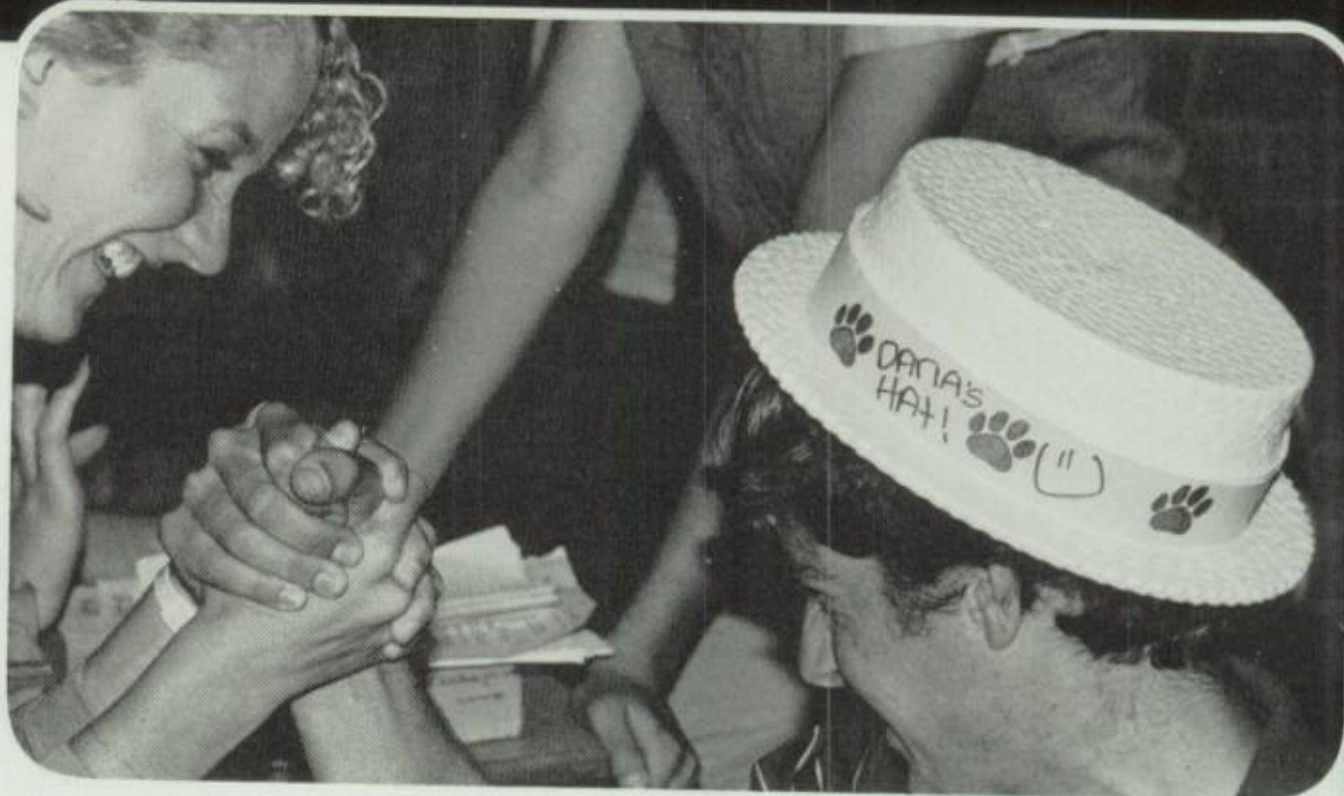


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vernon quijada

Ned Sandlin struggles in a futile attempt to defeat **Stephanie Kaney** in an arm wrestling match.



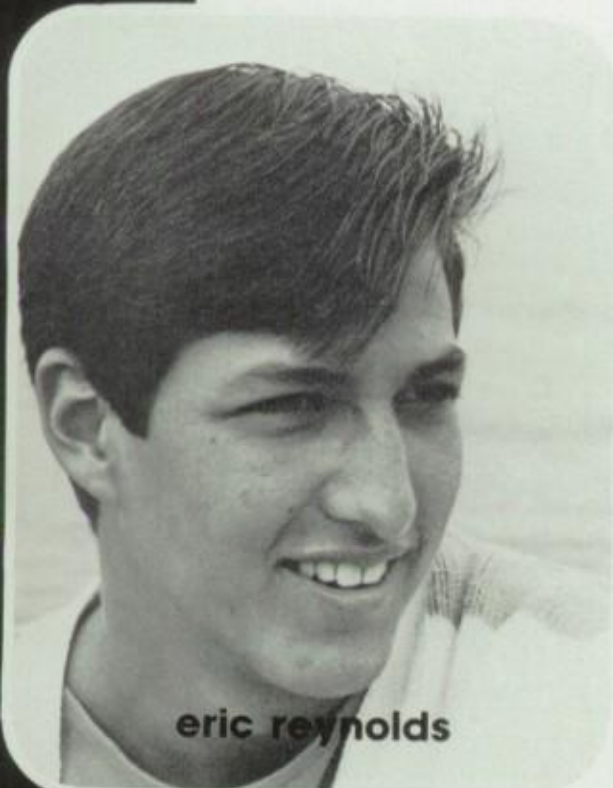
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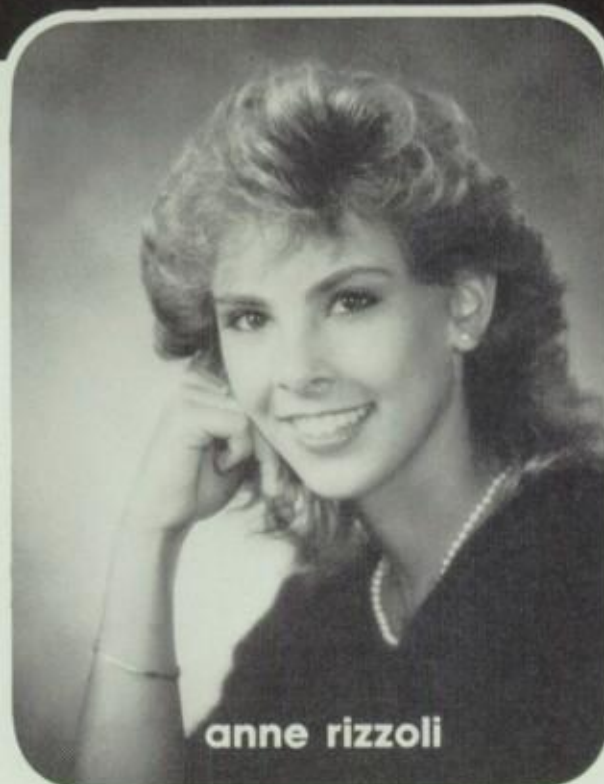
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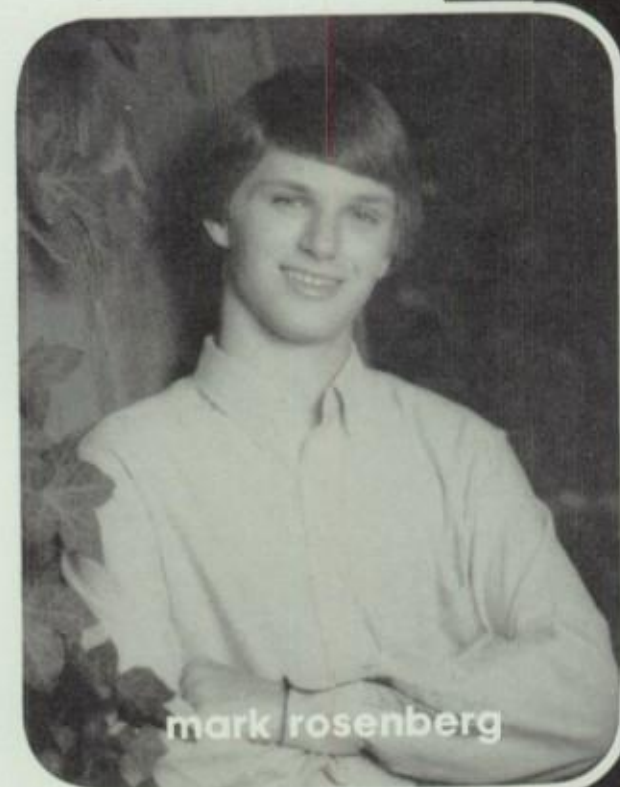
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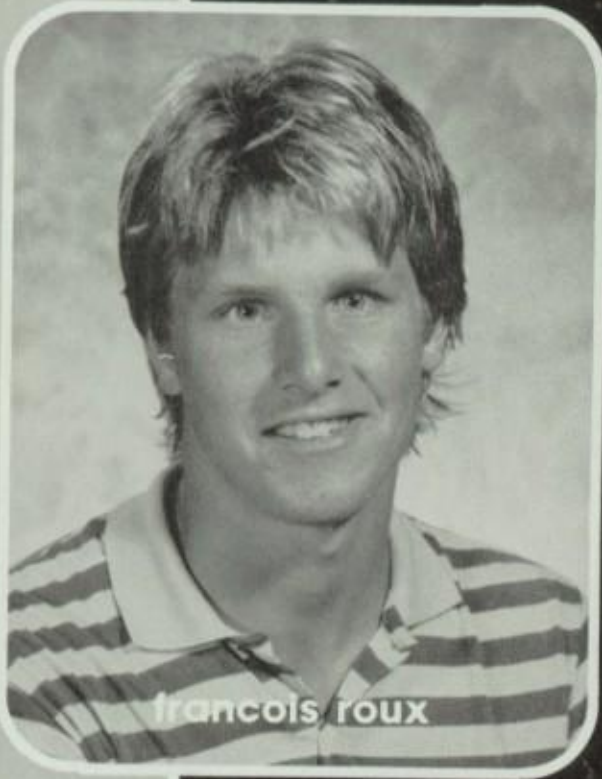
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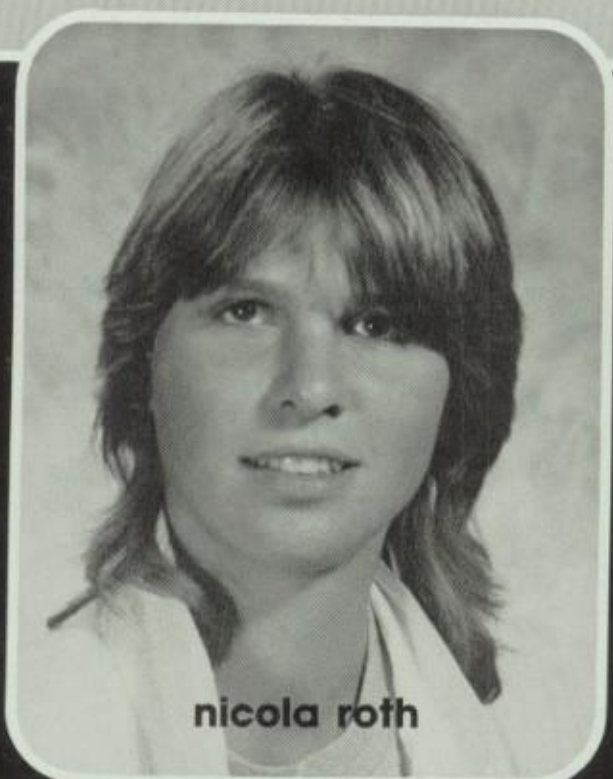
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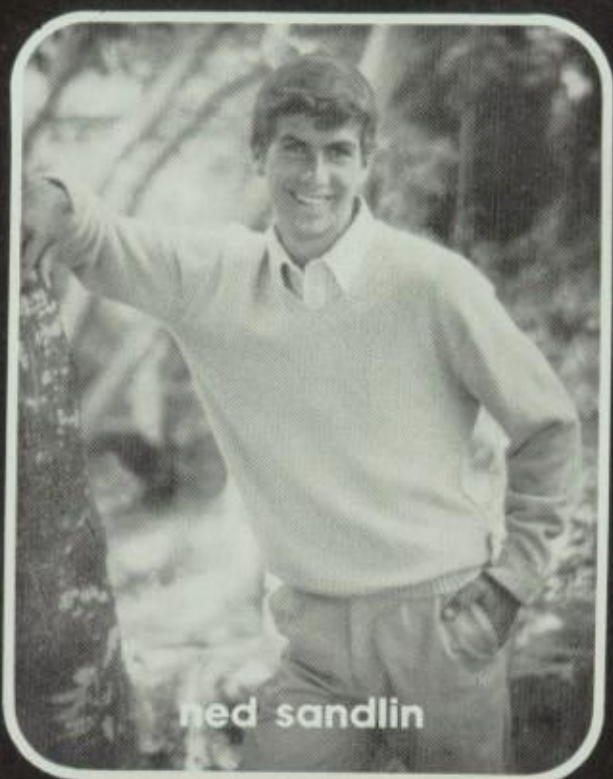
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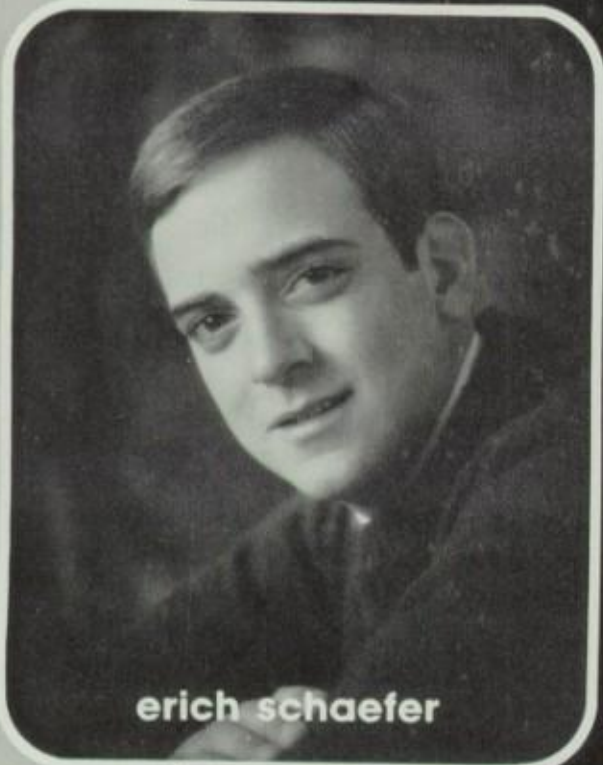
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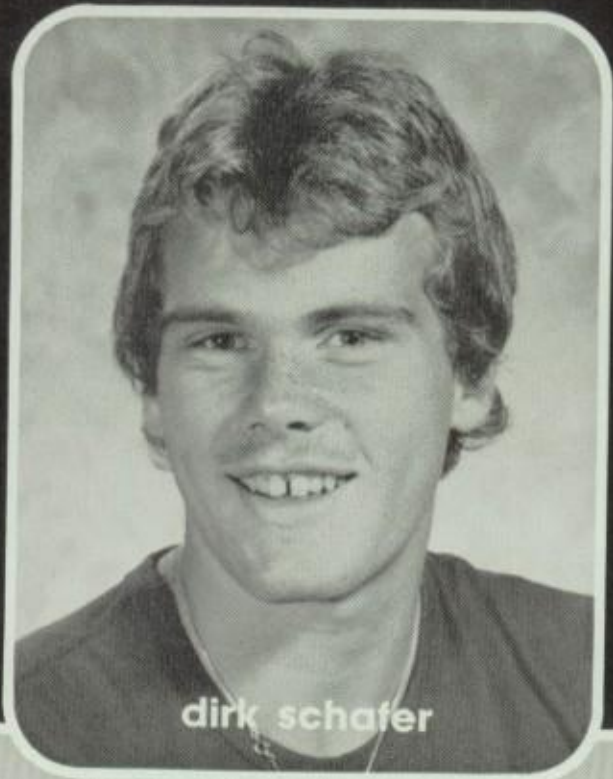
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stacey sarmiento



erich schaefer



dirk schaefer



kathy schiller



Larry Fiscalini and Brandon Crutchfield take time to glance at a blonde female walking by.



janet scott



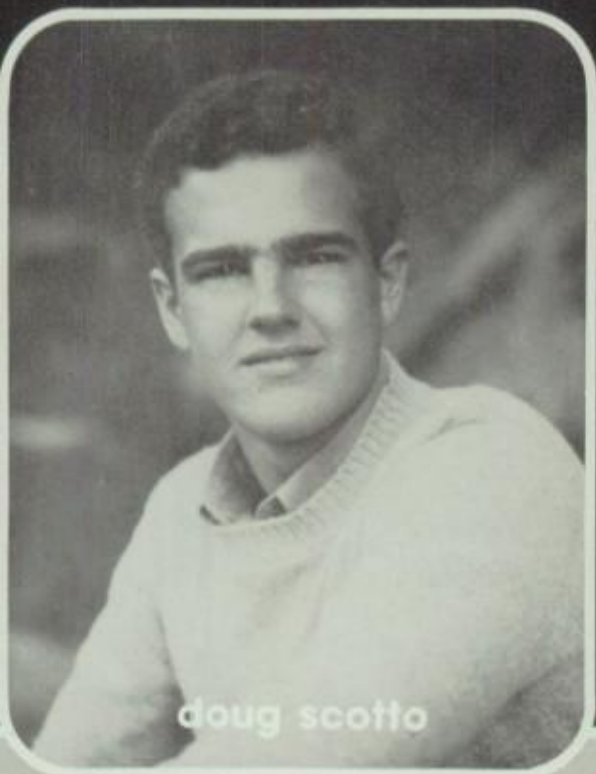
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todd schwarzkopf



michelle sheets



doug scotto



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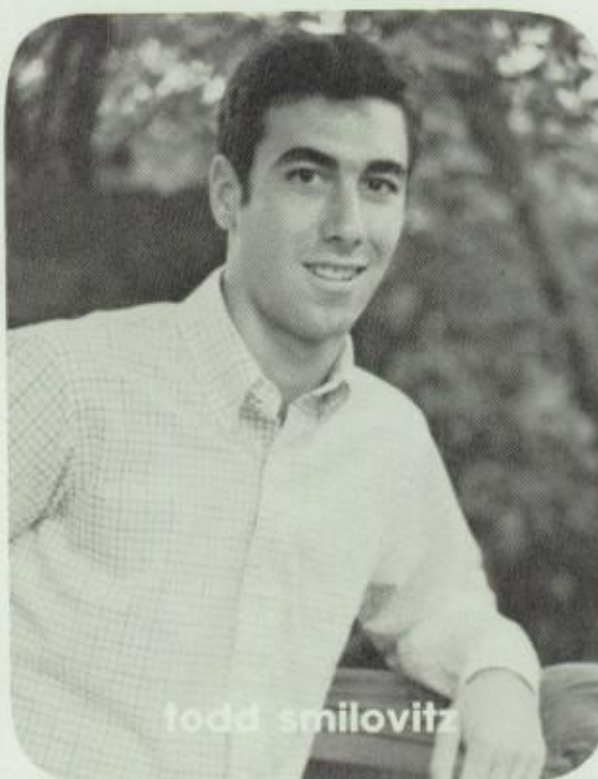
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lisa sigler



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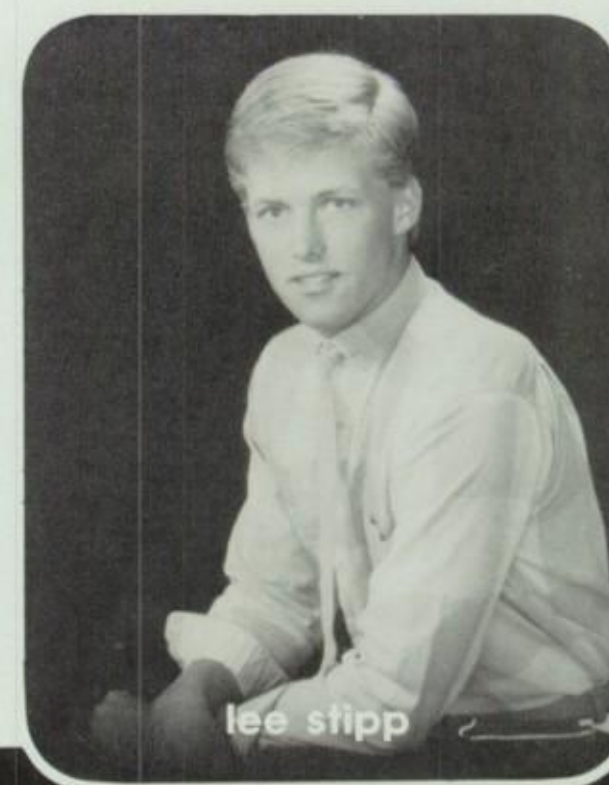
steve spreafico



theresa stennett



kathleen stevens



lee stipp



erin stoutenborough



dan stubbs



suzanne sullivan



michelle suchand

"The biggest laughs
are based on the
biggest
disappointments and
the biggest fears."
Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.



kerstin thorup



brent sumner



lee anne sutliff



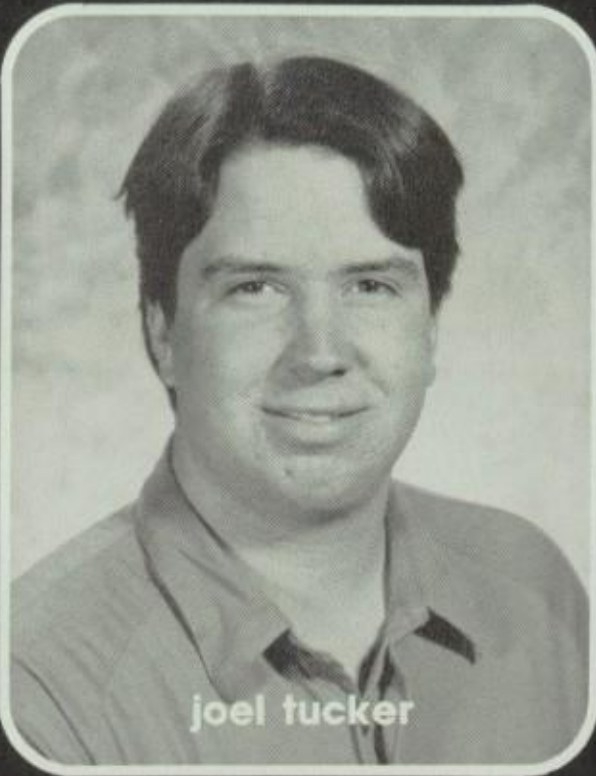
dana trippi



sandi tice



juanita todd



joel tucker



vivian valenzuela



jeff vandeneikhorst

GayLynn Kirn and **Dawn Opstad** display true intensity during a Tiger football game.

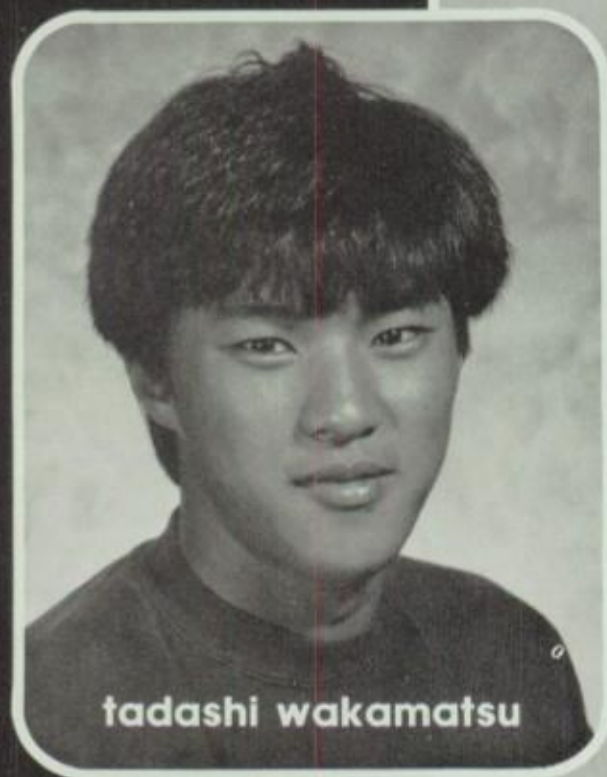




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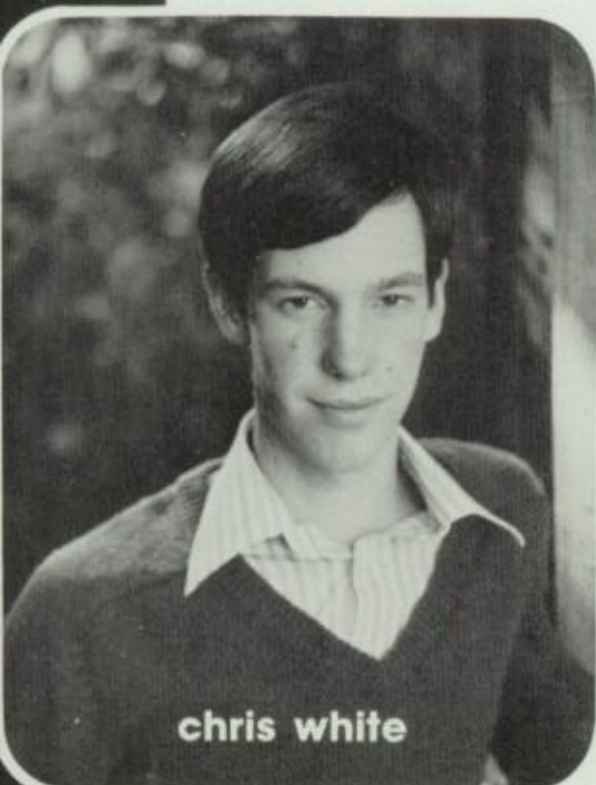
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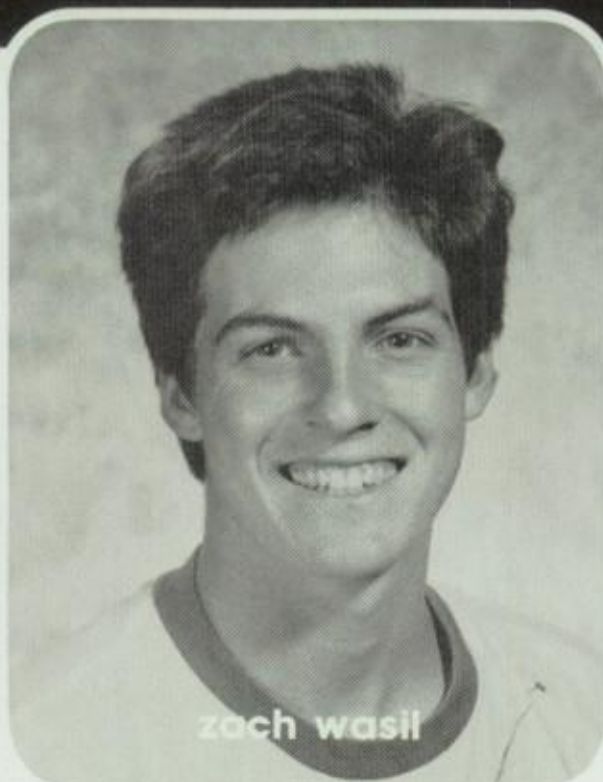
mike walker



jacqueline warner



chris white



zach wasil



cecily wedgewood



debbie wiggin



tony wight



doug wilson

"I remember when ..."
 "Leonard Lowndes thought I was an aggie"

Mickey Laing

"Steve Geihs came to class on time."

Paul Winje

"Mike Cota had brown hair."

Anonymous

"Mr. Zanolli smiled."

Eric Wines

"Punk was a four letter word."

Neil Bullock

"Colin Campbell was embarrassed to talk in front of a large group of people."

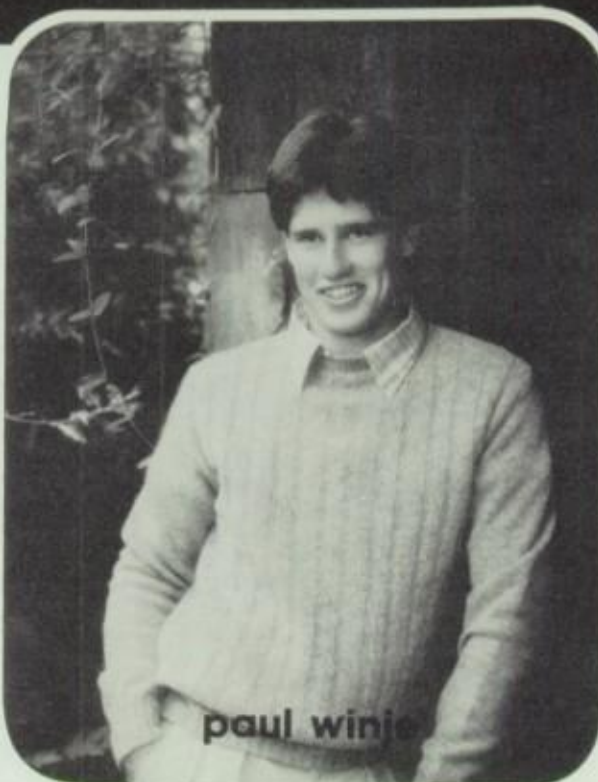
Ann Pedley

"Dave Petroni did an awesome Tom Cruise impersonation."

Kim Crawford



eric wines



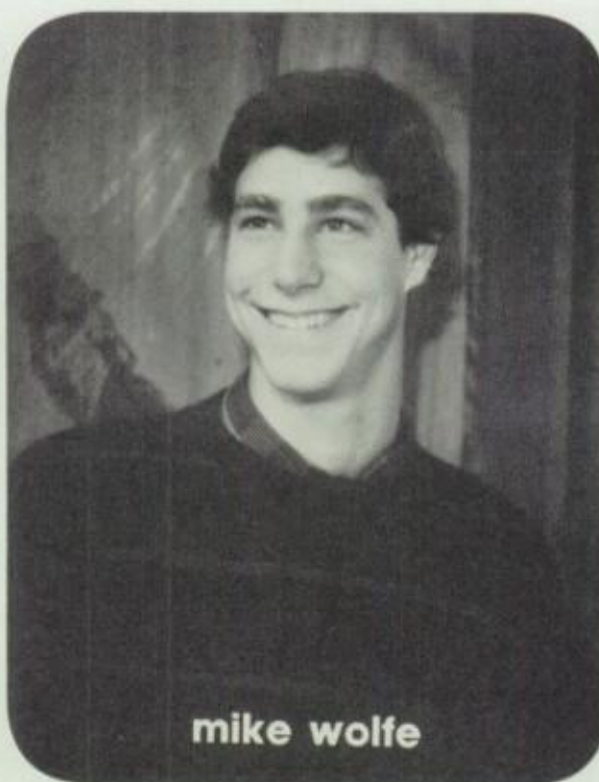
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dianne wood



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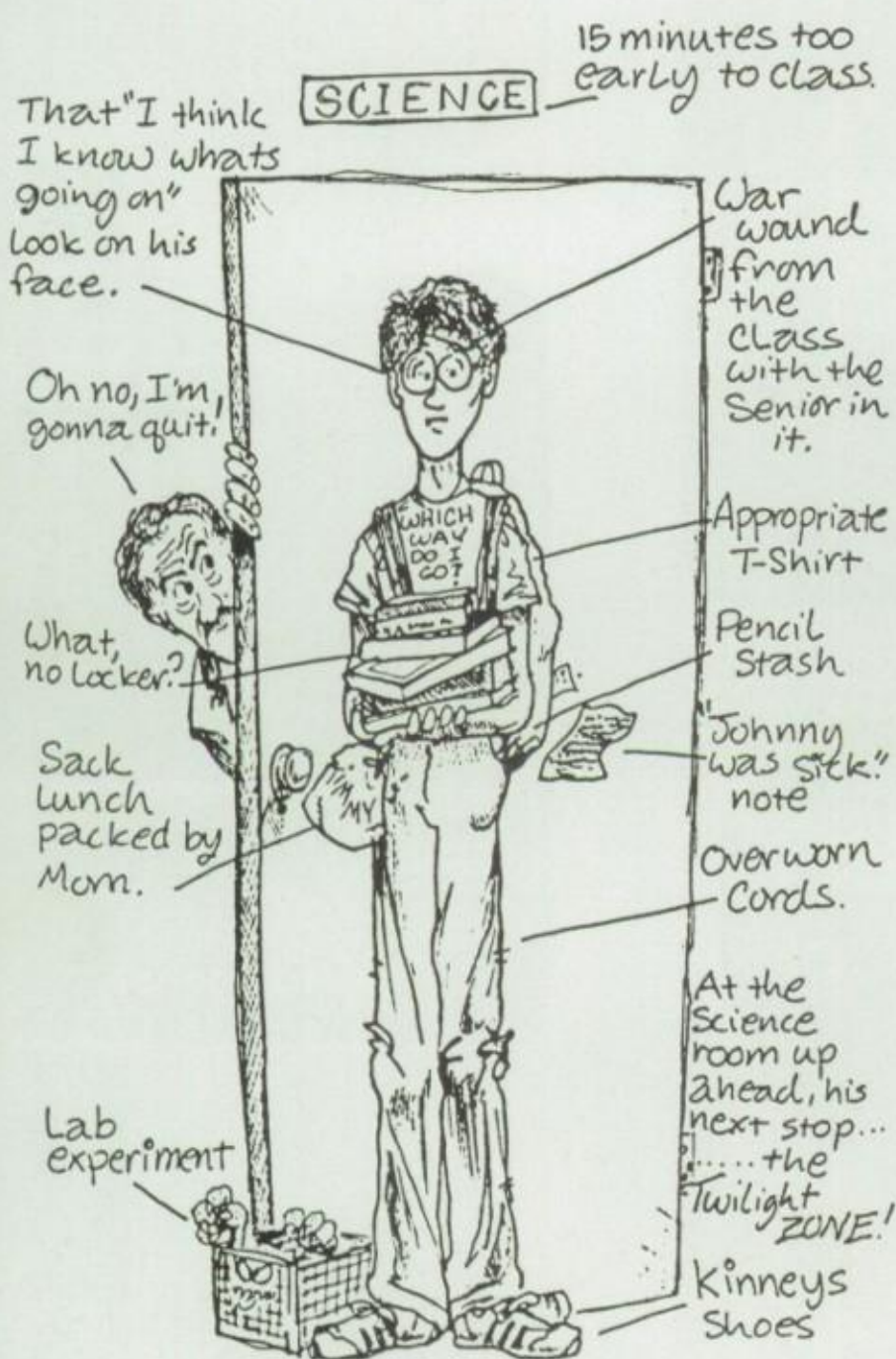


anna zavala

ARE YOU A...

FRESHMAN?

Freshmen: the rare breed of human species found in the early years of high school life. However unbelievable it may seem, some students never emerge from the freshman mode and go on to much worse strains. This simple chart will make it easier to identify you, or someone you suspect, as a **Freshman!**



Words hardly describe this stage of life. Going through Sophomoria involves great pain and loose-mindedness. Scientists have proved that many Soph's change their given names to match their new found bodies, a gruesome thought to be sure. So keep an eye peeled for the first symptoms and a close resemblance to this chart, for you may be a **Sophomore!**



SOPHOMORE?

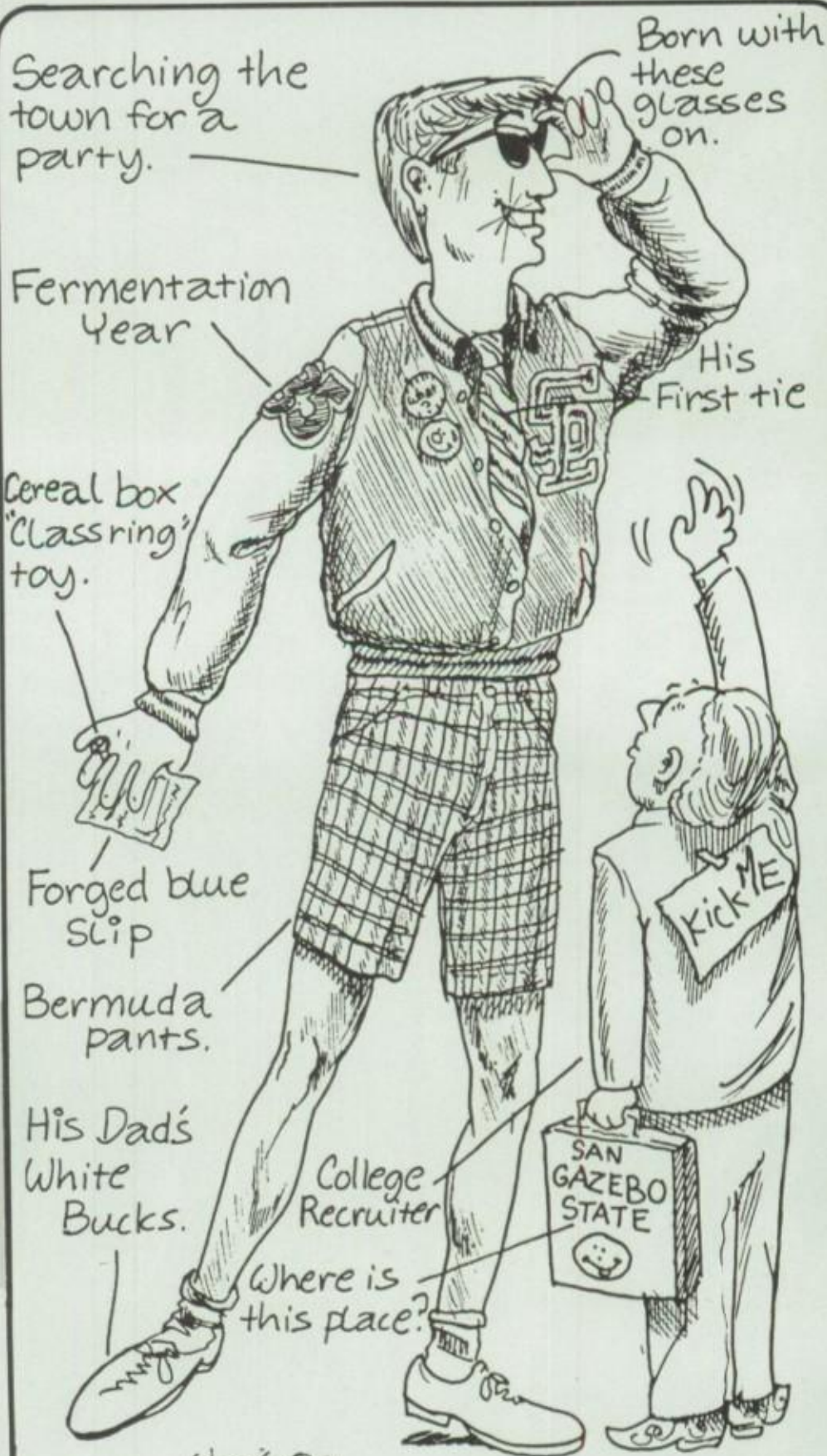
On this glorious page yearbook artist Zach Wasil attempted to define the four grueling stages of High School Life. A chore of this sort required special talent so the staff joined forces to help Zach achieve his goal. The illustrations may not have pinpointed all of the characteristics, but haven't you seen these people somewhere before??

JUNIOR?



Wasil ©85

Danger!! They're out there right now, and they have cars! Easily identified by their lead feet and abnormal driving pattern. With that half serious, half Jupiter-bound look upon their faces, they invade the town in search of never worn before clothing, happenin' hangout spots, and empty streets! Keep this chart by your side at all times in order to recognize and protect yourself from the **Junior!**



Wasil ©85

SENIOR?

Well, this is it. The last year for them to prove their sanity to everyone. But do they do it? Noooooo! They party, go wild, get crazy, wear out their shoes. Ahh, the responsibility is too great! College to the left, parties to the right; what's a student to do? Well, when they do what they do, this accurate chart will make it easier for everyone else to identify them as the mature, upstanding, alert **Seniors!**

academics



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The foreign language department for the 1984-85 school year was an uncommon experience. The teachers in the department contributed many hours of unrelenting enthusiasm to insure a successful program.

This year three levels of Spanish were offered, including the advanced Spanish course available to students who wished to pursue a higher level of Spanish instruction. In the French department three courses including advanced French were offered. The class enrollment in the foreign language department was higher this year than it has been in previous years, due to the increase in California State graduation requirements. For this reason, the teaching staff in the department was increased to four teachers. This increase cut back on class sizes, enabling the teachers to give a greater amount of individualized attention.

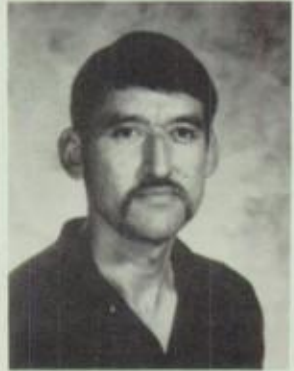
Several interesting class activities were conducted throughout the year. **Mr. Montejano's** Spanish classes prepared guacomole, which left the pleasant scent of green delight throughout both the foreign language and English wings. The guacomole was judged by previously se-

lected judges, and the winners received the satisfaction of knowing they were "avocado champs." **Mrs. Vujovich-La Barre**, a welcome addition to the foreign language department, made churros with her classes, and **Mr. Mischel** set off once again with a lucky group of students, to visit France.

In essence, foreign language was described by **Mr. Montejano** as "a unique experience which can open new horizons for students." This is exactly what the language department did. It opened new horizons for many students, who at one time may have never understood the importance and significance of other cultures. In observance of Spanish culture, the advanced Spanish class (Spanish III) celebrated Cinco de Mayo (May 5th), a traditional Spanish holiday, by dining in a Spanish Restaurant. When asked how he felt about this year's foreign language department, **Mr. Montejano** replied "Quien no se aventura no pasa la mar," which means, "nothing ventured, nothing gained." Through the spirit of adventure and dedication, many things were gained and accomplished.

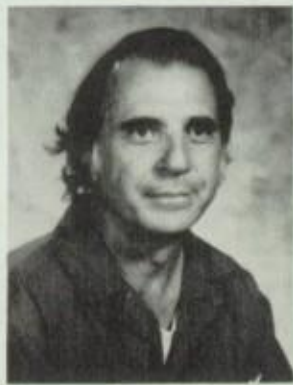
Larry Mischel
Richard
Montejano

Robert Mores
Mila Vujovich-
La Barre



JoJo, Mr. Mores, Mr. Mischel; standing, Mrs. Vujovich-La Barre, Mr. Montejano.

FINE ARTS



Henry Alberts
Pat Cairns

Gary
Lamprecht
Lyle Stubson

This year our Fine Arts department was one of the best ever. The Art department, excited about their many talented students, displayed superior work continually in the library, lobby, and principal's office. April 15-19, they showed off their best work of the year in a week long award winning show in the library. This display included drawings, paintings, ceramics, and graphic designs from the commercial art classes.

The drama department displayed their usual creative style and excellence during 1984-85 in the presentation of two plays: the **Miracle Worker** and the musical, **Oklahoma**. Once again, **Miss Carnell** did an excellent job of organizing the two productions, which delighted eager audiences of parents, students and community members.

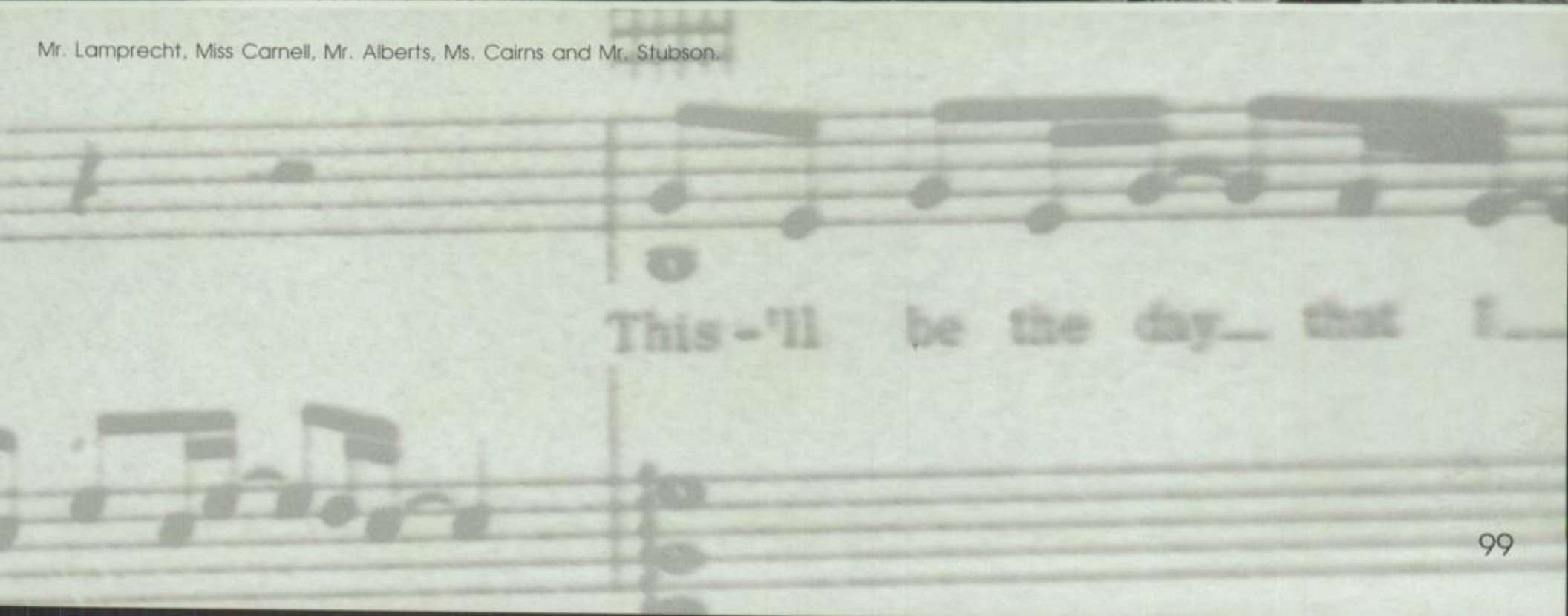
This year in music, **Mr. Stubson** instructed a very successful marching band. The band was at all the football games, providing a creative halftime show and inspired the team and crowd. The Band-O-Rama in November was also a success. In addition to the activities of the marching band, a volunteer pep band also attended basketball games. Eventually the marching band "sat down" to play concerts incorporating more complex pieces as the year progressed. The choir, under the direction of **Mr. Lamprecht**, was on the move all year. They began the year by performing at Back To School Night. They continued having concerts around town all year. In April they performed in the Reno Jazz Festival, and enjoyed their annual tour and performance at Disneyland in May.

Mr. Lamprecht, TEACHER OF THE YEAR, sings his heart out.





Mr. Lamprecht, Miss Carnell, Mr. Alberts, Ms. Cairns and Mr. Stubson.



SOCIAL SCIENCE



Hal Belch
Harry Bottorff
Gary Carl
Joe Leonard

Dick Mueller
Dale Overland
Phyllis Poe
Robert Smith
Jim Zanoli

Despite the recent loss of electives, the Social Science department continued to offer a solid program to all students. By requiring students to take four years of classes in the social sciences, the administration insured that students had some understanding of the origins and workings of our government and society before becoming active participants in them.

Now, transforming a wide-eyed freshman into an informed and intelligent citizen is a formidable task, but this steadfast group of educators remained undaunted. To educate the students in American society, the department again used a variety of instructional media. These included research into both the laws governing America and the world beyond its borders, first aid and CPR training to teach students how to save lives, mock weddings and trials, and various fascinating films.

During 1984-85 only the required curriculum was offered, but hopefully electives in contemporary problems and psychology will be revived soon, adding to the list of courses available to interested students. In any case, the Social Science department has still managed to both interest and educate students, providing a vital blend of historical background and practical skills for the future.



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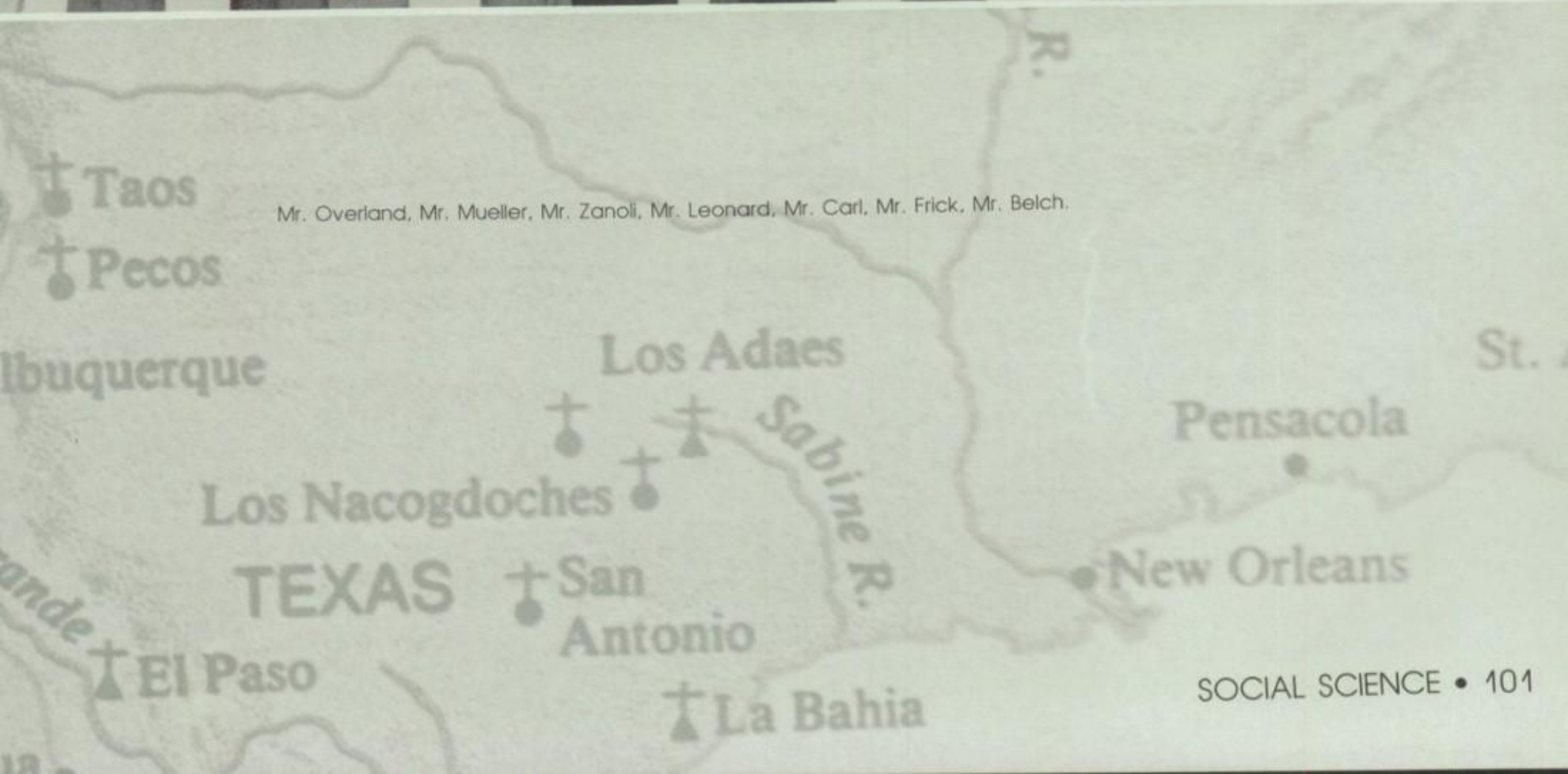
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Mr. San
Filippo,
"Red",
Mr. Allen

AGRICULTURE

Although it is one of the smallest departments in the school, Agriculture has traditionally been one of the most active and popular among students. The faculty, consisting of only **Mr. Allen** and **Mr. San Filippo**, taught classes dealing with many spheres of agriculture. For those interested in general Ag principles, there was Ag Science in levels ranging from I to IV. These courses covered all areas of agriculture, from livestock skills to agriculture marketing and economics. For those more interested in the decorative use of plants the department offered Ornamental Horticulture. In the three levels in this series of classes, students learned skills which are useful in beautifying one's surroundings or growing one's own vegetables.

Also affiliated with the Ag de-

partment is the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America, a group that has produced many outstanding agriculture students, and winners at the County Fair during the summer. This year the FFA introduced a new basketball tournament, featuring teams composed of FFA members from local high schools. True to style, the San Luis FFA'ers were the victors in the new event.

In an agricultural area such as San Luis Obispo county, it makes sense that Ag courses are popular, and for some who take them they represent a way of life. This is a sizable group indeed, as evidenced by the quantities of large hats, boots clicking in the halls, and tobacco in the drinking fountains which can be found at the high school.



Dick Allen



Ken San Filippo

Rick Ernstrom
Gary Hamilton

Gary Villa
John Wines



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

In Industrial Arts in 1984-85, students could choose from a variety of interesting and useful courses. For those possessing patience and attention for detail far above that of mortal men, there were drafting classes, ranging from basic boxes and shapes in Drafting I to intricate complete house plans in Drafting III. Students could learn how to use welding techniques and equipment, or in Metal classes had the opportunity to design such useful items as fire place sets and even trailers. This year's Wood shop courses allowed would-be carpenters to get valuable instruction and experience, and to use power tools that few individuals are

able to own for themselves. Rounding off this diverse department were Auto classes featuring various specialties and requiring broadening levels of expertise.

This year many ambitious projects were completed in Industrial Arts, and the school managed its usual number of awards at contests comparing student-made items, such as the annual competition held during Poly Royal in late April. Yet despite the differing nature of the many courses in Industrial Arts, one feeling pervaded the department: the desire to do a job for oneself and be able to take satisfaction in doing it well.



Mr. Villa, Mr.
Hamilton, Mr.
Ernstrom, Mr.
Wines

ENGLISH



Gregory
Bettencourt
Michael Brown
Percy
Campbell
Judy Carnell

Bob Huttie
Larry Jackson
Thelma Kling
Pam Orth

This year the English department tried to fit in as many cultural experiences as possible. Among these were the honors classes trip to see the **Taming Of The Shrew** at Cal Poly and the A.P. English's attendance of **A Child's Christmas In Wales**. Throughout the year, the English's department sponsored several fund raising events to support the creative writing contest in May. The fund raisers included sponsoring the openin night of **The Miracle Worker** and **Oklahoma**, presented by the school's Theater 33. Also during the year, the students in English appreciated appearances by guest speakers including the ever popular **Mr. A.M. Perez**, who worked with the Poets In The Schools Program, offering qualified advice to budding student poets. The annual writer's workshop held in April was successful in providing professional help for student writers. Many students perfected their stories, poetry and essays and entered the Creative Writing Contest.

The English teachers, along with teachers in other departments throughout the district, were involved in district wide curriculum development. The goal of this program is to provide continuity between classes and consistency in class content



Jim Vegher



Suzane Rotalo
Ann Smith



Mrs. Orth, Miss. Carnell, Mr. Bettencourt, Mr. Vegher, Mr. Huttle, Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Kling, and Miss Rotalo.

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Mike Aiello
Mark Lopez

Bruce Smith
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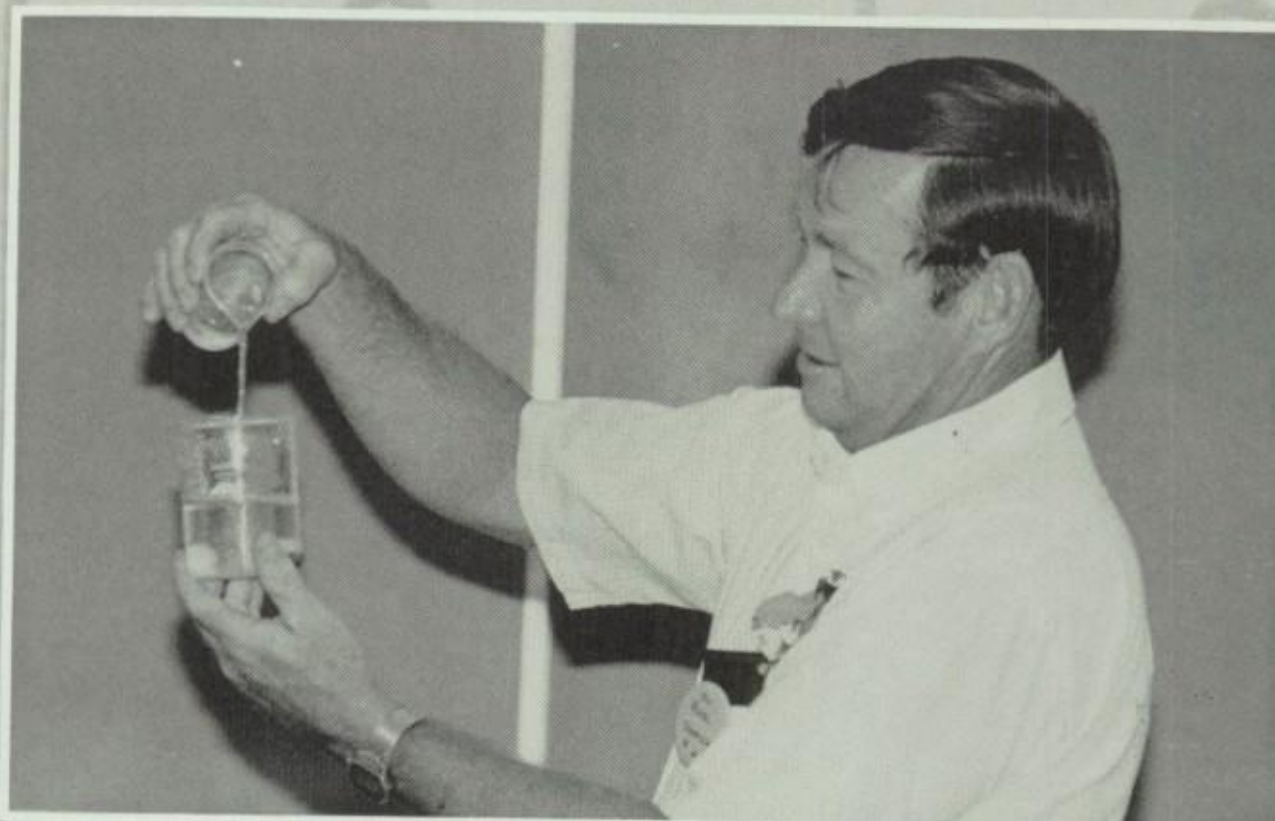
Whether it was an empirical formula or the bone structure of the human body, the Science department stimulated and educated San Luis High students this year. With two new courses offered and the help of student teachers, the Science department was nothing less than great.

Mr. Lopez was reunited with the department this year after teaching P.E. last year, teaching three classes of Anatomy, one of several new courses offered this year. Earth Science and General Science were both newcomers to the department this year. These courses were introduced in order to enable students to fulfill their graduation requirements.

The Science department also underwent a program to articulate the courses offered at the junior high with courses taught here at San Luis Senior High. This provided a steady continuation plan for those students interested in certain fields of science.

The fearless leader of the Science department, **Mr. Bruce Smith**, spent many hours at a Science Academy this year, which enabled him to better understand the methods of training new teachers and members of the department in fields they may be encountering for the first time.

Despite all the changes and additions, familiar faces were still to be found. **Mr. Aiello** could be seen daily trying to make sense out of everyone's favorite science, Physics. **Mr. Park** could generally be found talking about micro-organisms in the Biology lab. So the legacy will continue, and many new programs may be added to the Science department, but let them try to top the Science department of 1984-85.



"Now, is this an effect of atomic pressurization?", wonders **Mr. Park**.



Mark Lopez, Bruce Smith, Mike Aiello, James Park.

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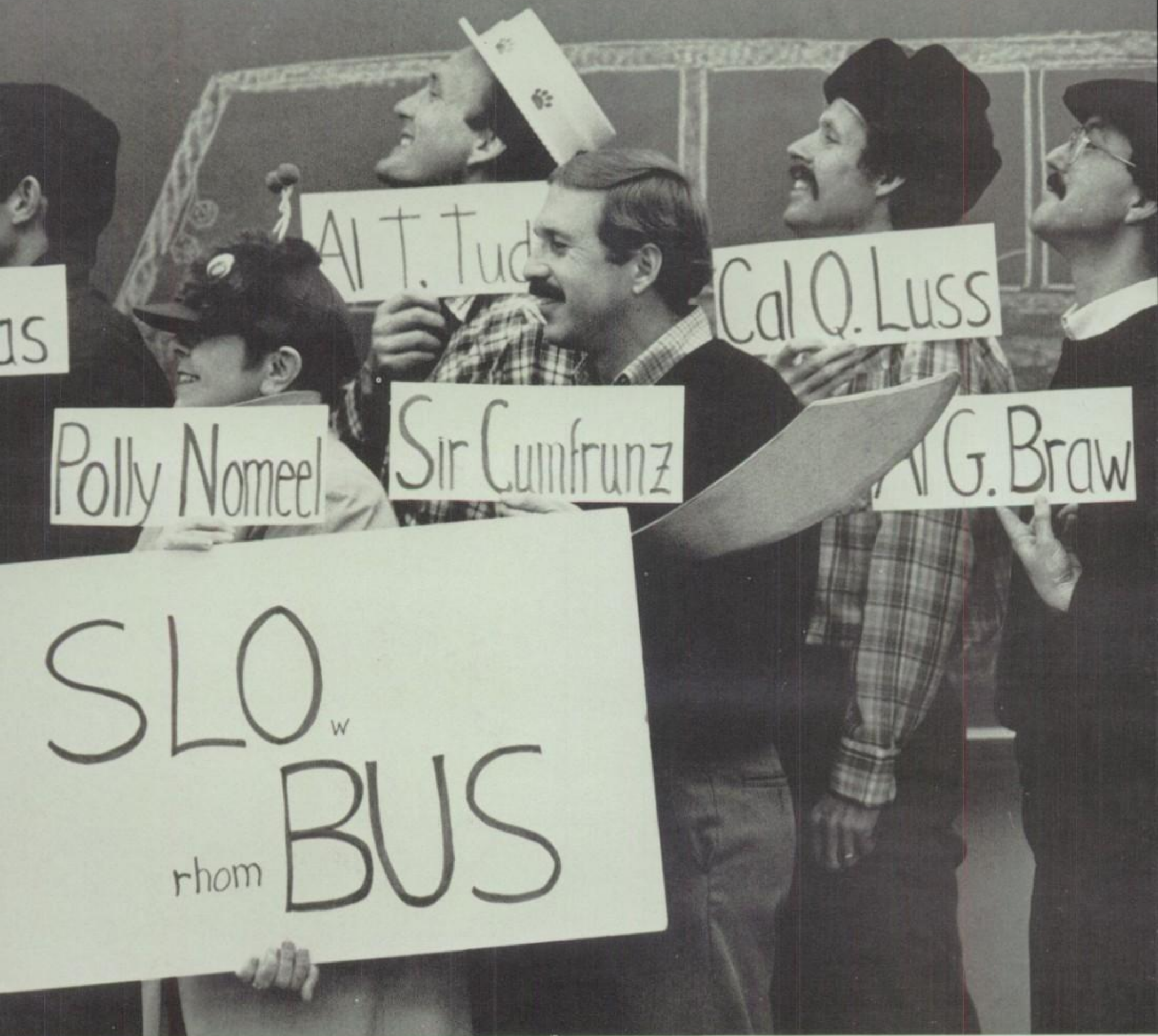
Patrick
Johnston
George Long
Pete Phillips
Brian
Waterbury

The Math department at San Luis High was once again filled with a caring staff. Teachers worked all year helping students understand various levels of math from algebra to calculus. In 1984-85 they tried something new by requiring students to pass a competency test before entering the next level. This kept students out of classes they were unprepared for, preventing considerable frustration for both students and teachers.

A new teacher, **Mr. Johnston**, joined San Luis High in 1984, teaching Algebra IA and IB. Students as well as teachers enjoyed his teaching and his friendship.

The Math department also worked on more applied courses for non-college bound students and the gradual use of calculators on a regular basis in class. Talented students competing in math competitions made a good showing at Santa Maria, Bakersfield, and here at home during Poly Royal. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of one of the school's largest departments, students can leave San Luis High knowing they have a strong background in Mathematics.

Ray D



Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Honeyman, Mr. Dimmitt, Mr. Long, Mr. Waterbury, Mr. Cross.



Mrs. Richmond,
Mrs. Hockey,
and Mrs.
Waterbury.

HOME ECONOMICS

Vocational Home Economics prepared students for daily living and for occupations that utilize home-economics knowledge and skill. San Luis High emphasized the organization of daily life, and focused on the rich content taught in cooking, sewing, and child care. These classes provided reasons to think, problems to solve, judgements to make, and understandings to master. At San Luis Obispo High the feeling was that all students who made home for themselves or others, needed vocational home economics courses to help prepare them to assure the dual role of wage earner and worker in the home.

The school's group of home-ec teachers, although small, was talented. **Mrs. Mary Richmond**, **Mrs. Susan Waterbury** and new teacher, **Mr. Shase Hockey** were unique in their ability to bring to-

gether information and knowledge about the family and the consumer to meet the growing demand for answers to the complicated problems that face society. Mrs. Hockey replaced **Karen Lopez**, who was Home Economics In Service Coordinator for the State Department of Education, a one year position. In 1985-86 Mrs. Lopez plans to return to San Luis Obispo High.

Under the instruction of **Mrs. Hockey**, a group of student home economists have been formed into a chapter of a national organization called FHA-HERO. In the schools chapter the students compete and receive recognition in such divisions as Leadership Skill, Competitive Recognition Events, and Community Service Projects. This allowed the local chapter to show the abilities that were achieved through home-economics.



Susan
Waterbury



Karen Lopez
Mary
Richmond

Phil Prijatel
Pam Richards



Marlene
Mendes



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical education was on the move in 1984-85 with a new **Fitness for Life** program. All the ninth and tenth grade students were jumping for joy as the program featured jumping rope to improve cardiovascular fitness. The program included one day of class using the new Fitness for Life books and reviewing slides. This was followed by a lab day using the new skin calipers to measure body fat and determine which students needed to lose or gain weight to be in the best physical condition.

This left three days of activity to put their fitness program into action.

Besides spending time on the new fitness for life program, the teachers were updating their curriculum. They tried to develop electives for seniors and juniors. The juniors and seniors will have more electives, for example, golfing, archery, fencing, and maybe dancing.

In the gym classes the student's style came shining through in sweaty faces and toned up bodies.



Mrs. Richards,
Mr. Lopez, Mr.
Prijatel, Mr.
Mueller, and
Mrs. Mendes.

BUSINESS



Bob Adams
John Durant



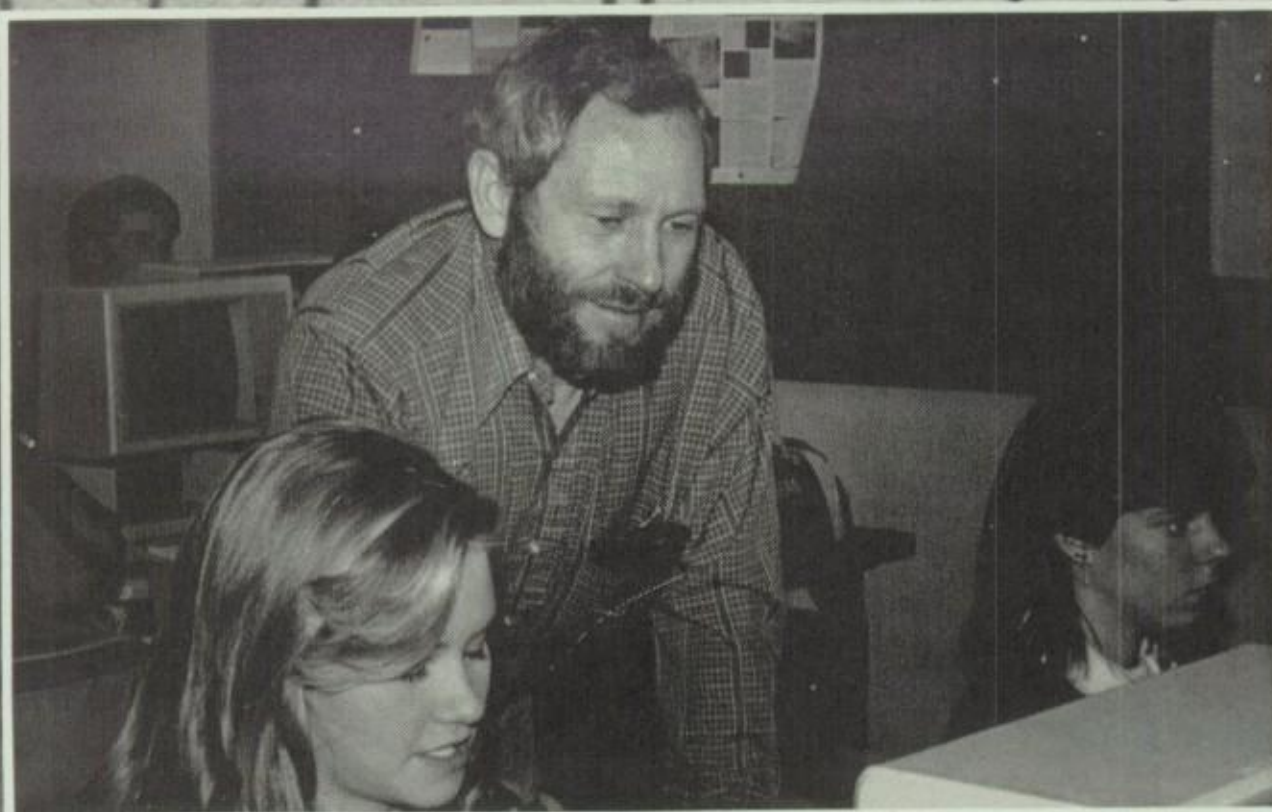
Jeanne Eggert
Leon Koenen
Charline Lindquist

No matter what students decide to do with their lives, most everyone will find a time when they need to know basic business skills. In 1984-85, the Business department at San Luis High had classes offering basic typing skills, computer programming, and advanced office career training.

Typing classes, ranging from I to IV, taught students not only the keyboard but also how to type forms, letters, and other documents. Computer classes, taught by **Mr. Long**, **Mr. Koenen**, and **Mr. Waterbury** gave students training in computer use. In Computer Literacy, Basic Programming, and Pascal, students learned the basics behind the computer as well as how to write their own programs. Accounting, taught by **Mr. Adams** and **Mrs. Eggert**, and Office Careers taught by **Mrs. Lindquist**, gave students hands on experience in how to keep books, do a pay roll, write purchase orders, and file papers.

Out on their own, students should find many uses for the skills they learned in the Business department at San Luis High.

Instructor, **Mr. Koenen** is pleased as **Rebecca Sisk** breaks into the pentagon's computer system. **Jennifer Winger** works on, unaware.





Mr. Adams, Mrs. Lindquist, Mr. Long, Mr. Durant, Mrs. Eggert.



Front row: Mrs. Drucker. **Back:** Mr. Porter, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Albanese, Mr. Dearhart.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

In 1984-85 the Special Education department at San Luis High offered courses which provided skills needed by students to do their best in every part of their lives. One course which gave practical help to students was Vocational Training, a one semester class offered only to sophomores. This course offered hands on experience at five different jobs including restaurant work, landscaping, motel housekeeping, custodial training and supermarket work. The students were required to spend one week in class, fol-

lowed by two weeks of actual work at each of the five jobs. After completing the course, both students and teachers had an idea of each student's capabilities and interests. Vocational Training not only helped students find suitable jobs, but helped the employers of the community find skilled and dependable workers.

Thanks to the hard work of the Special Education department, students seeking individualized instruction received the assistance they needed to provide for their future.



Wendy Albanese
John Dearhart
Sylvia Drucker
Linda Hogaboom
Esther McGuire
Ernie Porter



Mrs. Green, Mrs. Johns.

LIBRARIANS



Left to right: Mrs. Phaklides, Mrs. Lewelling, Mrs. Petroni, Ms. Haszard, Mrs. Gingg, Mrs. Ricks.

SECRETARIES

ADMINISTRATION . . . the buck stops here



Principal-Miss Matakovich

This is a time when we must pause for a moment to remember that we are completing another school year. And, while summer brings a momentary end to school, it does not bring an end to your education.

Over these past ten months you have worked at your studies and learned many things which you did not know when school began. What you learned was the result of many factors, not the least of which was your efforts; your individual efforts. It has been said that we get out of life what we put into it. Your efforts in studying, in writing, in practice, and in the hours you have put into your classes have been rewarded by the new knowledge you have gained; knowledge that no one can ever take away from you.

Now this school year draws to an end as summer approaches, but your learning continues, for all of life is a school, and we learn by everything we do. This year in school has continued your education for life, but it is life itself that will complete that education; it is life itself that will temper what you learn in school and prepare you for the living of it.

Therefore with the start of summer and the end of the school year, I ask you to go out and live life and learn from it as surely as you have learned from us over this past year.

It is my sincere wish for you that the coming summer may hold only pleasant experiences for you. May you live life to its fullest; may you enjoy it; and—may you learn.

Sincerely,

Henry Matakovich



Vice Principals-Left: Mr. Nordin.
Above: Mr. Halfman.



Deans: Mrs. Parsons, Mr. Elfrink.

Every year changes take place; 1984-5 was no different. New laws set down by California State Legislature meant San Luis High added four days to the school year and 16 minutes to each school day. The extra time went into a new class, called Homeroom, designed to give students one specific teacher in charge of information about school events.

Other changes took place in the administration. **Dr. Nikolai** became the new Superintendent of the San Luis Obispo County School District. San Luis High had the pleasure of welcoming **Mr. Elfrink** as the new Dean of Students and **Mrs. Parsons** as the new dean Of activities. **Mr. Nordin** stayed with us as vice-principal the first semester but as the second semester rolled around we had to say good-bye to him and instead said hello to **Mr. Halfman** who joined the Tiger Team.

Mr. Halfman moved to San Luis High from another vice-principal position at Linden High School. When asked what he liked about San Luis High he responded without hesitation, "Everybody has a positive attitude about the school. It's so encouraging."

In spite of all the changes, **Miss Matkovich** and all of the Administration helped make 1984-5 at San Luis High one of the best years ever.



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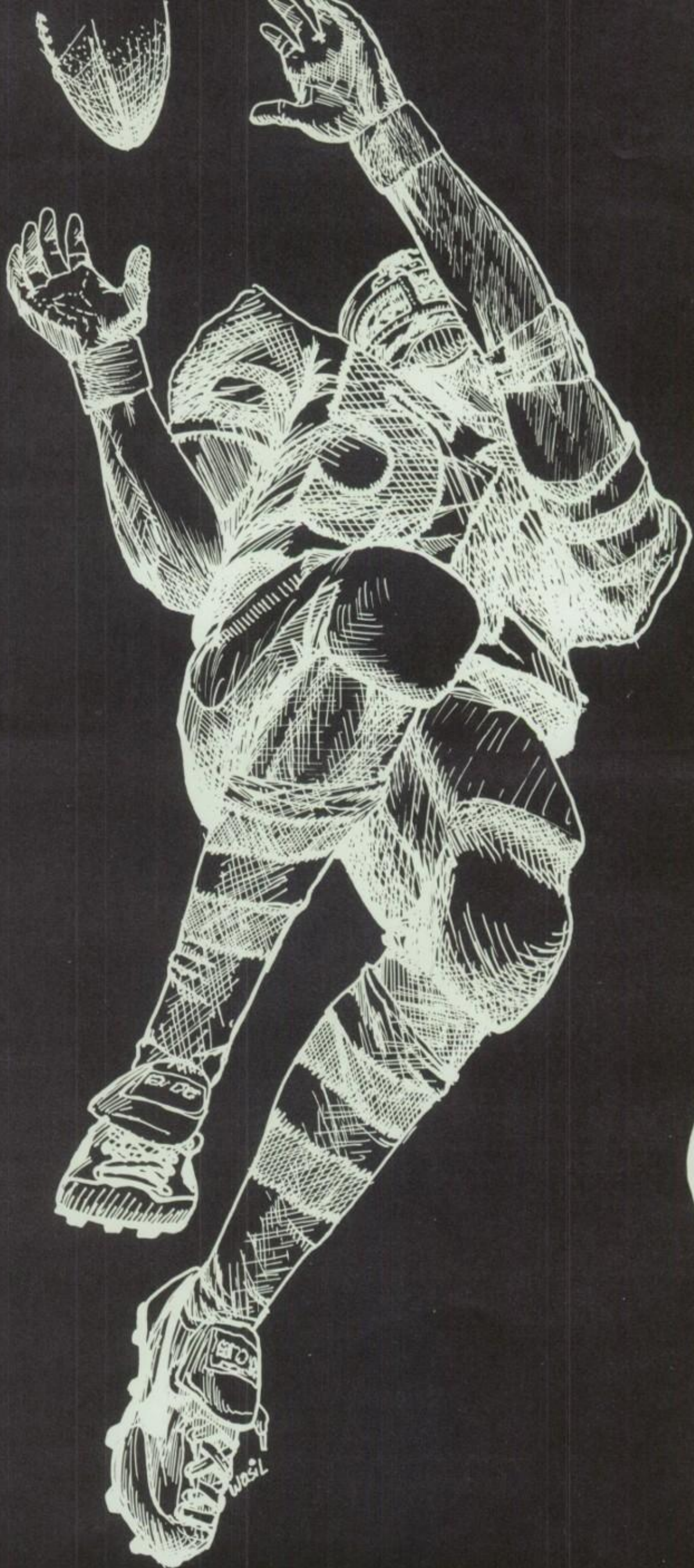
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Left to right: John Forsberg, Charles Dunn, Michael Law, Bob Perry, Sy Atchinson, **Inset** Ann Hansen.

SPORTS





TIGER TRIALS

The 1984 football season featured much success, including the passing marvels of Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie and the U.S.C. Trojans' return to the Rose Bowl. But the San Luis High season was one characterized by frustration. The Tigers had a respectable 3-3 mark in the non-league season, but suffered two close defeats in the process. The Tigers lost to Atascadero, 19-12, even though San Luis outgained the Greyhounds in both rushing and total yards. Coach **John Durant** proudly stated, "We beat them (Atascadero) all over the field." He also called the game the Tigers' best effort of the season. The Tigers were then defeated by Simi Valley, 14-10, in the closing minutes. The non-league season wasn't marred totally, though, as the Tigers shut out Morro Bay, 21-0, outscored Santa Ynez, 32-21, and destroyed Paso Robles, 47-12. Against Paso Robles, quarterback **Greg Porte** and running back **Craig Griffin** ran for three touchdowns apiece, with Griffin running for 208 yards.

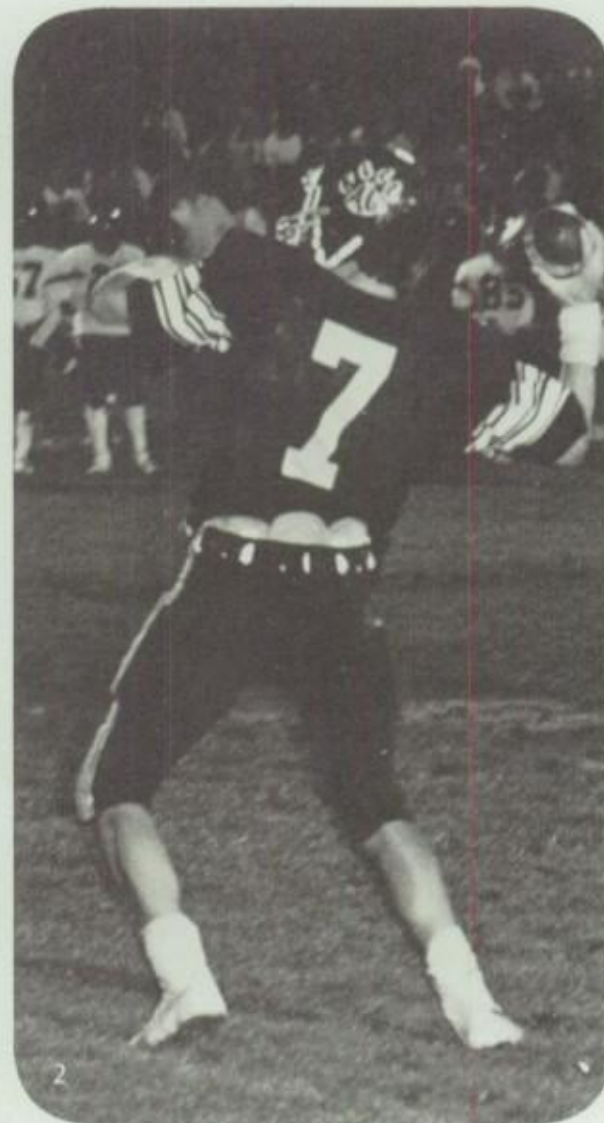
During the Northern League season the Tigers failed to win a game. Undoubtedly the most emotional and heart-breaking game of the season was the Homecoming game against arch-rival Arroyo Grande. The Tigers rallied from a 14-6 deficit to take a 20-14 lead, only to lose the game, 23-20, in overtime.

The Tigers had five members on the **Telegram-Tribune** All-County team, which included **Dan Hurley** and Griffin on offense, and **Rudy Binkele**, **Paul Head**, and **Jim Killion** on defense. San Luis was represented on the All-League team by Binkele. Binkele and Griffin also received the **Telegram-Tribune** Prep Athlete of the week honors.

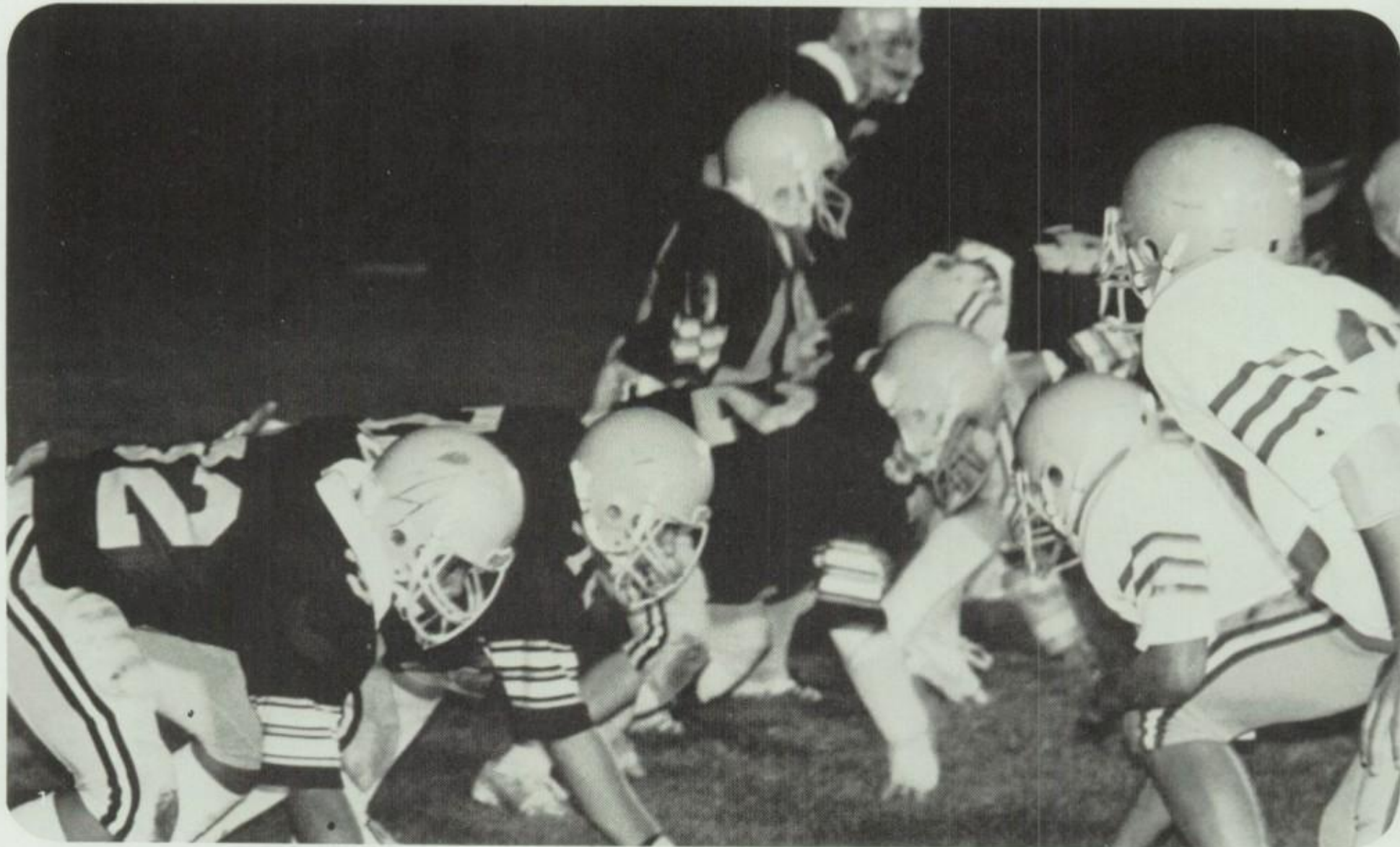
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S.L.O.	10	Simi Valley	14
S.L.O.	21	Morro Bay	0
S.L.O.	12	Atascadero	19
S.L.O.	32	Santa Ynez	21
S.L.O.	47	Paso Robles	12
S.L.O.	6	Santa Maria	37
S.L.O.	6	Lompoc	49
S.L.O.	14	Righetti	35
S.L.O.	20	Arroyo Grande	23
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1. **Craig Griffin** runs through a host of Paso Robles defenders. 2. **Greg Porte**, who was labeled as a "good leader" by coach **John Durant**, drops back to pass in a game against Arroyo Grande. 3. The Tiger defensive line prepares to battle Cabrillo.



Front row (l to r) Mike Conner, Ty Buckle, Mike Melone, Larry Nash, Mike Castillo, Scott Meissner, Larry Fiscalini, **Middle row** coach Thom Dimmitt, Greg Porte, Todd Deerman, Eric Morris, Joel Kennison, Mickey Laing, Craig Griffin, Steve Griggs, coach John Durant, **Back row** Rudy Binkeler, Jim Killion, Todd Coe, Paul Head, Mike Norris, Lee Stipp, Dan Hurley.



TIGER TRIBULATIONS



According to the J.V. Football coach, **Mike Ramsey**, the highlight of the 1984 season was not the total number of wins, but the increasing confidence acquired by the freshmen through their trials and tribulations. With a team consisting of 14 sophomores and 22 freshmen, the biggest drawback for the team was inexperience, which often showed on the playing field. Despite this hindrance, the team worked hard and learned from their mistakes, always approaching any situation with enthusiasm and the desire to win.

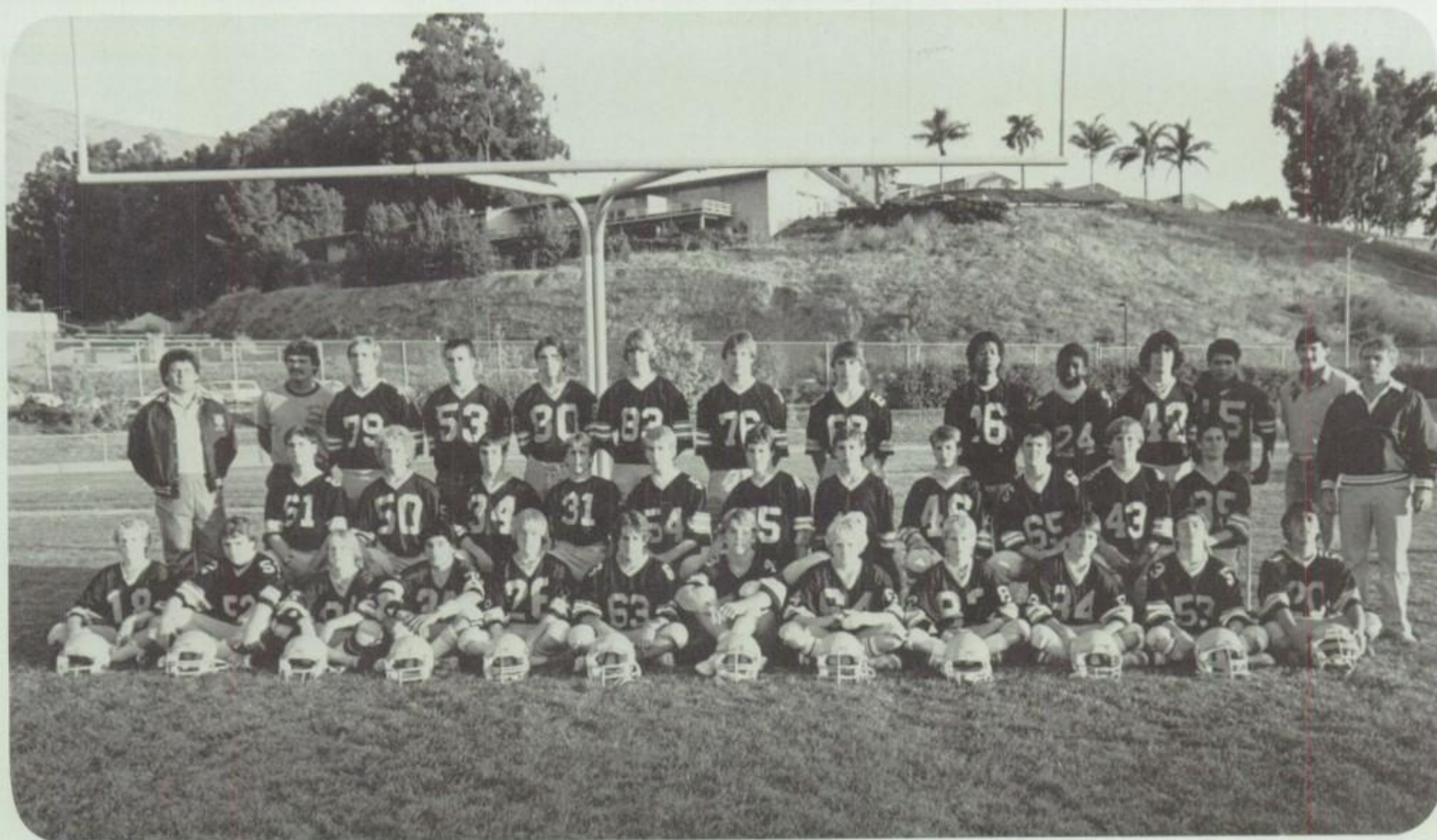
Two outstanding players on the J.V. Football team this year were **Craig Wiseman** and **Tracy Ross**,

the team's MVP's of the season. Both players showed tremendous dedication and Tiger spirit.

This year the lowpoints of the season for the J.V. Football team consisted of injuries to several players and the fact that many players didn't have many opportunities to play.

While the year may have been a bit disappointing for the J.V. Football team, you can bet they'll be back next year twice as strong and far more experienced. In any case the J.V. Football team showed one tremendously strong attribute, they never gave up.

1. The Tiger offensive line prepares to face Righetti.
2. Tiger Football player prepares to receive the snap.
3. A Tiger player practices running drills.
4. The Tigers defend against an opponent's running play.



Front row (l to r): Jeff Fiscus, Craig Lee, Jason Moore, Jon Salina, Tracy Ross, Mike Stonefield, Nick Johnston, Steve Molot, Chris Phister, Christian Shay, Nils Luther, Lonnie Zavala, **Middle row**-Matt Schuetze, Brian Hudson, Chris Trippi, John Pascale, Don Thompson, Craig Wiseman, Scott Wight, Brian Sederburg, Danny Cooper, Tony Dollohitte, Keith Rabbin, **Back row**-coach Mike Ramsey, coach Dennis Ramsey, Paul Morabito, Tom Akin, James Green, Joe Mees, Kevin Moore, Scott Steadman, Kevin Britt, Anthony Braun, Jerry Long, Mark Bailey, coach Joe Fernando, coach Terry Conners.



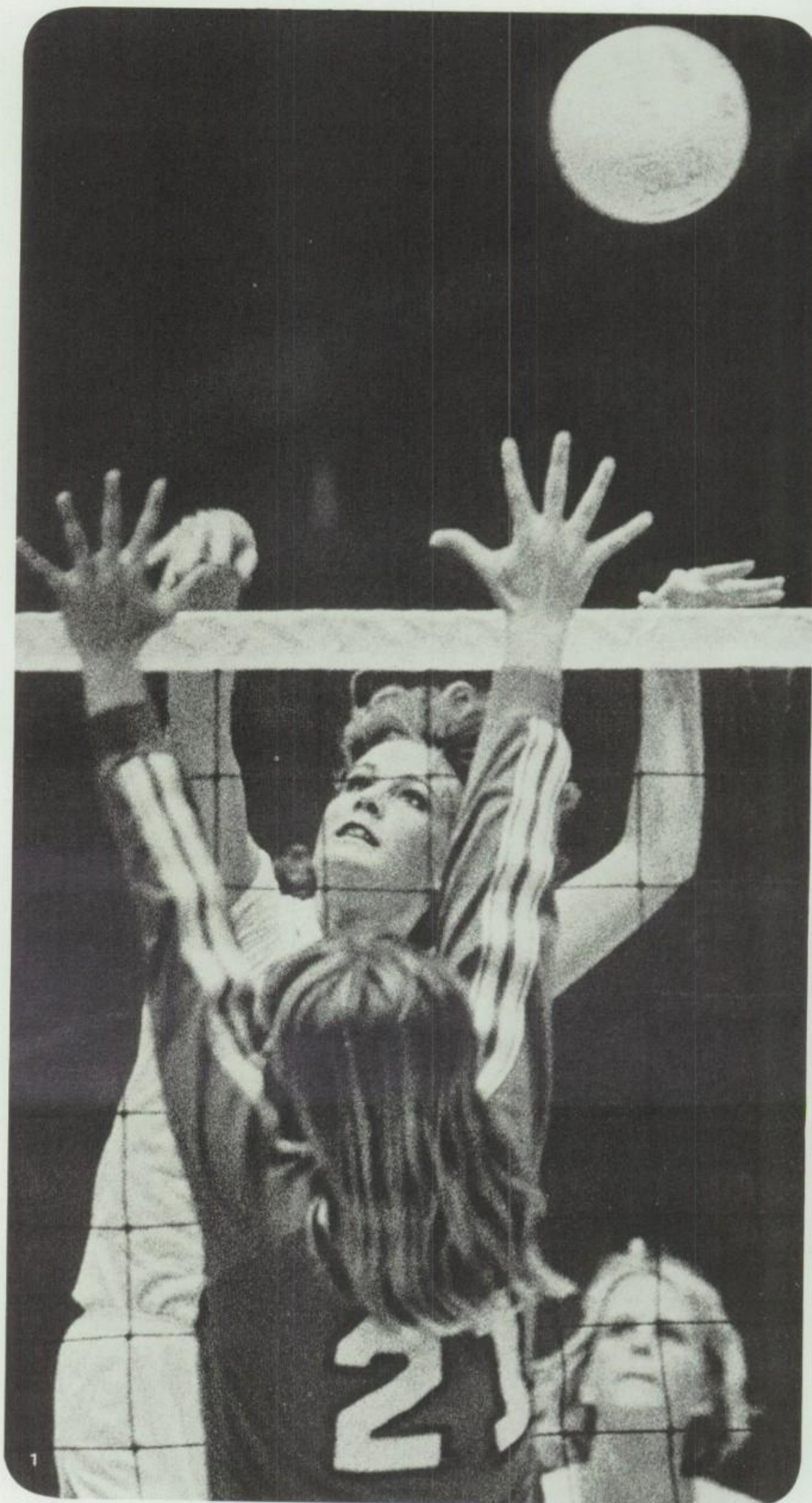
TIGER SPIKERS EARN C.I.F. BID

As a result of the United States' success in volleyball during the 1984 Olympic Games, the sport increased in popularity at San Luis High. And with popularity came success.

The Lady Tigers went to the C.I.F. playoffs for the first time since 1981 and finished with a 7-5 Northern League record, while placing second in the league. Coach **Eric Benson** noted this was the highest finish ever by a San Luis High volleyball team.

Coach Benson said the team's biggest win of the season was the last home match against Righetti. He said the match was important because it was the last home contest for the senior players and the team "wanted to go out with a good game." Coach Benson also cited the team's biggest letdown of the season, a 3-2 loss to Santa Maria. The coach said of the match, "We got ahead ... and got overconfident."

The Lady Tigers were represented on the **Telegram-Tribune** all-County team by **Leigh Ann Misquez**, who made the first team, and **Jami Rector**, who earned a spot on the second team. Coach Benson complimented the two senior players, saying, "They were the nucleus (of the team)." Misquez also made the Northern League first team, while Rector and senior **Kelly O'Neil** were named to the second team. Senior **Kim Fisher** received honorable mention.





Front row (l to r) Kim Rorabough, Leigh Ann Misquez, Jami Rector, Marylen Martin, Jody Martinelli, **Back row** Beth Trandem, Shelley Dorn, coach Eric Jensen, Kim Fisher, Kelly O'Neill

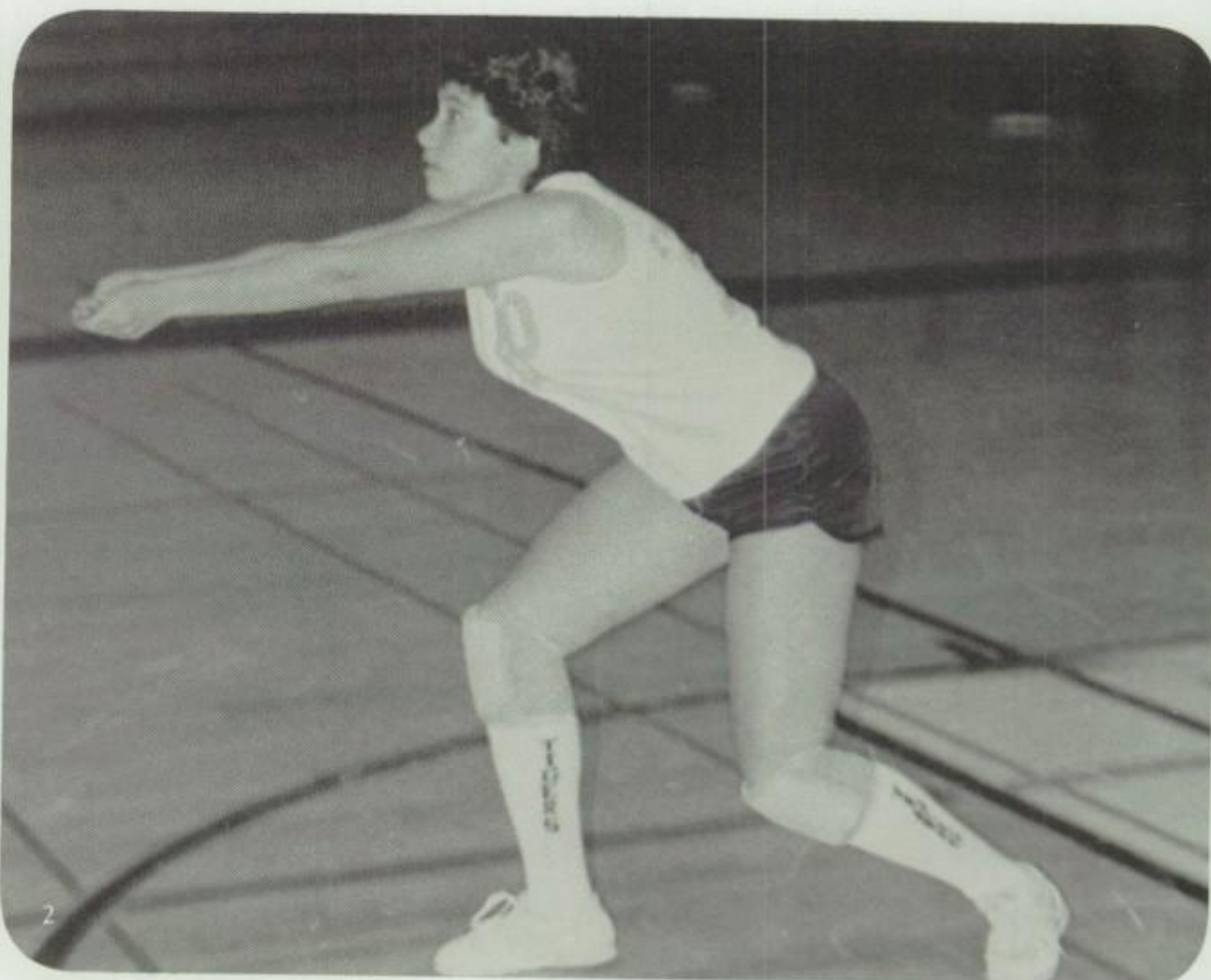


1. **Kelly O'Neill** defies gravity as she spikes the ball against Santa Maria. The Lady Tigers won the match, 3-1. 2. **Leigh Ann Misquez** prepares to return an opponent's shot.

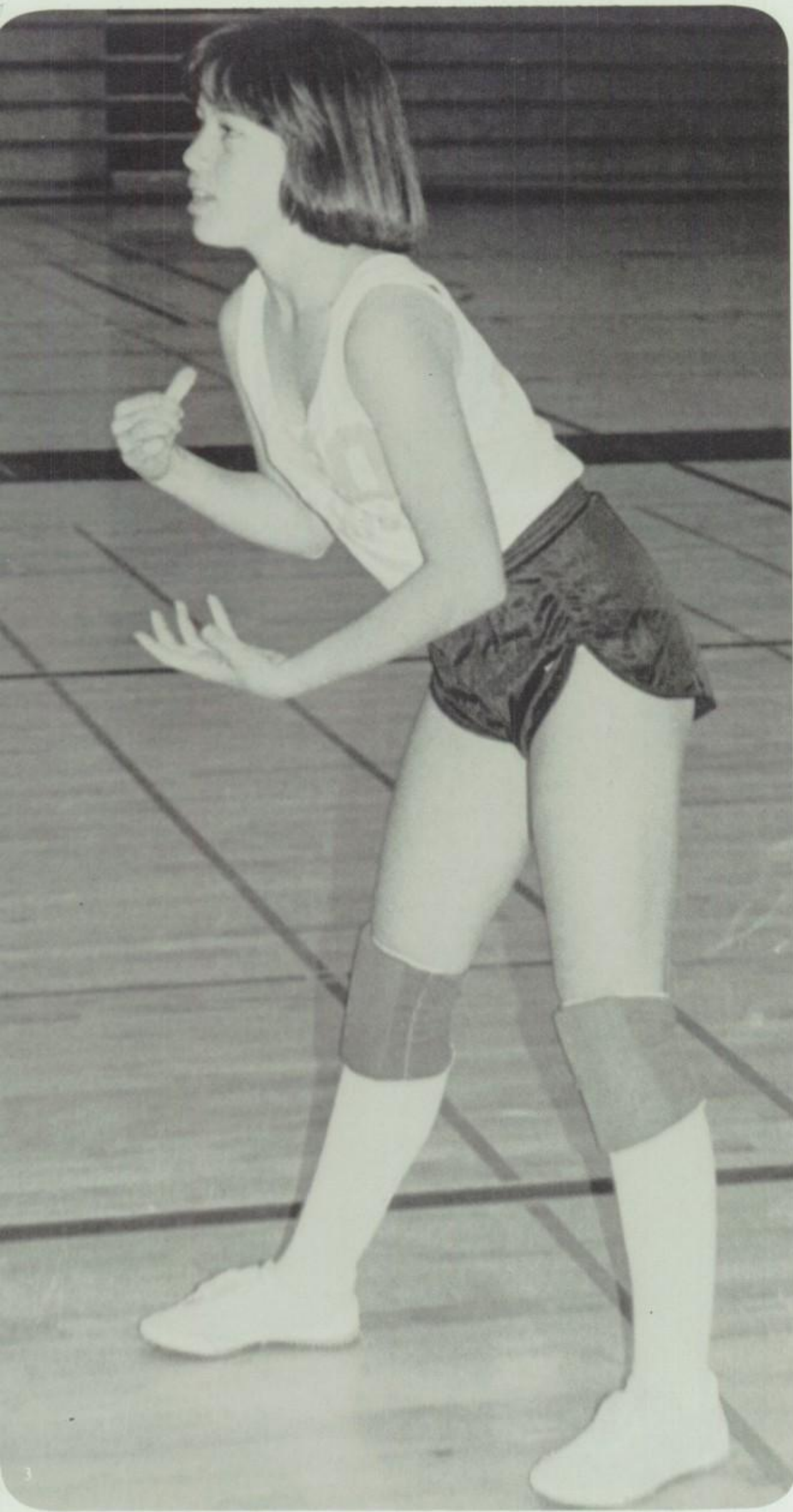
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S.L.O.	1	Paso Robles	3
S.L.O.	1	Atascadero	3
S.L.O.	3	Santa Maria	1
S.L.O.	3	Lompoc	1
S.L.O.	3	Righetti	1
S.L.O.	0	Arroyo Grande	3
S.L.O.	0	Morro Bay	3
S.L.O.	2	Santa Maria	3
S.L.O.	3	Lompoc	1
S.L.O.	3	Righetti	1
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S.L.O.	3	Santa Maria	2
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S.L.O.	3	Righetti	1
S.L.O.	0	Arroyo Grande	3
C.I.F.			
S.L.O.	1	Atascadero	3



Front row (l to r) Kristina Terry, Kristy Hazard, Rachel Stevens, Karen Moore, Kim Johns, Kim Brazil, Angela Harr, Elizabeth Banez. **Back row** Roxanne Bunya, Kristin Pinkleton, Carrie Wilson, coach Chris Collett, Ginnie Marchetti, Kim Skinner, Sarah Murphy, Elizabeth Zweifel, Monique Auyong.



1. **Ginnie Marchetti** prepares to serve to an opponent. Being able to serve successfully was one of the team's goals during the season. 2. **Elizabeth Zweifel** concentrates while returning a shot. 3. **Rachel Stevens** awaits an opponent's serve.



J.V. SPIKERS WIN LEAGUE

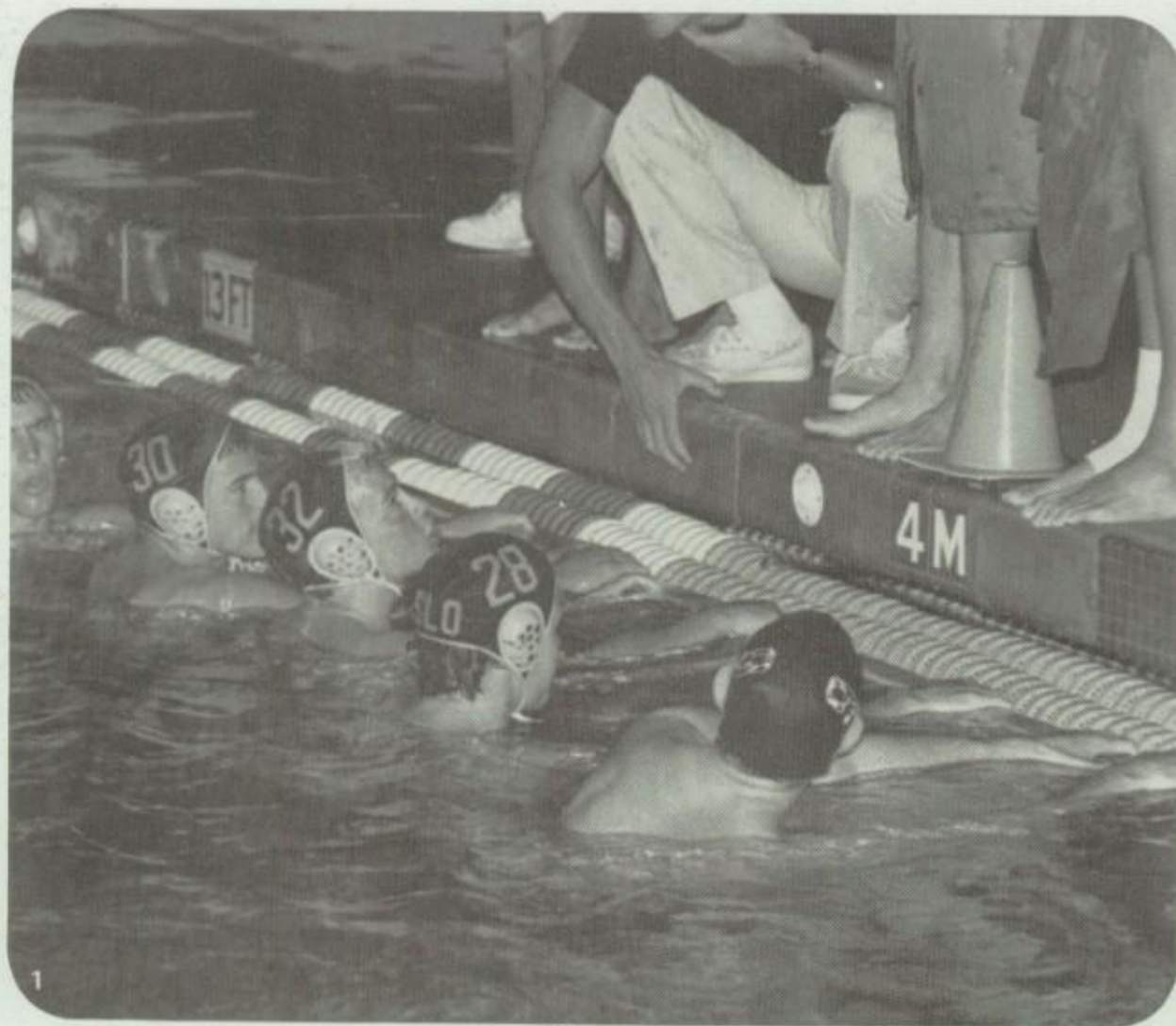
"We turned the program around," coach **Chris Collett** said of her Lady Tiger J.V. volleyball team. And indeed the team did, as they finished with a 9-3 Northern League record and earned a share of first place with Santa Maria. The record was a tremendous turn around from last year's J.V. team which won only one match.

Coach Collett felt the highlight of the team's season was a two-game sweep over heavily favored Arroyo Grande at home. San Luis had lost to the Eagles earlier in the season and the coach felt Arroyo Grande was the team to beat at the time.

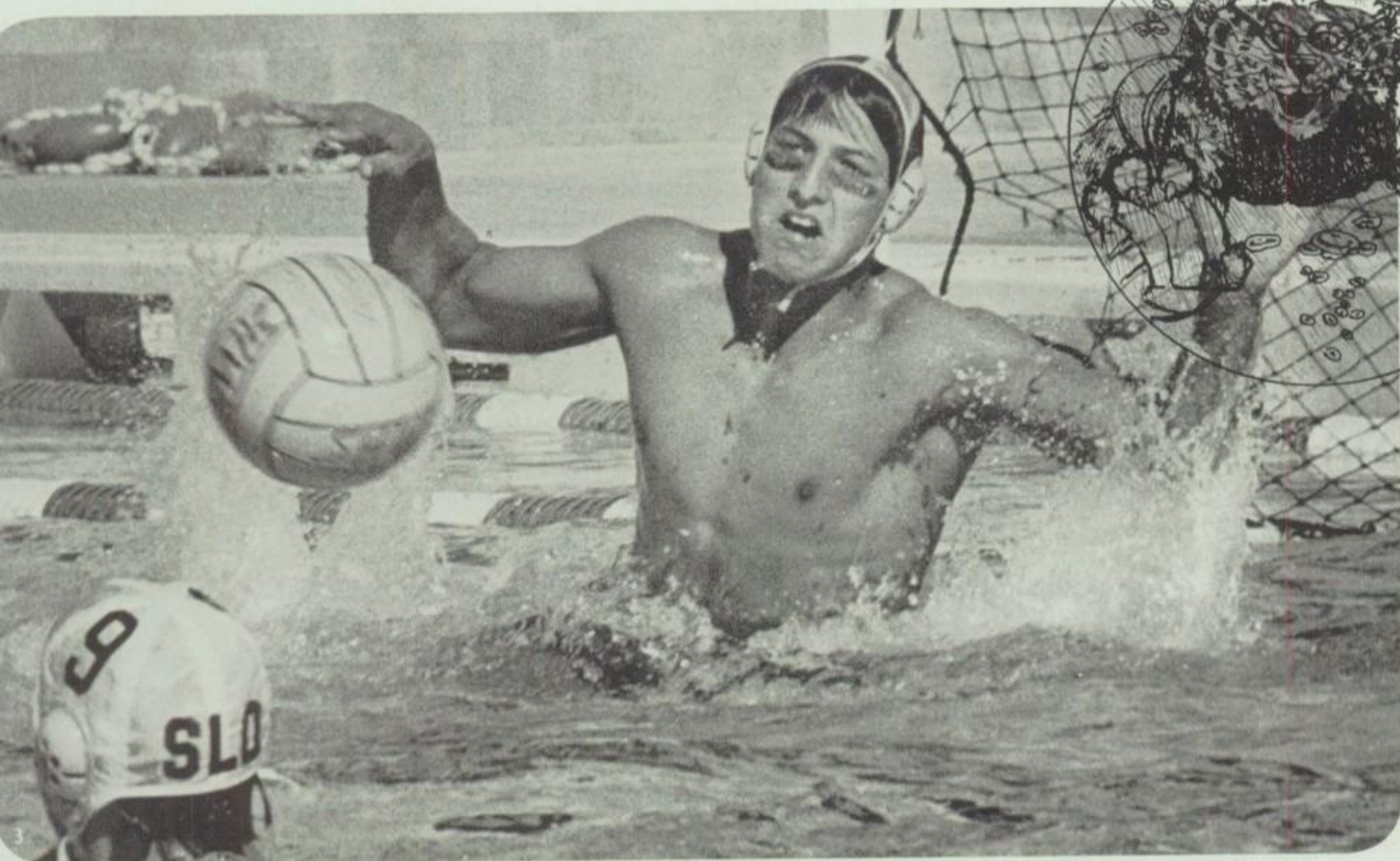
The season wasn't filled entirely with success, though, as coach Collett pointed out the Lady Tiger's home loss to Santa Maria. While losing two games to one, San Luis suffered their first home loss of the season.

Coach Collett cited the individual performances of **Karen Moore**, **Kristy Hazard**, and **Angela Harr**, saying the trio played consistently all season. The coach added, "Karen's serving held us in a lot of games."

The Lady Tigers also set two goals for themselves at the beginning of the season. The team wanted to serve overhand consistently and play well together. According to coach Collett, both goals were reached. The coach paid a final compliment to her team when she added, "(I'm) excited for the future (of S.L.O. High volleyball)."



Front row (l to r) Eric Reynolds, Joshua Boatright, **Middle row** Scott Bauer, Todd Brinton, Scott Mitchell, Raymond Miles, Geoff Money, Jamie Caras-Guerre, **Back row** Jim Long, Jim Bogesvang, Mike Cota, Roland Smith, Greg Goodrich, Bruce Lindsley.



TIGER POLOISTS REMAIN COMPETITIVE

S.L.O.	12	Arroyo Grande	7
S.L.O.	6	Cabrillo	10
S.L.O.	7	Santa Maria	12
S.L.O.	4	Santa Ynez	10
S.L.O.	15	Dos Pueblos	1
S.L.O.	10	Arroyo Grande	7
S.L.O.	9	Lompoc	7
S.L.O.	11	Los Amigos	14
S.L.O.	9	Righetti	8
S.L.O.	12	Arroyo Grande	8
S.L.O.	9	Santa Maria	10
S.L.O.	17	Lompoc	6
S.L.O.	10	Righetti	11

The city of San Luis Obispo became directly involved in the Olympics during the summer of 1984 as the U.S. water polo team practiced at Cuesta College, perhaps inspiring this year's greater devotion to the Tiger water polo team.

The Tigers finished in fourth place, just behind Righetti, in the Northern League. **Coach Randy Muehr** felt the high and low points of the season were the two games against the Warriors. In the first game, the Tigers defeated Righetti 9-8 in overtime. Coach Muehr named the game as the highlight of the season because, at the time, the Warriors were rated in the top ten in the Southern California Conference poll. The win allowed San Luis, who was unranked at the time, to move into ninth place in the same poll.

The second game occurred in the

Northern League tournament. This time Righetti defeated the Tigers, 11-10. This loss prevented the Tigers from participating in the C.I.F. play-offs.

Coach Muehr noted the individual performance of goalie **Eric Reynolds**, labeling the senior the most dedicated player on the team. Reynolds was named to the all-Northern League's second team, along with junior **Greg Goodrich**. Senior **Mike Cota** was an honorable mention. The coach added, though, that the entire team "played well together."

Coach Muehr felt the Tigers reached their goal of having fun (as can be seen in the team picture) and becoming competitive. He also is looking forward to next year because "we have a lot of guys returning."

1. The Tiger water polo team listens to the coach's advice during a time out against Righetti. The Tigers won the game, 9-8, in overtime. 2. **Bruce Lindsley** prevents an opponent from getting the ball. 3. **Eric Reynolds** successfully defends the Tiger goal.



Front Row (L to R) Curt Portzel, Eric Petterson, Victor Fonseca, Teresa Endres, Joe Brundage, Dale Keep, **Back Row**-Craig Adams, Brian MacMeekin, Darrin Woods, Scott O'Brien, Jennifer Peterson, Lara Endres, David Money.

SPLASH TO VICTORY

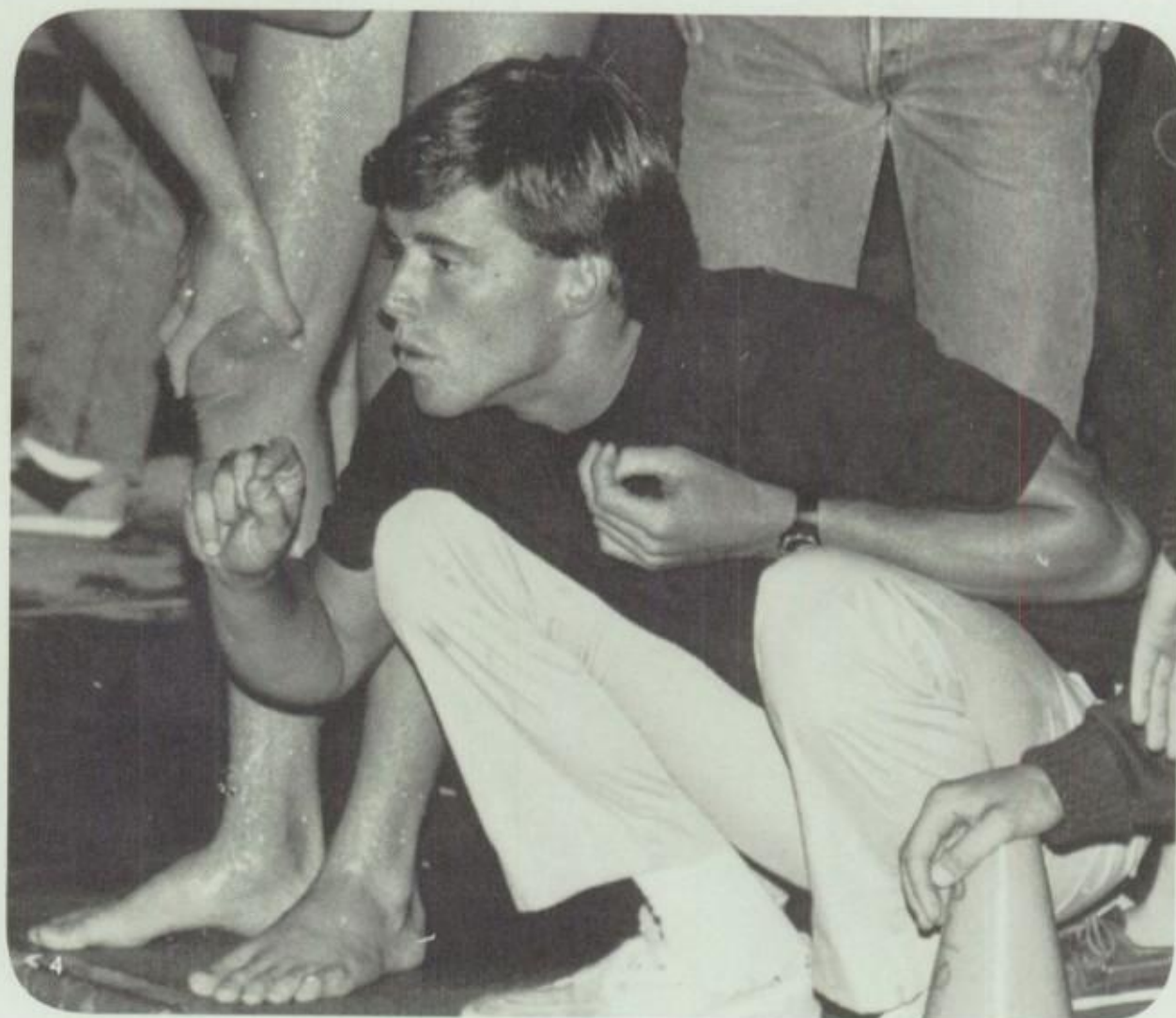
The Tiger J.V. Water Polo team, according to coach **Darren Freeman**, "had a good time" during the 1984 season. There were twenty players on the squad and each was given as much playing time as possible. Coach Freeman felt the team gained a working knowledge of the game and maintained a high-level of interest in water polo. He added that every member was encouraged to come out for the team next year.

Coach Freeman noted that the

team played consistently all season, with their strongest play during the Northern League Tournament at the end of the season. He also named Scott Bauer as the team's Most Valuable Player.

When asked about the prospects for next year's team, coach Freeman felt that most of this year's players would come out again next year. He added **Bill Lang** and **Todd Brinton**, as well as **Scott Bauer**, could be considered strong individual contributors to the varsity team.





1. A race for the ball. 2. **Teresa Endres** guards a Lompoc opponent during a tough league match at Cuesta College. 3. **Scott O'Brien** takes a rest during a match. Water polo is known for the physical strain it places on players. 4. **Coach Randy Muehr** gives his team last-minute instructions before the Righetti match. The team's coaches remained dedicated to both quality play and fun throughout the year.



TIGER NETTERS FINISH THIRD

While Martina Navratilova was dominating women's tennis last fall, the girls' varsity tennis team went through a season of highs and lows.

The Lady Tigers lost five matches by a total of only ten sets to league leaders Arroyo Grande and Lompoc. And although the Lady Tigers finished third in the Northern League, **Coach Nancy Lara** felt, "It was very disappointing ... that we weren't able to participate in C.I.F."

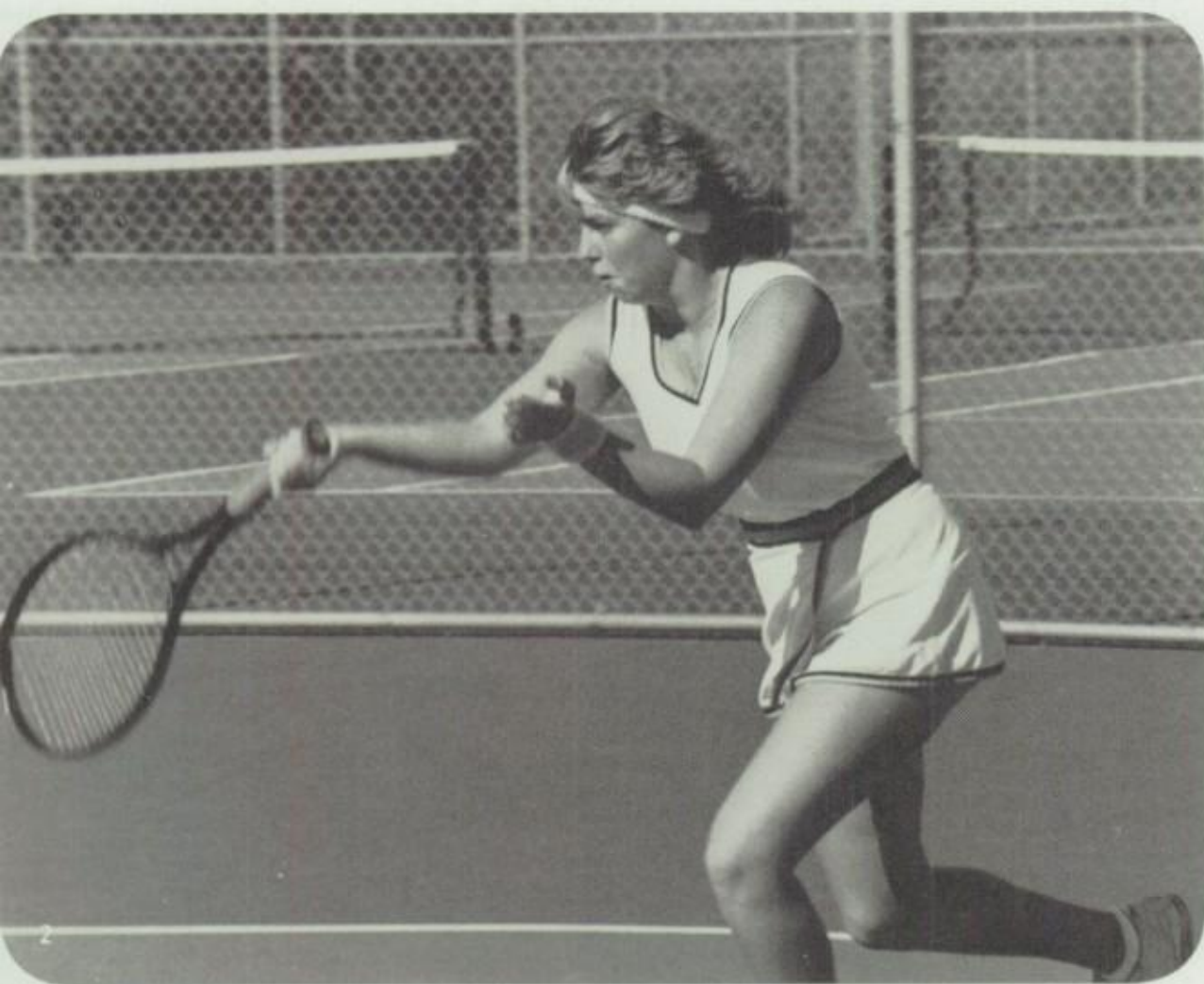
The team breezed through the rest of their schedule. San Luis won their four non-league contests by a total of forty sets. The Lady Tigers also shut out league opponent Santa Maria twice, by the identical scores of 18-0. San Luis wreaked vengeance on Arroyo Grande by defeating the Eagles in the final match between the two teams. Coach Lara felt this match was the team's most impressive win of the season. "Because Arroyo Grande was one of our biggest rivals," she explained, "we ended up on a good tune (by defeating them)."

Coach Lara also pointed out the individual performances of **Ann Lee** and **Dianne Wood** in doubles and **Stephanie Winger** in singles. Lee also received the Laurie Stechman Memorial Award.



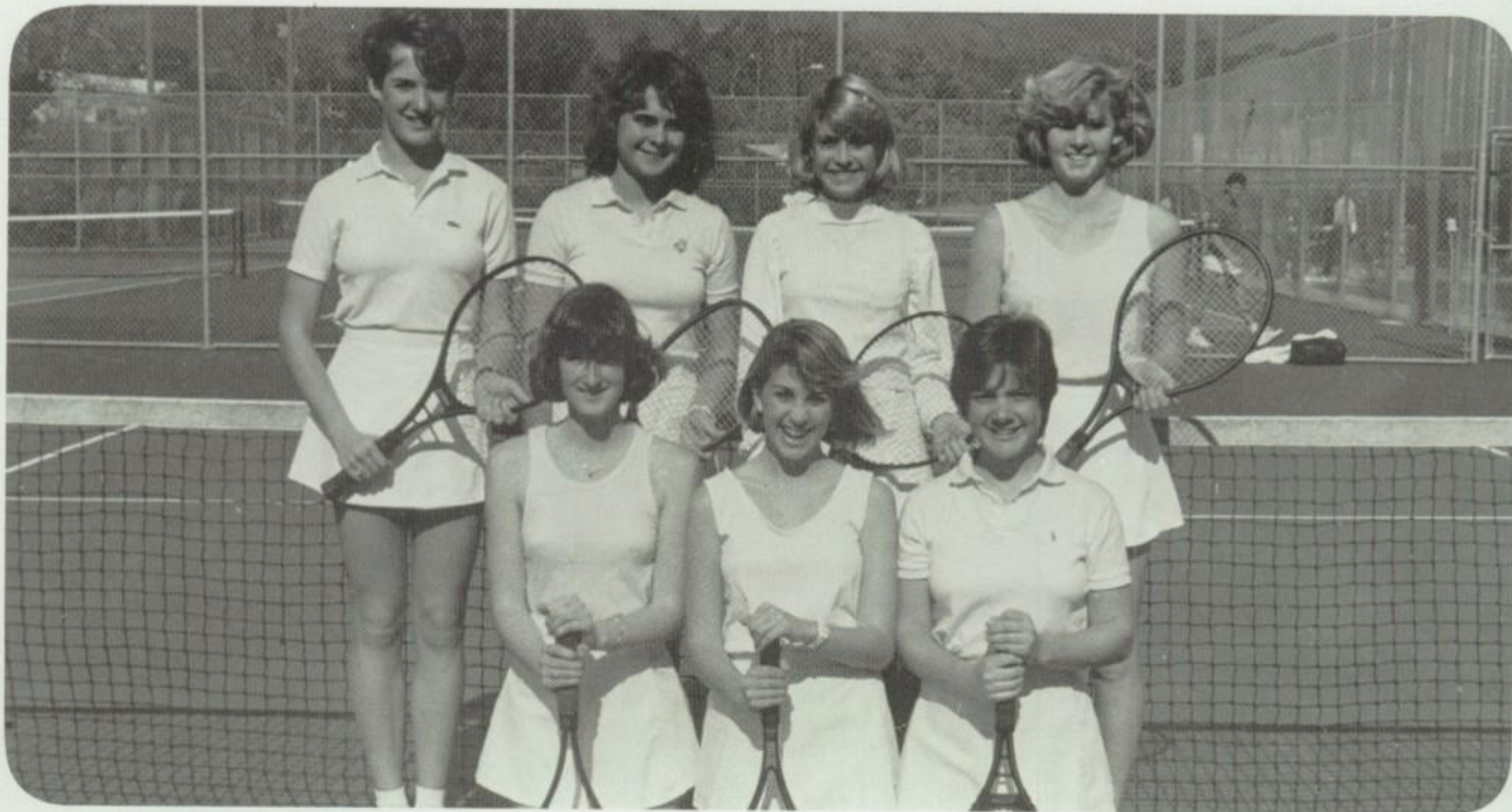


Front row (l to r) Denise Thomas, Jennifer Winger, Andrea Wence, Stephanie Winger, Marnie Parker, **Back row**-Ann Lee, Brittney Martin, Jennifer Eltzroth, Dianne Wood, Courtney Bourn, coach Nancy Lara.



S.L.O.	10	St. Joseph	8
S.L.O.	17	Morro Bay	1
S.L.O.	17	Santa Maria	1
S.L.O.	9 (62)	Lompoc	9 (71)
S.L.O.	7	Righetti	11
S.L.O.	8	Arroyo Grande	10
S.L.O.	13	St. Joseph	5
S.L.O.	18	Santa Maria	0
S.L.O.	8	Lompoc	10
S.L.O.	12	Righetti	6
S.L.O.	8	Arroyo Grande	10
S.L.O.	16	Paso Robles	2
S.L.O.	18	Santa Maria	0
S.L.O.	7	Lompoc	11
S.L.O.	9 (88)	Righetti	9 (77)
S.L.O.	9 (74)	Arroyo Grande	9 (73)

1. **Courtney Bourn** follows through on a serve. After much debate, Bourn was chosen to represent the Lady Tigers in the league singles finals. 2. **Dianne Wood**, who was on the varsity team for the third year in a row, returns a shot against Paso Robles.



Front row (l to r) Ruth Lang, Michelle Granieri, Jennifer Huffman, **Back row** Lynn Heatherton, Lisa Garrido, Beth Johnson, Karen Park, **not pictured** Winnie Botwin, Leah Norris, Julie Petroni, Letitia Lindsley.



1. **Michelle Granieri** gracefully returns her opponent's serve. 2. **Coach Michelle Archuleta** is proud of her girls' ability.

NETTERS RALLY FOR A VICTORY

"This year was a growing experience for everyone involved," stated **coach Michelle Archuleta** of her Junior Varsity Girls Tennis team. The team's enthusiasm and potential continued to grow during the season, with two outstanding players cited by coach Archuleta: **Winnie Botwin** for her incredible improvement, and **Letitia Lindsley** for "playing out of her head" at the Arroyo Grande and Righetti games.

Coach Archuleta watched her girls start out from scratch, improve their skills, and work on their games. Unfortunately, the participation was limited at the away games by lack of transportation. Still, the goals which were set at the beginning of the season seemed to be carried out. When interviewed, coach Archuleta complimented the girls on their good attitudes and says she is looking forward to a chance to take her girls one step further next fall.

Leah Norris watches the ball as she prepares to return a lob.

GIRLS J.V. TENNIS

RUNNERS TAKE THEIR MARKS

"We're on our way back", **coach Brian Waterbury** said of his Lady Tiger Cross Country team. He pointed to the Tigers first place finish at the Wasco Invitational as the reason for his statement. The coach also cited **Kathryn Krieger's** sixth place victory in the sophomore race at Mt. Sac. Unfortunately, the Lady Tigers weren't able to participate in the CIF playoffs because of their overall fourth place finish in the Northern League.

Regarding the boys Cross Country team, **coach Bruce Smith** stated that the team went through a re-building year. He pointed to the individual performances of junior, **Nic King** for his fourth place finish in the league meet, junior, **Ross Newby** in his fifth place finish, and sophomore, **Chris Testerman** for his sixth place finish at the league finals as well as his first place victory at Mt. Sac. **Coach Smith** added many outstanding performances by freshman, **Mike Garrhart**, junior, **Robert Stokes**, and sophomore, **Angelo Limon** for their achievements on a varsity level.

The boys Cross Country team was also unable to compete in the CIF playoffs though they qualified through CIF rules. Reasons stated for their ineligibility were that they were only allowed to have two team participants in all sports.

Both coaches believe that Cross Country is a strong sport, and is competitive to anyone in our area. They are excited about next year and are looking forward to new athletes in the program.

In addition, five runners, **Ross Newby, Jenni Fitzgerald, Cindy Hedrick, Nic King, and Paula Harway** were fortunate enough to travel to Singapore to represent San Luis Obispo High School.



1. **Amber Keosky** pulls ahead of her competitors in a distance run. 2. **Kathryn Krieger** pushes toward that extra mile.



Front row (l to r) Jenni Fitzgerald, Lisa Lopez, Cecily Wedgewood, Amber Keosky, Helen Hsieh, **Back row**-Becky Townsend, Paula Harway, Cindy Hedrick, Kathryn Krieger, Rosanna Zavala



Ross Newby concentrates on his timing and stamina on a local mountain run.



Front row (l to r) Angelo Limon, Chad Kraft, Mathue Park, Jesse Yang, Walter Wu, **Middle row**-Dan Matich, Michael Gerhardt, Chris Testerman, Ross Newby, Mark Scholz, **Back row**-Neil Bullock, Michael Yang, Nic King, Robert Stokes, Steve Sharp.



A local track meet between San Luis Obispo, Arroyo Grande, and Righetti features **Paula Harway, Kathryn Krieger** and **Lisa Lopez**.



BOYS OF WINTER SHOW PROMISE

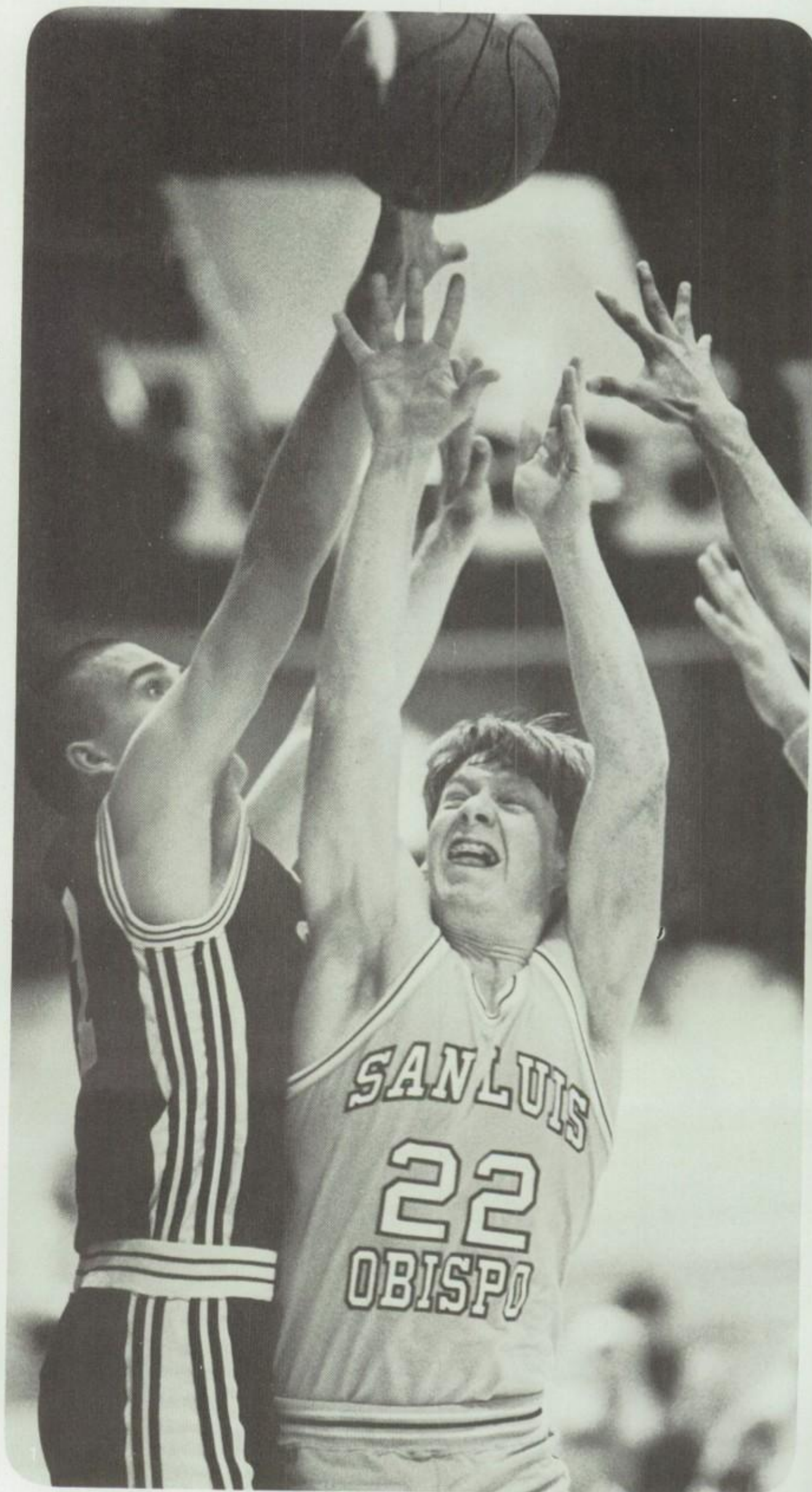
The Boston Celtics and Georgetown Hoyas entered the 1984-85 basketball season hoping to defend their respective championship titles, while Michael Jordan entered the N.B.A. with his high-flying, gravity-defying, breath-taking, earth-quaking, in-your-face, tongue-out-of-place slam dunks.

At San Luis High, the Tigers were hoping to win the Northern League title, or at least be a contender, according to coach **Jim Vegher**. The Tigers also set out to reach their potential as a team, coach Vegher added. He complimented his team when he said, "Based on the fact we had one returning starter, (and were) inexperienced ... I feel the team made great progress."

Much of the Tigers' early-season success included winning the consolation championship in both the San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande tournaments. In the third game of the local tournament, **Dan Stubbs** hit a 30-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to defeat San Marcos, 40-39.

Coach Vegher felt everybody played well, and added, "Danny (Stubbs) and Dean (Vasquez) did a good job on the front line." Coach Vegher had positive comments for **Leonard Lowndes** and **Wes Holland** as well as **Kevin Johnson**, saying the junior forward "showed great leadership." In addition, Lowndes and Johnson were each named Prep Athlete of the Week by the Telegram-Tribune.

In conclusion, coach Vegher noted, "The future for San Luis High basketball is very promising."



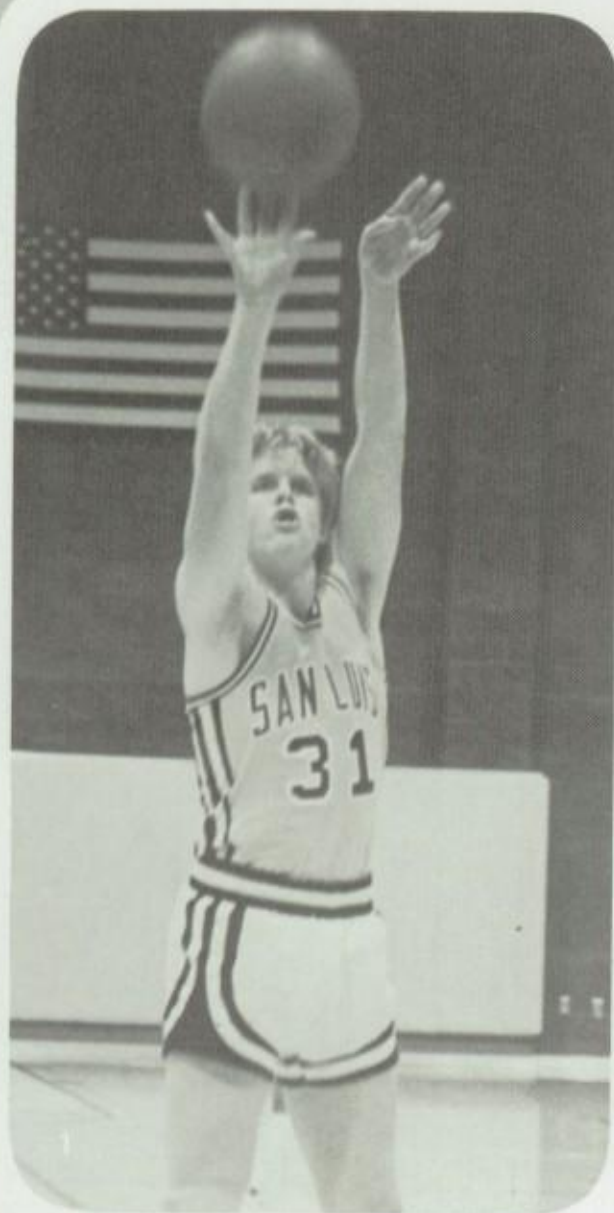


Front row (l to r) Joey Sabol, Kyle Park, Brandon Crutchfield, Greg Vegher (ball boy), Wes Holland, Benji Smith, Leonard Lowndes. **Back row**-Rob Karleskint, Paul Roetker, Dan Stubbs, Pete DelVaglio, Dean Vasquez, Brent Sumner, Kevin Johnson.



S.L.O.	32	St. Joseph	31
S.L.O.	34	South	36
S.L.O.	40	San Marcos	39
S.L.O.	32	St. Joseph	31
S.L.O.	33	Santa Clara	41
S.L.O.	52	Homestead	53
S.L.O.	46	Atascadero	44
S.L.O.	31	Arroyo Grande	24
S.L.O.	35	Monta Vista	45
S.L.O.	48	Los Altos	57
S.L.O.	46	Fremont	49
S.L.O.	33	Santa Maria	45
S.L.O.	44	Lompoc	51
S.L.O.	45	Righetti	36
S.L.O.	40	Arroyo Grande	30
S.L.O.	40	Santa Maria	52
S.L.O.	45	Lompoc	43
S.L.O.	54	Righetti	47
S.L.O.	0	Arroyo Grande	2
S.L.O.	39	Santa Maria	35
S.L.O.	56	Lompoc	43
S.L.O.	36	Righetti	46
S.L.O.	41	Arroyo Grande	36

1. **Kyle Park** is surrounded in a game against Santa Clara. The Tigers lost to the highly ranked Saints, 41-33. 2. **Dan Stubbs** and **Leonard Lowndes** exhibit the traditional tough Tiger defense in a game against Atascadero. San Luis won the game, 46-44, to advance to the consolation finals of the Arroyo Grande tournament. The Tigers also captured second place in the Northern League, which allowed the team to participate in the C.I.F. playoffs.



Front row (l to r) Den Kubinski, Todd Gerrow, Jason Crutchfield, Ty Buckle, Jay Carter, Spencer Boller, James Martines, Aaron Munger. **Back row-** coach Bill Harvey, Kevin Britt, James Green, Mike Wall, Mike Simpson, Reuben Granados, Rich Caddy, Mgrs. Stewart Chaves and Robert White. Not pictured-Mgr. Brian Groves.



Front row (l to r) Ned Stork, Hugh Yasumoto, Matt Kourakis, Mark Stubbs, Mark Bower, Jon Lang, Tracy Colvin. **Middle row**-Mgr. Phil Epstein, Shawn Greenelsh, Cliff Rice, Joe Ramirez, Mike Gerhardt, Chris Kassak, Brian Pautsch. **Back row**-Mgr. Stan Chaves, Morgan Campbell, Ben Harvey, Andy Bishop, Gavin Stanek, Jeff Martin, coach John Rogers. not pictured-Brett Blatter, Minas Kurkeyerian.

UNDERCLASSMEN: KEY TO FUTURE

The Tiger Junior Varsity squad hoped to reach many goals set by themselves at the beginning of the season. According to coach **Bill Harvey**, the team wanted to win 70% of their games, hold their opponents to under 45 points per game, and out-rebound each opponent. With six games left to play in the season, coach Harvey said, "We're reaching these (goals) more and more on a game basis." Coach Harvey also noted, "Everybody is sharing the responsibilities (of achieving the team's goals)."

The coach was pleased with the Tigers' unselfish and positive attitudes, and said the players began to realize individual success was not important if the team wasn't successful. Apparently, the Tigers were quite successful in the pre-season as San Luis captured third-place titles in both the Lompoc and Arroyo

Grande tournaments.

While the Tiger J.V.'s were reaching their objectives, the Tiger Freshmen had already achieved one of the goals set by the team. The Tigers hoped to be in the finals of both the Righetti and San Luis Obispo tournaments. The team accomplished this goal as they placed second in the Righetti tournament, while winning the local contest. Coach **John Rogers** said his team set out to win the Northern League Championship. The Tigers were well on their way to achieving this feat as they were in first place after the first round of league play.

Coach Rogers concluded by commenting on the team's future. He believes these players have more potential than any Freshman team that has come through San Luis High.



1. Freshman **Brian Pautsch** follows through on a free throw attempt. 2. **James Green** and **Jason Crutchfield** defend a Righetti opponent, but the Tiger J.V.'s lost the game, 59-51. 3. **Gavin Stanek** attempts to take the ball inside in a game against Righetti. The Tiger freshmen won the game, 32-30.



Front row (l to r) Jennifer Dorn, Missy Sheets, Audrey Rocha, Marisa Andoli, Andrea Devitt, Leslie Backus, Courtney Bourn. **Back row**-coach Missy West, Dede Auyong, Lisa Garrido, Kim Crawford, Sherry Schmutz, Robyn Vierra, coach Bottorff, statistician Blanche Quinones.

S.L.O.	57	Atascadero	44
S.L.O.	55	St. Joseph	39
S.L.O.	56	Morro Bay	33
S.L.O.	59	Paso Robles	51
S.L.O.	54	King City	48
S.L.O.	68	Channel Islands	36
S.L.O.	49	Oxnard	50
S.L.O.	50	Hueneme	33
S.L.O.	45	Chino	41
S.L.O.	52	Calabasas	32
S.L.O.	37	Thousand Oaks	40
S.L.O.	59	Santa Maria	40
S.L.O.	37	Lompoc	39
S.L.O.	51	Righetti	43
S.L.O.	51	Arroyo Grande	30
S.L.O.	52	Santa Maria	28
S.L.O.	42	Lompoc	34
S.L.O.	52	Righetti	33
S.L.O.	46	Arroyo Grande	38
S.L.O.	50	Santa Maria	38
S.L.O.	53	Lompoc	39
S.L.O.	57	Righetti	49
S.L.O.	53	Arroyo Grande	24



1. Not even a Lompoc defender can get in the way of **Sherry Schmutz** in her attempt to grab a loose ball. **Kim Crawford** closely watches the action. 2. **Kim Crawford** grabs a rebound during a game in the Ruth Doser Tournament. The Lady Tigers' season ended successfully as the team captured the Northern League title and advanced to the C.I.F. playoffs.



LADY TIGERS CARRY TRADITION

Nineteen eighty-four-eighty-five was a season of triumph for women's basketball. The U.S. Women's Olympic team won a gold medal in Los Angeles and West Virginia's Georgeann Wells became the first woman to dunk a basketball in a game.

San Luis High continued the winning streak for hoopsters. The girls won the Ruth Doser Tournament and placed third in the Thousand Oaks and Channel Islands tournaments. In addition, **Kim Crawford** was named most valuable player of the Doser Tournament, while **Audrey Rocha** and **Missy Sheets** earned spots on the all-tourney team. In the Thousand Oaks and Channel Islands contests, both Crawford and Rocha were named to all-tourney teams.

Coach **Harry Bottorff** wanted the Lady Tigers to win the Northern League Championship and advance as far as possible in the C.I.F. playoffs. He added, "We have a very good chance of getting into the finals of the (C.I.F.) playoffs."

Coach Bottorff pointed out the individual performances of his four seniors. "I've been really happy with Kim (Crawford), of course," he said, and added, "**Courtney Bourn** and **Missy Sheets** have played above my expectations." Coach Bottorff noted Rocha had already broken the school record for steals. Rocha, despite being constantly injured, also set a single game record with twelve steals.

In conclusion, the coach felt the "winning tradition" would continue in girls' basketball at San Luis High.

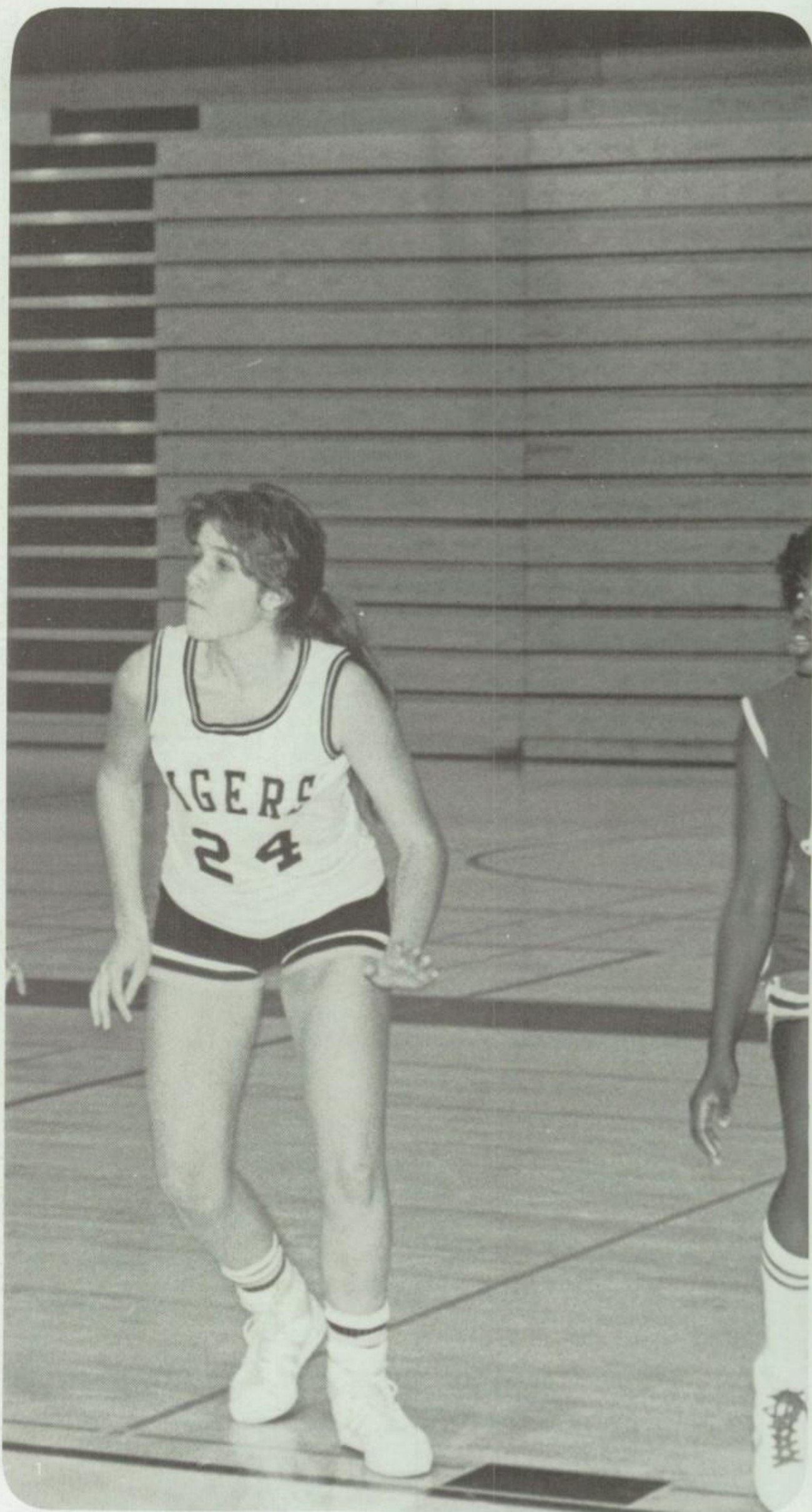
JAYVEES HOPE TO IMPROVE

"We wanted to improve as individuals and as a team," coach **Jim Park** answered when asked about his team's goal. "We weren't concerned about our win-loss record."

But the Lady Tigers did win their share of games. The team was in second place in the Northern League after the first five games. Included in this 3-2 start was a win over Righetti. Coach Park noted this was the Warriors' first league loss, and felt this contest was one of the biggest wins of the season.

The Lady Tigers were also successful in the non-league season. The team captured the consolation championship in the Santa Ynez Tournament. **Kristin Crooks** and **Stephanie Malady** were named to the all-tourney team. In addition, the Lady Tigers defeated Coast Union's varsity team. Coach Park commented on the game by saying, "We played as a team (and) we made very few turnovers."

Although coach Park said this J.V. squad was "very inconsistent," he felt five of the players could move up to the varsity level next year. He also thought these new players could give next year's varsity team some height on the front line, making the group "more competitive."





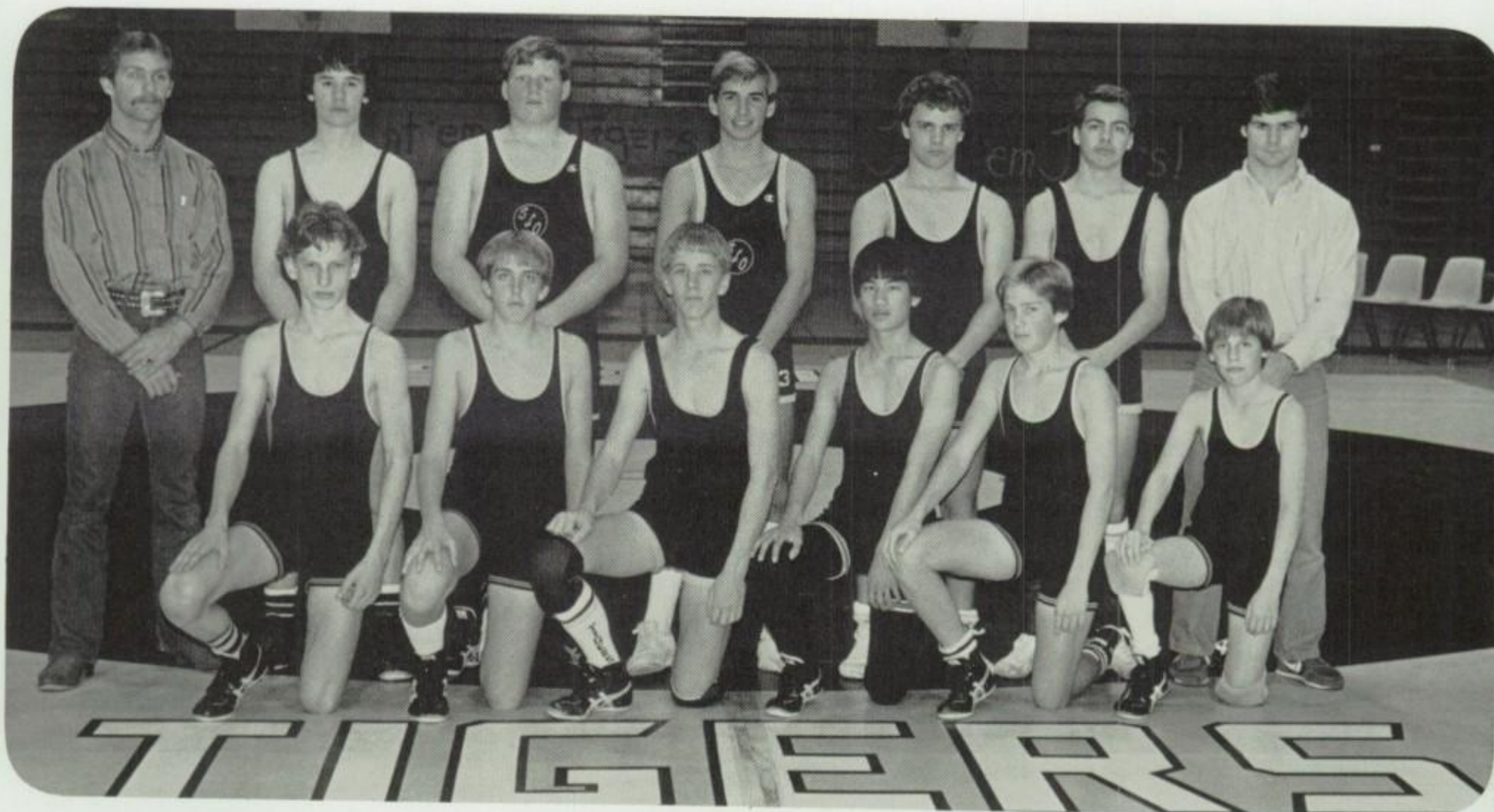
Front row (l to r) Karen Park, Monique Auyong, Monica Salazar, Shanda Johnson, Amber Keosky, Janet Huffman, Julie Riley. **Back row**-Angela Warner, Letitia Lindsley, Kim Skinner, Stephanie Malady, Shelley Dorn, Chelsea Smiley, coach Park, not pictured-Amy Gerety, Kristin Crooks.



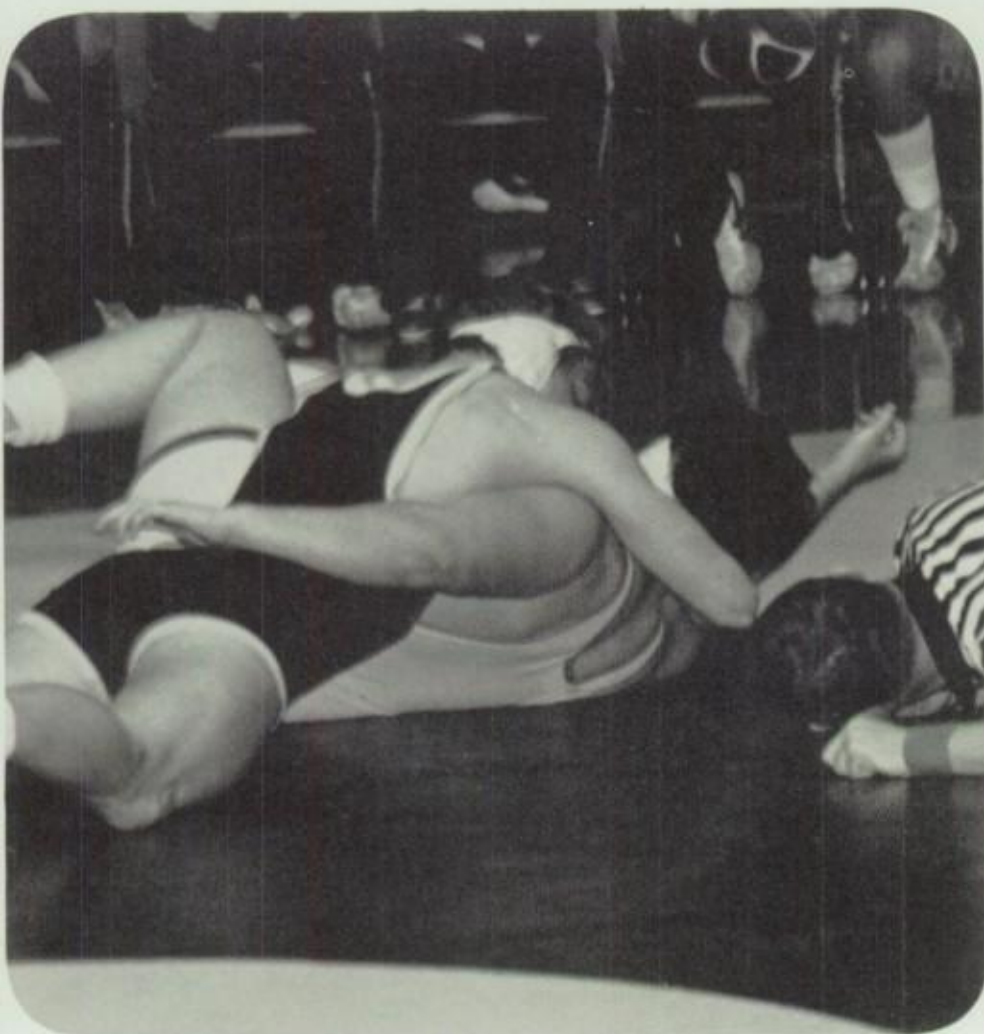
1. **Letitia Lindsley** lines up for a free throw attempt during a game against Lompoc. 2. **Kristin Crooks** blows by a Lompoc defender on a fast-break. 3. **Angela Warner** and **Shelley Dorn** take a moment to rest during a break in the action.



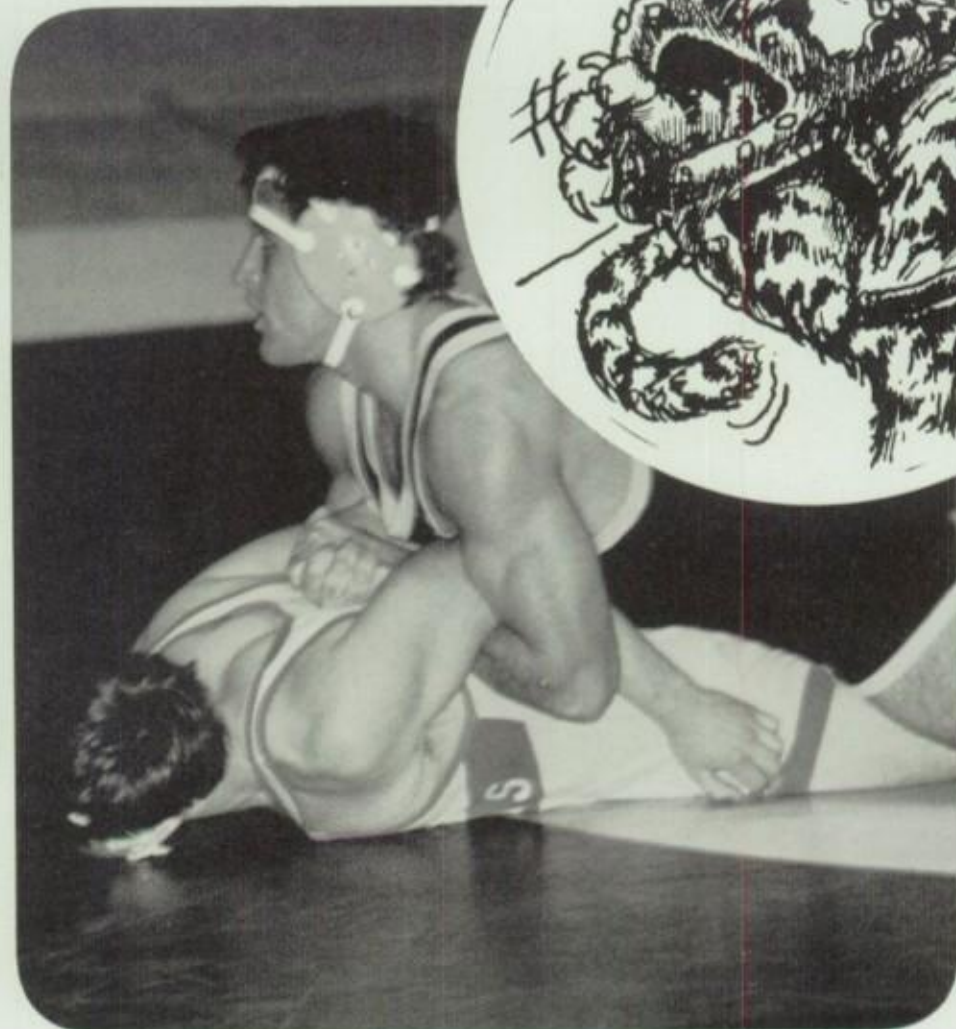
Varsity-Front row (l to r) Peter Nash, Scott Wight, Jimmy Binkele, Tom Hail, Tad Hanson, Kris Pfister, **Back row**-Paul Head, Steve Griggs, Larry Nash, Eric Morris, Joe Young, coach Jeff Barksdale, not pictured-Rudy Binkele.



Junior Varsity-Front row (l to r) Pat Ellis, John Cole, Mark Scholz, Derek Wall, Mitch Ray, Scot Withers, **Back row**-assistant coach Mark Ray, Joe Sullivan, Todd Marshall, Greg Trupelli, Craig Lee, Scott Marcotte, head coach Jeff Barksdale.



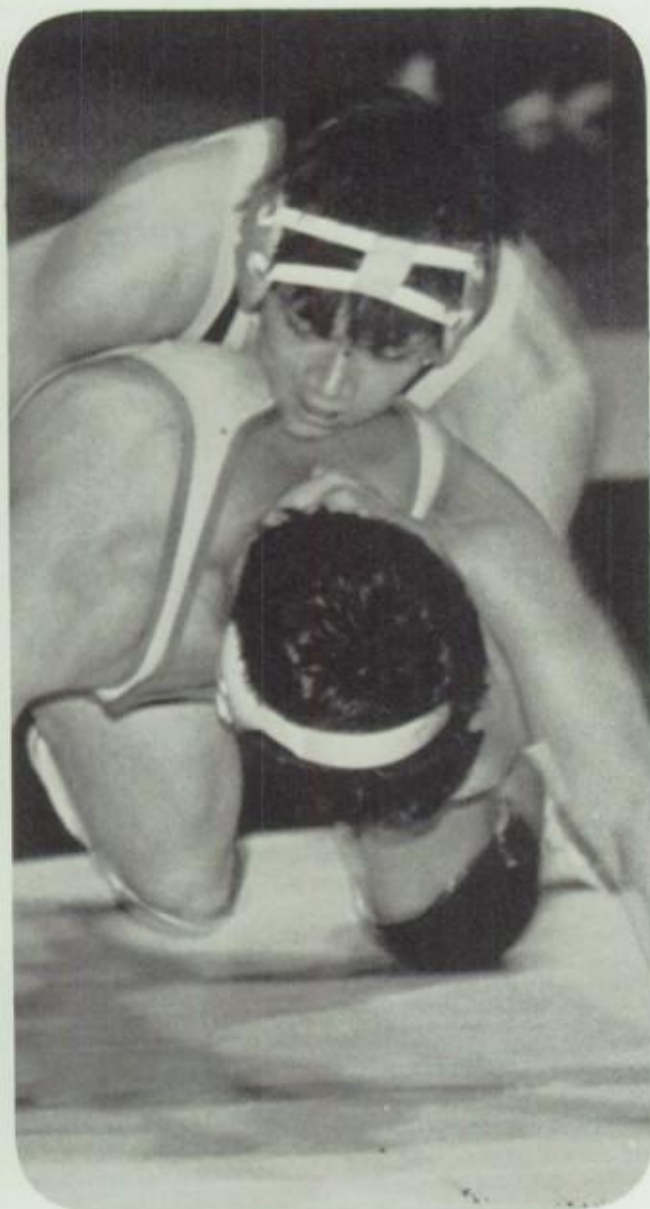
Above-**Paul Head** finishes a winning pindown against Righetti. Below-Ready for an outstanding take down, **Eric Morris** struggles to defeat his opponent.



Larry Nash demonstrates a point earning wrestling hold against his Righetti opponent.



TIGER'S PIN DOWN SUCCESS



Under the leadership of head coach **Jeff Barksdale** and assistant coach, **Mark Ray**, the Tiger Wrestling team achieved its yearly goal: to maintain their present second place league status. When interviewed, coach **Barksdale** stated that the team was on the right track for a winning season in the future.

Enthusiasm lifted to an all-time high when the Tigers grappled to victory over Arroyo Grande in January, coming from behind to win the title. With combined team talent, they were able to compete on the varsity level in the California Invitational Tournament, (C.I.T.) held in Morro Bay, consisting of 40 to 50 schools.

Coach **Barksdale** cited a number of outstanding performers: **Paul Head** for his pindown against Righetti, moving him up to a heavy weight division and providing a team victory, and **Larry Nash**, **Eric Morris**, and **Rudy Binkele** for their outstanding wrestling techniques. Special note was taken of freshmen **Scott Wight** and **Tad Hanson** for competing on a varsity level.

Based on the success this year, coach **Barksdale** predicts an increase in talent along with a larger turnout for his team next year. With this in mind, coach **Barksdale** hopes to see a victory in the league championship.

TIGERS INITIATE SOCCER PROGRAM

Although coach **Curtis Apsey** said, "The soccer program in San Luis is behind the times," he felt the Varsity team did "very well," during the 1984-85 season.

The Tigers, despite struggling through the majority of the Northern League season, defeated league-leading Righetti, 2-1. Coach Apsey added, "The league we're in is a real tough league."

The coach commented on the individual performances of **Mike Davis**, who, before he broke his leg, led the Tigers in scoring, as well as **Tom Maino, Jim Zwarg, and Ty Ybaben**. Coach Apsey also said he looks for **Adam Salinger** and **David**

Hayes "to really take over (the team) next year."

When asked about the future of the team, coach Apsey answered, "We're going to be good." He added, "I plan on everyone working hard this summer."

Junior Varsity coach **Don Aguiar** had similar comments regarding his team. The coach said, "These kids ... are going to be tough," and "(The) prospects look good for the future."

The J.V. team also went through a frustrating league season, although the Tigers lost five matches by only one goal.



Front row (l to r) Chris Conner, Erik Johnson, Sandip Datta, Mike Stonefield, Geoff Money, David Hendricks, Rebecca Sisk, David Keagy. **Back row.** Scott Montejano, Micah Gammons, Don Martin, Keith Ybaben, Mike Foster, Dan Ryan, Luis Aguiarre, coach Don Aguiar.



Front row (l to r) David Greenall, Mike Conner, Frank Huffman, John Freeman, Tom Maino, Brian Stanley, Adam Salinger, Mike Huffman, Ray Morales, Joachim Blum. **Back row** Jeff van den Eikhof, Jim Zwarg, Rich Tode, Ty Ybaben, Hans Drexler, Todd Bermann, David Hayes, Mike Davis, Dirk Schaefer, Todd Coe, coach Curtis Apsey.



1. Ty Ybaben kicks the ball ahead to a Tiger teammate in an early season match. 2. Tom Maino, San Luis' starting goalie, concentrates on kicking the ball while Rich Tode looks on. 3. Dirk Schaefer prepares for take-off near the Tiger goal.





CIF-MINDED TIGERS RETURN FIVE

The Detroit Tigers opened training camp in 1985 hoping to defend their championship title, while Rickey Henderson prepared for his first season as a New York Yankee.

The Tigers of San Luis Obispo had only five returning players from 1984, but coach **Dick Mueller** felt the team could reach the C.I.F. playoffs. Returning members from the 1984 squad included catcher **Rusty Pound**, pitcher-third baseman **Lee Stipp**, infielder **Jim Killion**, outfielder **Kyle Park**, and second baseman **Wid Brown**.

Coach Mueller said San Luis would be a low-scoring team, but would not beat itself with errors. He commented on the Tigers' schedule when he said the team would be playing many excellent teams in the San Luis Obispo Easter Tournament. He also felt the Northern League's strongest teams would be Lompoc and Righetti.

The Tigers started the 1985 campaign slowly as they dropped a doubleheader to Atascadero. In the first game, San Luis was held to a pair of hits in a 7-0 loss. The Tigers left 11 runners on base in the contest. In the second game, San Luis rapped out 10 hits, but fell one run short, 6-5. The Tigers scored 3 runs in the 7th and final inning to cut the deficit to 6-5, only to leave the bases loaded.

The team got on the winning track by defeating Dos Pueblos, 5-4, in the first game of a doubleheader, but then lost the second contest, 8-4. In the first game, the Tigers rallied from a 4-0 deficit by scoring 2 runs in the 6th inning and 3 runs in the 7th. Rusty Pound doubled home 2 runs in the final inning to tie the game, then **Kevin Johnson** drew a bases-loaded walk to capture the win. The team's desire to come back from similar deficits would hopefully lead to a successful season.

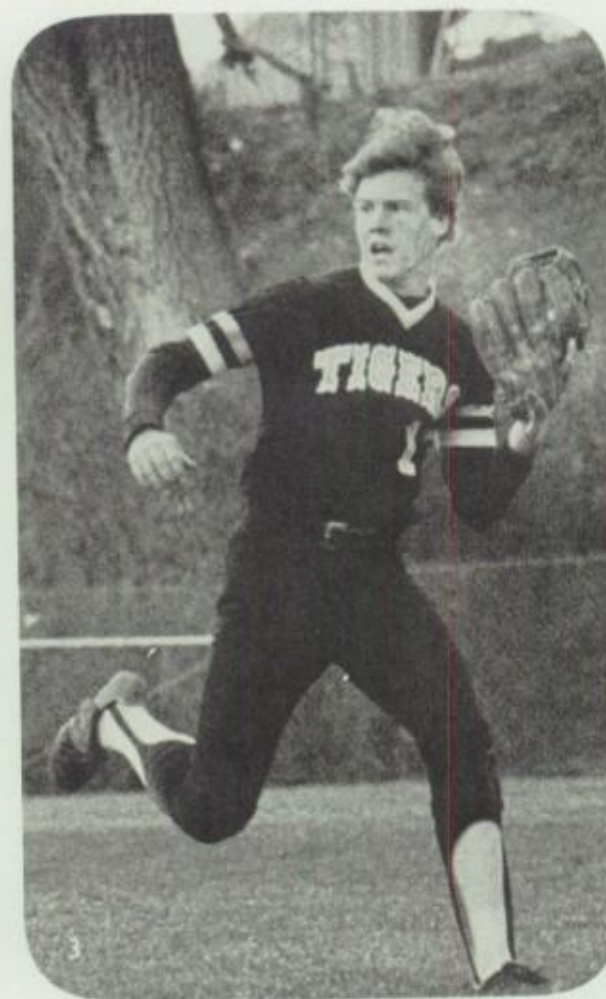




Front row (l to r) Dale Riley, James Devitt, Tom Maino, Wid Brown, Aaron Munger, Robert Cudworth, Mick Lebens, Tony Perrette, Mike Gin. **Back row** coach Pete Phillips, Reuben Granados, Kyle Park, Rusty Pound, Kevin Johnson, Vern Quijada, Lee Stipp, Steve Gray, Jim Killion, coach Dick Mueller.



1. **Rusty Pound** smashes a two-run double in a game against Dos Pueblos. Pound's hit tied the game at 4-4. 2. **Jim Killion** dives back to first base just ahead of the throw made by a Dos Pueblos pitcher. 3. **Tom Maino** makes a running catch in the second game of a doubleheader. It wasn't enough, though, as the Tigers lost 6-5 to Atascadero.



TIGERS PREPARE FOR FUTURE

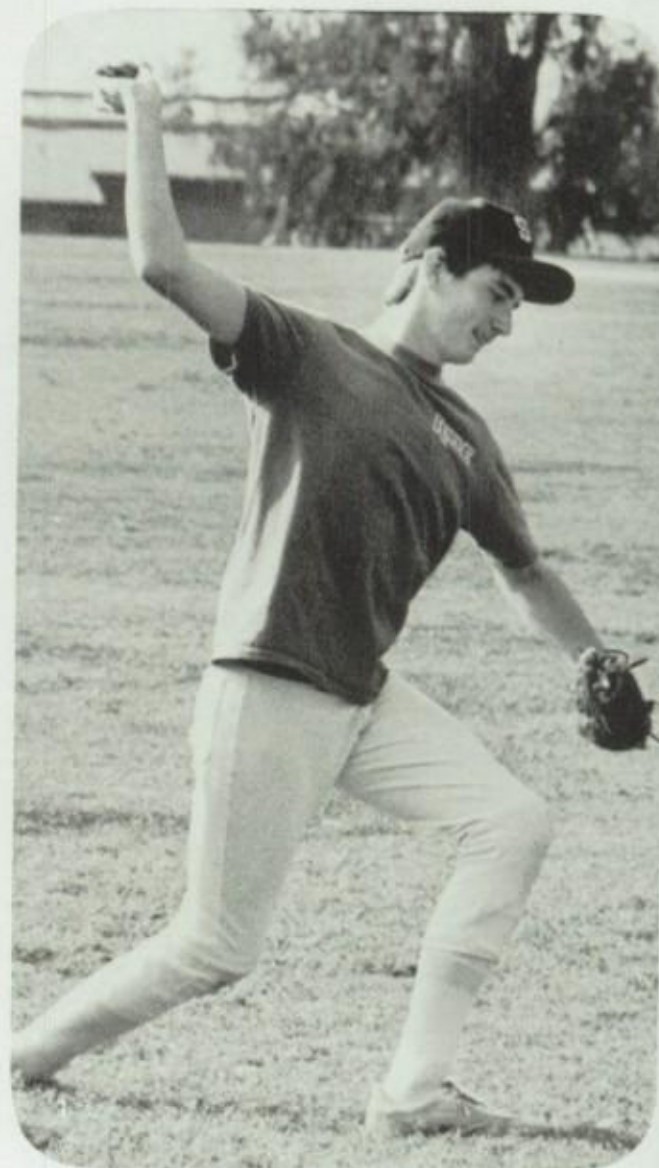
The Tiger J.V. team opened its season successfully as the group swept a doubleheader from Atascadero. San Luis won the first game, 8-4, while banging out 11 hits. **Tracy Cail** singled three times for the Tigers. In the second game, **Lonnie Zavala** singled, doubled, and homered as the Tigers defeated the Greyhounds, 12-7.

Coach **Dale Overland** hoped the team would improve throughout the season, and many of its members would be able to play at the varsity level in the future. He added pitcher **Den Kubinski** and catcher **Chris Trippi** would be the team's strongest individual players. Coach Overland also noted the squad "could be a team that keeps

changing (position-wise)."

The coach commented on the Tigers' schedule when he said, "The Northern League is pretty tough." He added Lompoc and Righetti would be San Luis' strongest league opponents.

Freshman coach **Gary Villa** hoped to teach his players the basic skills of baseball, as well as give every player a healthy amount of game experience. In addition, he wanted to create players who could play at the varsity level in future years. Coach Villa concluded by noting this year's Freshmen team had many good athletes, and that he was looking forward to the team's participation in the Paso Robles Freshman Tournament.



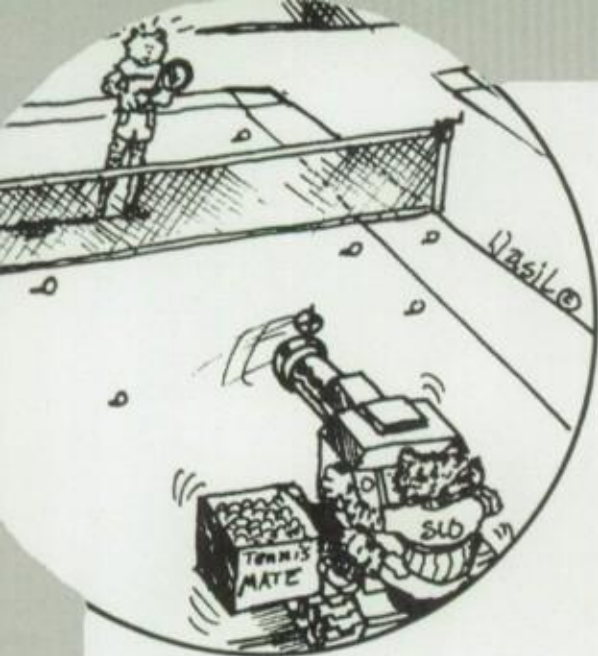
J.V. team-Front row (l to r) Mark Stubbs, Jud Ream, Lonnie Zavala, Tracy Cail, Tim Gillham, Jay Carter. **Back row**- Matt Greene, Jay Ogden, Robert White, James Green, Den Kubinski, Chris Trippi, Tony Dollahite.



Frosh team-Front row (l to r) Steve Roldan, Ronnie Sumner, Robby Pound, Brett Blatter, Steve Wilson, Scott McRoberts, Matt Beecher. **Back row-** coach Gary Villa, Mark Stubbs, Andy Bishop, Morgan Campbell, Shawn Kelly, John Pascale, coach Bill Kennett.



1. **Morgan Campbell** prepares to release the ball during a Freshman team practice in late February. 2. Freshman **Ronnie Sumner** prepares for the long season ahead by taking some early-season batting practice. 3. Freshman **Shawn Kelly** fields a ground ball during a practice.



TIGER NETTERS RETURN THREE

Entering the 1985 tennis season John McEnroe prepared to defend the Wimbledon title he had captured the previous year. Meanwhile, the Tiger tennis team took steps to challenge Lompoc and Righetti for the Northern League championship.

Coach **Ken Peet** noted San Luis would be fielding a young team as only three members were returning varsity players. He felt these three, **Ned Sandlin, Todd Smilovitz, and Trevor Clark**, would "provide the leadership" the Tigers would need. The coach added Sandlin had the potential to become one of the top players in the league.

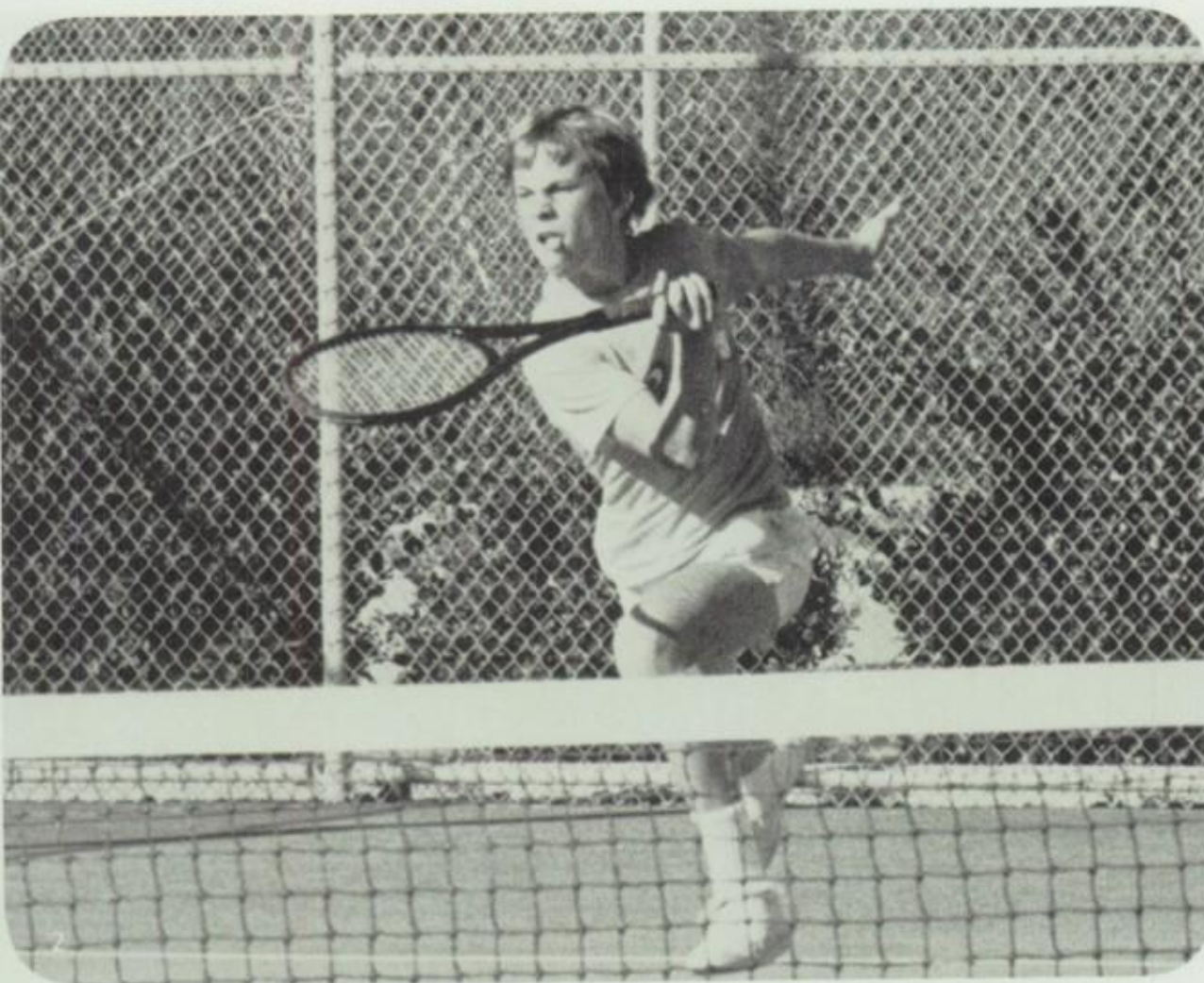
San Luis started off the season with convincing non-league wins over Morro Bay (24-4) and Paso Robles (25-3). Although coach Peet said both opponents were not strong teams, he felt these matches developed a feeling of confidence among the team members. The Tigers dropped their next match, 19-9 to Santa Ynez, but the coach considered the contest "a positive experience." He added, the team played "pretty well," and that the match showed the Tigers what the competition would be like in the Northern League.

Coach Peet felt San Luis could do well in the C.I.F. playoffs, partly because the Tigers would be competing in the 2-A Division, rather than the stronger 3-A Division the team was in prior to 1985.

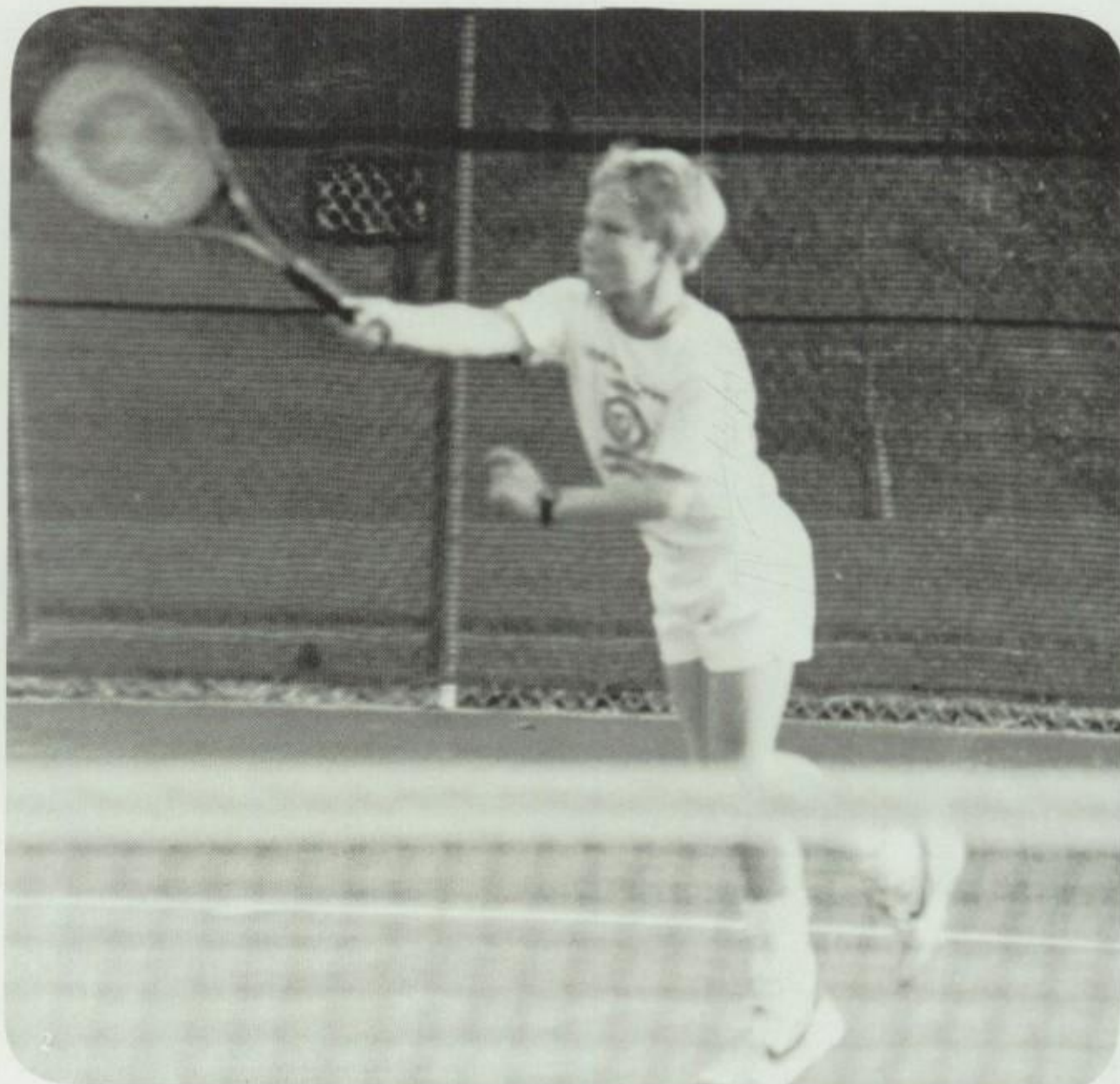




Front row (l to r) John Freeman, Ned Sandlin, Trevor Clark, Todd Gall. **Middle row** Matt Larson, John Doyle, Ned Stork, Todd Smilovitz, Tony Leonard, Mike Rufino. **Back** coach Ken Peet.



1. **Todd Smilovitz**, one of the three returning varsity players, prepares to serve during a match against Paso Robles. 2. **Todd Gall**, who was allowed to play on the varsity team in 1985, charges the net during a non-league match. 3. **Ned Sandlin**, who was the Northern League's doubles champion in 1984, records a serve.



1.) **Hugh Yasumoto** serves against St. Joseph's. The match was close, with a score of 14-14, but San Luis took the win with a point score of 116-92. 2.) Tennis isn't an easy game when you're fighting the wind and cold, but **Chris Connors** managed to win his matches on this ugly day in March. 3.) Coach Lyons said that **Aaron Lindenthaler** was among the top three outstanding players. 4. **Jon Lang** serves against St. Joseph's in an early doubles match. Jon and partner **Hugh Yasumoto** were the number one Tiger doubles team.



The Freshman-Sophomore tennis team. **Front row** (l to r) Chris Connors, Scott Burdette, Jason Crutchfield, David Jorgenson. **Back row** Ty Lee, Aaron Lindenthaler, Jon Lang, Erik Jorgensen and Hugh Yasumoto.

JUNIOR NETMEN TRAIN FOR SUCCESS



The name of Boys J.V. Tennis changed in 1985, but the quality remained superb. This year's team changed from junior varsity to Freshman-Sophomore and began by beating Templeton's Varsity team, 26-2, and winning easily 26½-2½, against the Paso Robles J.V. team.

The young Tiger team was composed of seven Freshmen and two Sophomores. **Aaron Lindenthaler** was the only returnee, but coach **Kevin Lyons** had a team of "good athletes" and was expecting them to become, as in the past two years, the number one team at that level. The tennis coaches tried to select younger players in 1985, in

order to coach them and improve these players during their four years of high school. This was also done in an effort to help the players feel comfortable with their coaches, and with the competition involved in high school tennis.

Top singles players included Freshmen **Eric Jorgenson** and **Scott Burdette**, and Sophomores **Aaron Lindenthaler** and **Jason Crutchfield**. Competitive doubles teams included Freshmen **Ty Lee** and **Chris Connor**, **Jon Lang** and **Hugh Yasumoto**. The small team had only one player, **David Jorgenson**, to fill-in for sick and injured players.



TRACKSTERS RACE TOWARD VICTORY

"It has been a smooth year," stated Head Coach **Mike Stewart** when questioned about the boys track team. Thanks to an excellent array of athletes, many goals had been set and accomplished. Coach Stewart's hopes for a competitive season within this year's league were fulfilled as San Luis High maintained a good showing in the Northern League finals. Among many goals this year was to send a minimum of ten athletes to C.I.F. Some talented track members cited by coach Stewart included senior **Craig Griffin** for his outstanding achievements in sprints, junior **Robert Stokes** for his middle-distance running, junior **Ross Newby** for his incredible endurance in distance, and senior **Brent Sumner** for his talent in pole vaulting.

Winners in a track meet against Paso Robles included **Zach Wasil** who jumped 20'5" in the long jump and 39'11" in the triple jump, **Ross Newby** for his victories in the 880, one mile, and the two mile, and **Craig Griffin** in the 100 yard dash, the 440 and the 220.

Each member of the team contributed to produce one of the hardest working teams in San Luis High School's history. Regarding the promise of 1985-1986, coach Stewart anticipated working with this year's juniors again as well as many new faces.

Senior **Craig "The Grip" Griffin** strides toward victory in the San Luis Obispo County track meet.





Track Team (not as pictured)- Todd Bermann, Rudy Binkele, Kevin Britt, Todd Coe, Patric Ellis, Mike Gerhardt, Jamal Green, Shawn Greenelsh, Craig Griffin, Steve Griggs, Brian Groves, Scott Hall, Ben Harvey, Tim Hitchman, Rob Karleskint, Nic King, Chad Kraft, Angelo Limon, Todd Marshall, James Martinez, Dan Matich, Terrill Mead, Paul Morabito, Ross Newby, David Petroni, Curt Portzel, Neil Rufino, Mark Scholz, Josh Sexton, Robert Stokes, Brent Sumner, Chris Testerman, Doug Thompson, Rich Tode, Jeff Vandeneikhof, Dean Vasquez, Zach Wasil, Mike Yang, Coaches- Mike Stewart, Scott Winfield



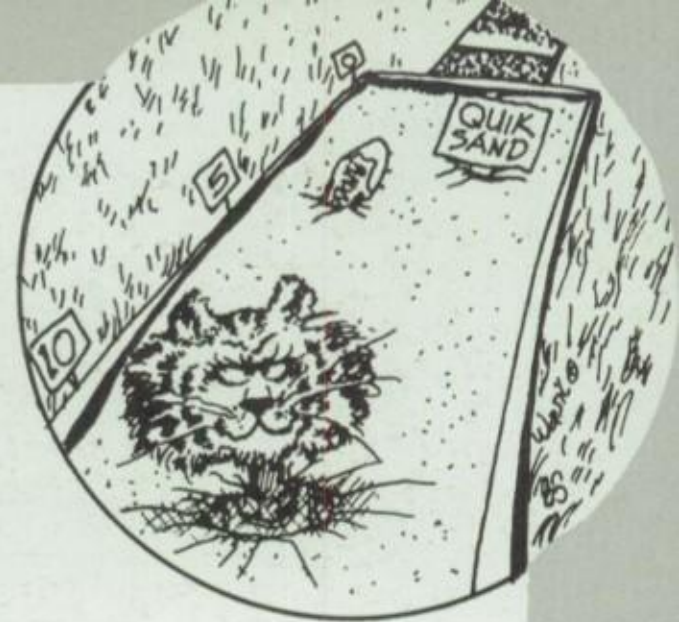
2. **Todd Coe** practices the high hurdles under coach **Stewart's** watchful eye, in preparation for the county track meet. 3. **Angelo Limon** and **Mike Yang** strive for the lead in a tough meet against Atascadero.



Front Row (l to r) Anna Schrenk, Kelly McCay, Crissy Garcia, Tomoko Hongo, **Middle row**- Gilen Lyon, Brittney Martin, Cara Halisky, Elizabeth Banez, Jennifer Tseng, Cindy Howard, **Back row**- Head coach David Tucker, Cindy Heeren, Jill Donaldson, Beth Johnson, Kathryn Krieger, assistant coach Karen Stall, not pictured-Dede Auyong, Marni Carlyle, Susan Scofield, Corleen Walker, Rachel Stevens, Cheryl Hanks, Karen Nargie, Kim Valentine, Ellen Meszaros.



1. **Ellen Meszaros** practices for a competitive event. 2. **Crissy Garcia** sprints for a record breaking long jump.



LADY TIGERS MAKE TRACKS

"Success" was on the mind of Head Coach **David Tucker** for his girls track team. Consisting of mainly freshmen and sophomores, coach Tucker felt that they stood a good chance of winning league and playing in C.I.F. This year's team was made up of girls who enjoyed competition; coach Tucker cited many outstanding runners in this 1984-1985 season. Among these were sophomore **Kathryn Krieger** in the 880 and one mile, sophomore **Jennifer Tseng** in individual long jump, and for the 440 relay, sophomore **Brittney Martin**, sophomore **Jennifer Tseng**, sophomore **Beth Johnson**, and Freshman **Jill Donaldson**.

At a track meet against Paso Robles, some winners included sophomore **Jennifer Tseng** in the 100 yard dash with a time of 12.9 seconds and in long jump with 15'8", **Brittney Martin** and **Cindy Heeren** both in the individual 440, **Kathryn Krieger** in the 880 with a time of 2:31, and **Corleen Walker** with a 25'10.5" in the shot put.

The girls track team gave 100% effort and produced a fine 1984-1985 season. Coach Tucker looked forward to many returning runners and a strong team capable of producing another league championship.

3. **Cecily Wedgewood** enjoys an afternoon at track practice.

GIRLS TRACK



Front row (L to R) Marisa Androli, Heidi Garcia, Lisa Callaway. **Back row** Liz Damery, Vivian Valenzuela, Leslie Backus, Courtney Block, Mary Price, Kellie Eldredge, Robyn Vierra, Laura Vega.



1. **Liz Damery** puts in tough workout before a big game. 2. **Vivian Valenzuela** gets into her stance while awaiting a ground ball.



--- VARSITY SOFTBALL MAKES A HIT ---

With nine returning players, coach **Becky Heidesch** predicted the 1985 Tiger Varsity Softball team would be one of the strongest yet produced by San Luis High.

The three returning seniors were **Liz Damery**, **Vivian Valenzuela**, and **Missy Sheets**. The returning junior starters were **Marisa Androli**, **Mary Price**, **Leslie Backus**, **Heidi Garcia**, **Robyn Vierra**, and **Kellie Eldredge**. These six, plus newcomers **Lisa Callaway**, **Laura Vega** and **Jennifer Dorn** made a strong and dedicated team. "Even though we haven't won as much as we would have liked in the past couple of seasons, we have gained experience which will help us be better than ever this year!" explained **Liz Damery**.

The team worked long and hard all season which was expected to pay off. Righetti was the toughest rival. Coach Heidesch, a 3-year veteran was positive about the team's potential, and summed up her feelings by declaring, "I'm enthusiastic, hopeful, and excited about the season." The whole team joined in her enthusiasm.

Kellie Eldredge puts everything she has into a great hit.

VARSIITY SOFTBALL

JUNIOR SLUGGERS SHOW PROMISE

The 1985 J.V. softball team faced many obstacles, but performed admirably and had a good time doing it. Among these obstacles were inexperience and a small team; only ten girls came out this year, two of whom were freshmen. Most of the girls had little experience with organized softball, so coach **Denise Keown** had her work cut out for her. She mentioned teaching the basics as one of the goals for the team, and this group worked hard to learn during long workouts before and during the season. For so small a team, one of its primary strengths was almost a necessity: high team spirit and comraderie. Indeed, the ability of the team to get along well helped it through many tight situations throughout the year.

Another goal the team set at the beginning of the year was to win at least a pair of games and to perhaps play the spoiler in the tough Northern League, classified 4A by C.I.F. because of traditional power Righetti. Thanks to a thrashing of Morro Bay in an early season scrimmage this goal didn't appear out of reach.

According to coach Keown, the softball team received outstanding performances this year from **Amy Gerety**, a talented all-around player, and **Courtney Block**, a "good athlete" who also contributed a good sense of humor. The coach concluded by saying that prospects for next year's varsity are improving as the team gains experience, and added that she would like to see a "pony league" formed to familiarize the players with the basics of softball before they reach the high school.

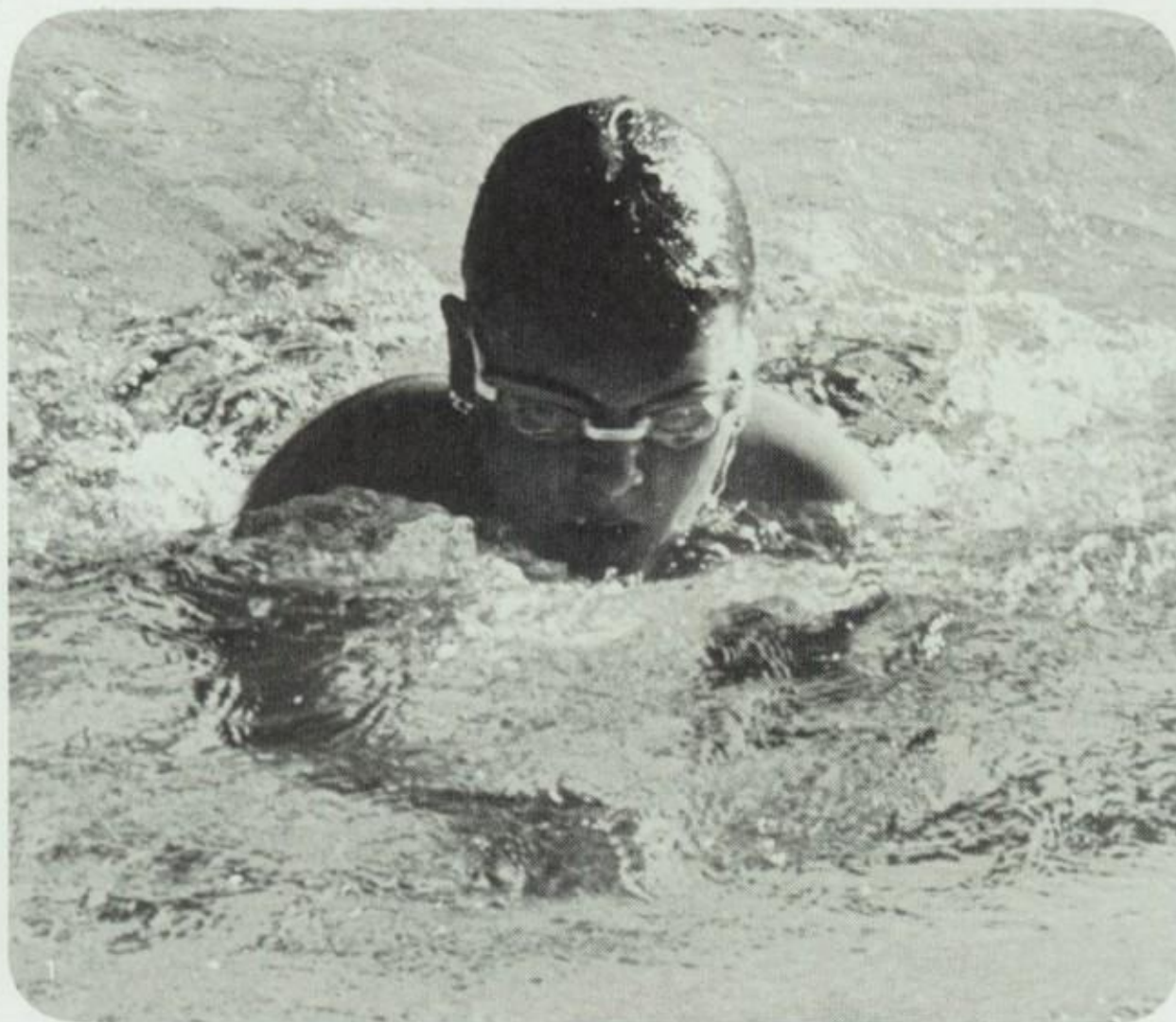




Front row (l to r) Shannon Toberer, Laura Lee Hairgrove, Kathy Fonte, Michele Chapman, Kris Terry. **Back row** - Amy Gerety, Kim Johns, Kris Griggs, Lynn Heatherton, assistant coach Julie, head coach Denise Keown.



1. **Kris Griggs** digs out a ground ball as **Kris Terry** and **Kim Johns** look on. 2. Second baseman **Michele Chapman** comes up with a tough short stop during practice at the old San Luis Junior High. 3. **Andrea Wence** practices batting early in the year. The team worked hard to prepare for a tough league season.



Front Row (l to r) Marc Carra, Josh Newell, Eric Patterson, Mike Howland, Danny Craven, David Money, Brian Mac Meekin, Craig Adams, Larry Nash, **Middle Row** Scott Bower, David White, Joe Hubbard, Todd Brinton, Bill Mains, Victor Fonseca, Bill Long, Raymond Miles, Mark Voss, **Back Row** Rodger Brann, Eric Reynolds, Richard May, coach Alan Freeman, Jim Long, Greg Goodrich, Greg Moore, Jamie Caras-Guerre, Bob Downing, Tim Leonard, Jim Bogesvang, Roland Smith, Francois Roux, Mike Wall, Mr. Ernstrom.



ACCOLADES FOR AQUAMEN

San Luis Obispo swimmers have established a tradition of **winning with class**. For over 20 years swimmers have been qualifying for the C.I.F. championships. Head coach **Rick Ernstrom** set many tough goals for his team this year, hoping that in turn each of them would set hard but rewarding goals for themselves.

In one of the team's first matches, **Greg Goodrich** had two wins, one in the 100-yard butterfly and the other in the 500-yard free style, which qualified him for CIF 2-A preliminaries with a 1:52.57 clocking in the 200-yard free style. **Jim Long** won the

200 yard individual medley in 2:19.56 and the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:10.95. When asked to comment on his outstanding team, coach Ernstrom spotlighted **Greg Goodrich, Roland Smith, and Francios Roux**, but as he continued not one swimmer was omitted from praise.

The future of the swim team looks bright for young swimmers on the 1985 squad, such as **David Money** and **Tim Leonard**; a year of experience only made them more valuable.



1. **Craig Adams** swims towards the finish line. 2. **Coach Ernstrom** gives swimmers some last minute advice. 3. Only 5 more yards to go for a victory. 4. **Jim Long** and **Jim Bogesvang** demonstrate their many talents.



WET WONDERS

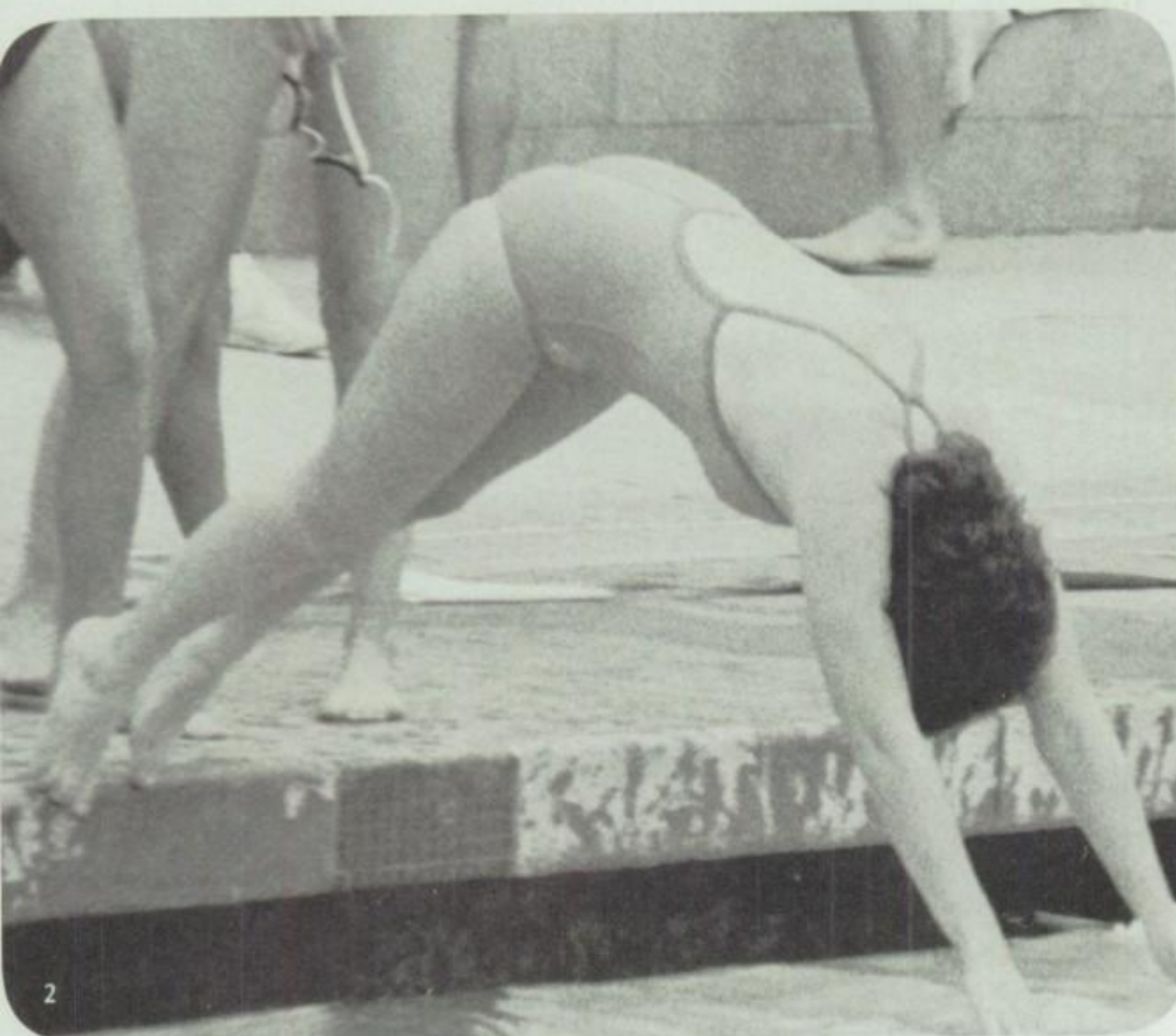
It took three coaches, **Mrs. Richards**, **Becky Hernandez** and **Julie Crum**, to organize this year's massive girls' swim team. The waterwomen were nearly seventy strong, and all the girls had to concentrate not only on accomplishing personal goals, but practicing daily, while sharing Sinsheimer Pool with the boys swim team, and the diving team. With co-operation from the girls and instruction from their coaches, the team managed to fit all seventy girls into only one-third of the Olympic-size pool.

The girls started out strong with a 133-23 (Varsity), 80-57 (J.V.) win over Santa Ynez, and a hearty 10 point victory in the Northern League Relays. After taking the relays, the girls out swam Lompoc 116-48 (Varsity), 90-46 (J.V.) and placed favorably in the Santa Barbara Invitational where they competed against advanced, 4-A teams from Southern California.

With **Karen Crum** swimming Backstroke, **Lizzie Karger** and **Teresa Endres** swimming Breaststroke, and a whole team full of spirited, determined girls ready to give their best at every meet, the team was hard to stop. **Paige Copeland** was S.L.O.'s Butterfly and I.M. swimmer. I.M. is short for Individual Medley, and consists of Freestyle, Breaststroke, Butterfly and Backstroke.



1. **Rosanna Zavala** strives for the lead in a tough meet against Paso Robles. 2. A girls swim team member begins her workout on a cold, overcast day of practice in February. 3. **Beth Trandem** eases slowly into Sinsheimer Pool. The girls practiced for two hours a day; five days a week.



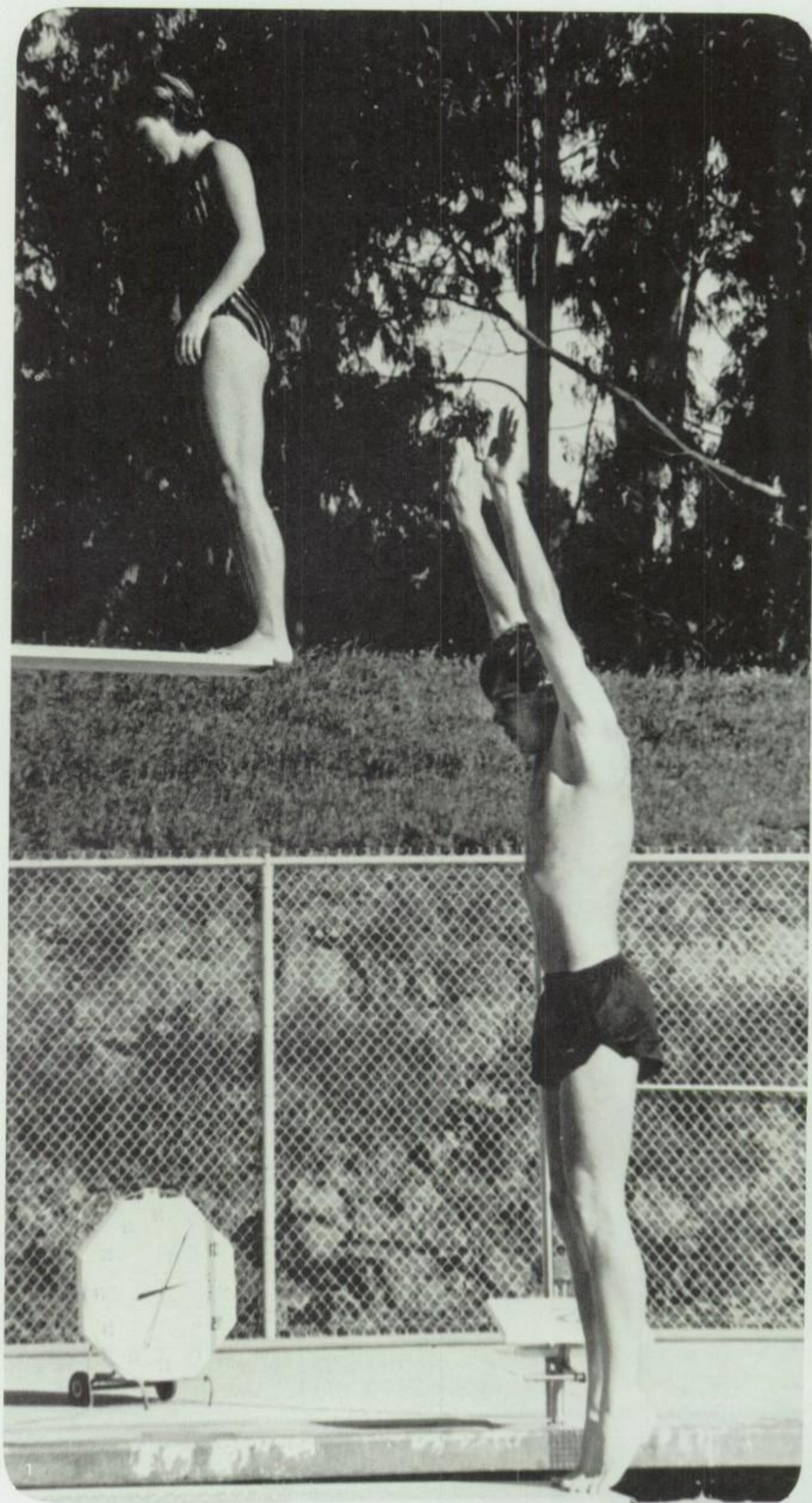
MEMBERS: (Not in order pictured) Megan Ahearn, Kimberly Ashley, Chris Bachman, Angela Bremer, Rebecca Carsel, Paige Copeland, Karen Crum, Diane Cummings, Elif Denel, Lara Endres, Teresa Endres, Jennifer Farmer, Anne Fleming, Beth Garcia, Melissa Gay, Mitun Ghose, Dana Hansen, Kirsten Hansen, Paula Harway, Miyako Hongo, Janet Huffman, Gina Hunger, Shannon Ingie, Kirsten Jacobson, Shelly Jones, Kendra Jorgensen, Lizzie Karger, Ann Marie Karleskint, Cheryle Keiller, Erin Kennady, Amber Keosky, Desilyn King, Kimberly Landenberger, Letitia Lindsley, Susan Lynch, Rachel Martin, Christy Mc Callum, Georgie Merritt, Shari Moore, Julie Munoz, Jennifer Nilan, Jody Oscarson, Jennifer Peterson, Mandy Peterson, Julie Petroni, Caroline Portzel, Erin Robbins, Jennifer Rodewald, Kolette Rush, Kimberly Schwarzkopf, Melissa Sonnenberg, Becky Townsend, Beth Trandem, Dana Trippi, Henrita Van Wyngaarden, Angela Warner, Lori Anne Webster, Emily Williams, Rosanna Zavala.



FLYING TIGERS RETURN THREE

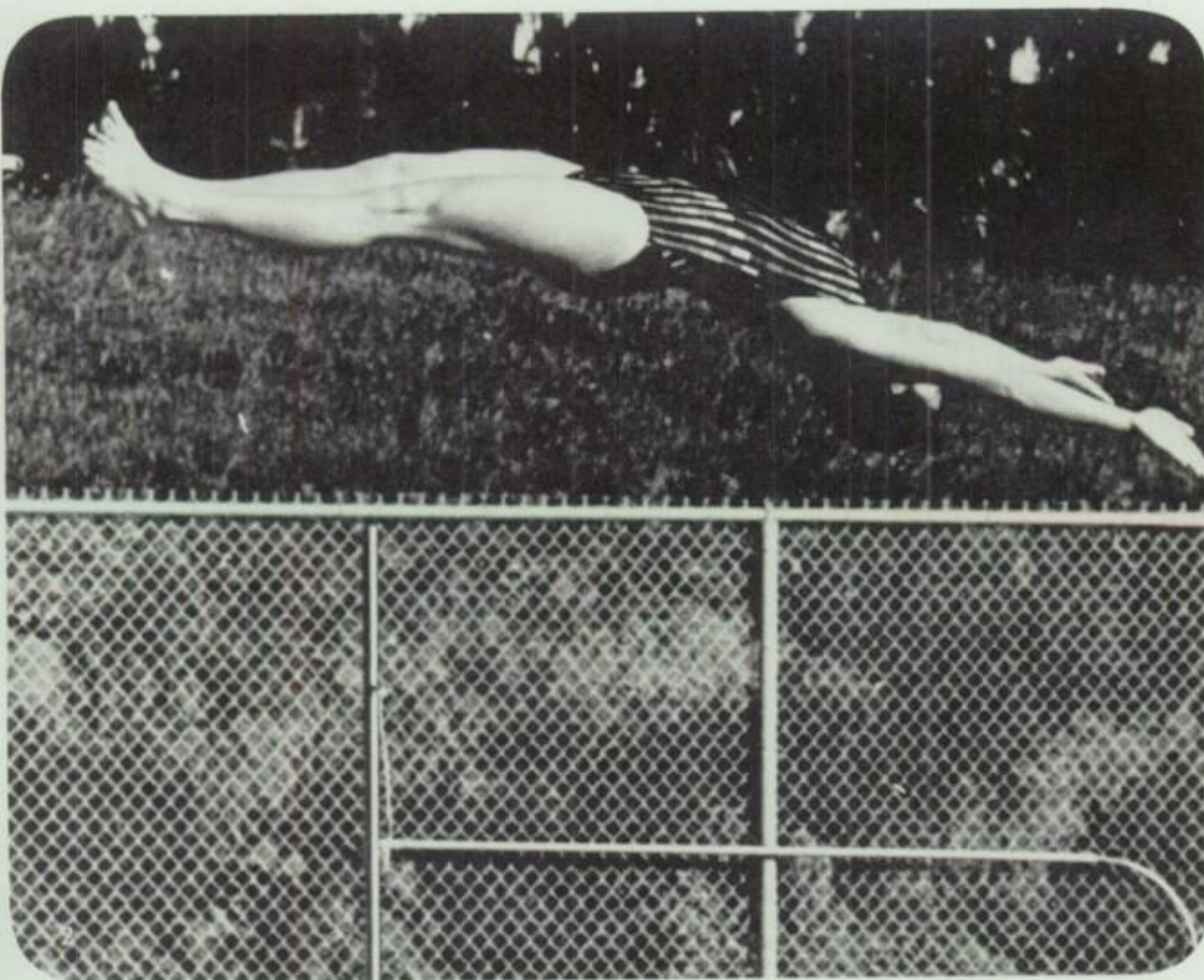
San Luis High's diving team had 11 new members on its 16 person team. Head coach **Donna McRoy** wanted the whole team to come away from the 85 diving season with a positive experience. Also the coach wanted to teach new members techniques and give them a chance to experience competitive diving.

Rich May, the only senior on the team, **Mark Voss**, **Kirsten Hansen** and **Christy McCallum** were returning swimmers used by McRoy as examples to help the beginning divers. The team worked together in support of one another, and developed team spirit. The diving team worked hard and achieved many of the above goals. Team work and commitment led to many victories and constructive evaluation through defeat.





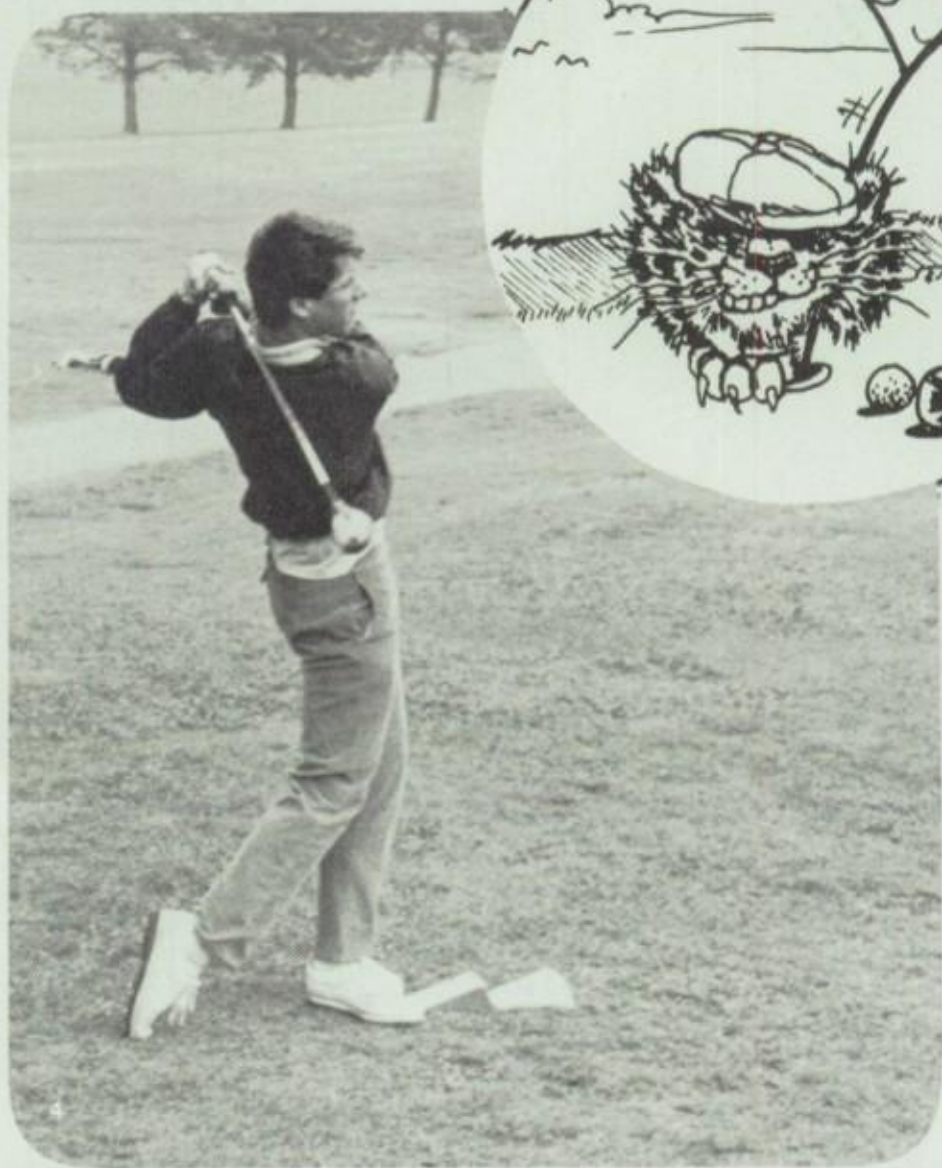
Front Row (l to r) Megan Ahearn, Miyako Hongo, Danny Craven, Mandy Peterson, Caroline Portzel, Mike Howland, **Back Row**- Coach Donna McCoy, Christy McCallum, Kirsten Hansen, Mark Voss, Katy Merriam, Angela Braemer, Richard May



1. **Mark Voss** prepares for a back dive. 2. **Caroline Portzel** executes a perfect backdive. 3. The strain on **Kirsten Hansen's** face shows the concentration necessary for diving.



Front Row (l to r) Chris Cook, Clarence Bello, Brian Kay, Ron Leonesio, John Noyes, Tim White, Tim Hodge, **Middle Row** Masaaki Hongo, Jon Duenow, Brian Ikenoyama, Darrin Woods, Doug McEntire, Brian Pautoch, **Back Row** Joel Cichowski, Neil Bullock, Bill De Ley, Jeff Miehle, Mike Porter, Mike Elwell, Doug Noyes, Jeff Martin.



TIGERS HOPE TO DEFEND NORTHERN LEAGUE TITLE

As Fuzzy Zoeller recovered from back trouble and prepared to defend his U.S. Open Championship in June, the Tiger Golf Team prepared to take the league. With the loss of a great majority of the varsity team to graduation and transfer, the golf team had a hard fight.

The first match for the team was encouraging. The Tigers played against Paso Robles with a victory of 470-421, winning by fifty strokes. The other two matches were not quite as successful. The Tigers lost to Righetti 421-401, a loss of 20 strokes, and in their third match lost to St. Joseph, 416-413, a loss of only three strokes. After a slow beginning with two consecutive losses, the team had an impressive victory against Lompoc.

Though the Varsity Team was limited in number it was strong. The players were able to recognize their weaknesses and compensate for them. This year's Varsity team consisted of **Bill De Ley, Mike Elwell, Masaaki Hongo, Jeff Miehe, Doug Noyes, and Mike Porter.**

The J.V. Team this year consisted of many newcomers and several varsity hopefuls. Among the top J.V. was **John Noyes** who according to Mr. Vegher, "showed the true excellence of a Tiger Golfer."

Mr. Vegher had high hopes for this year's team and encouraged all players to return for the team next year. Mr. Vegher felt, "This year's team was a quality team, made up of many fine players."



1. **Doug Noyes** hits the ball out of the bunker and on to the green. 2. **John Noyes** the next generation of Tiger golf. 3. A casual shot of the varsity team. 4. **Jeff Miehe** follows through after a drive. 5. "Come on, Mike, I know you can sink that 40 ft. put," coaches **Mike Elwell.**

Catchin' Waves





The pit

What was the Pit? (a freshman might ask). The answer, a wild and crazy cheering section commonly seen at varsity Football and Basketball games. They could be recognized by their unusual dress, such as their oversized trenchcoats, loud tacky Hawaiian clothes, or wide-brimmed sombreros, to name just a few outfits. Another easy characterization of a Pit crowd was the presence of leaping toilet plungers (a cheering utensil used instead of pom poms), newspapers, snorkels, and party blowers.

This most spirited club was started years back when a certain group of Seniors decided to dress up wildly for the games, and then cheer together. This began a new and fun way of showing spirit, originality, and enthusiasm toward our school. The Pit is now considered a club, and the advisor was principal **Mary Matakovich**, and main students in charge were **Lee Stipp**, and **Kyle Park**, and **Rusty Pound**. The number of Pit members vary, depending on how many students decide to dress up and sit with the other members at the games. Anyone from any class could be part of the Pit as long as they could show some San Luis spirit.

The Pit often inspired the home crowd to participate in anything from helping the cheerleaders cheer to doing the wave across the stands. Getting a big turnout at away games was another accomplishment of the Pit, since they had rooting convoys of cars or busses, and that led to the tremendous amount of enthusiasm sparked for the girls varsity Basketball team who won the C.I.F. 2A division.

The Pit represented a very positive example of San Luis High's high spirit!

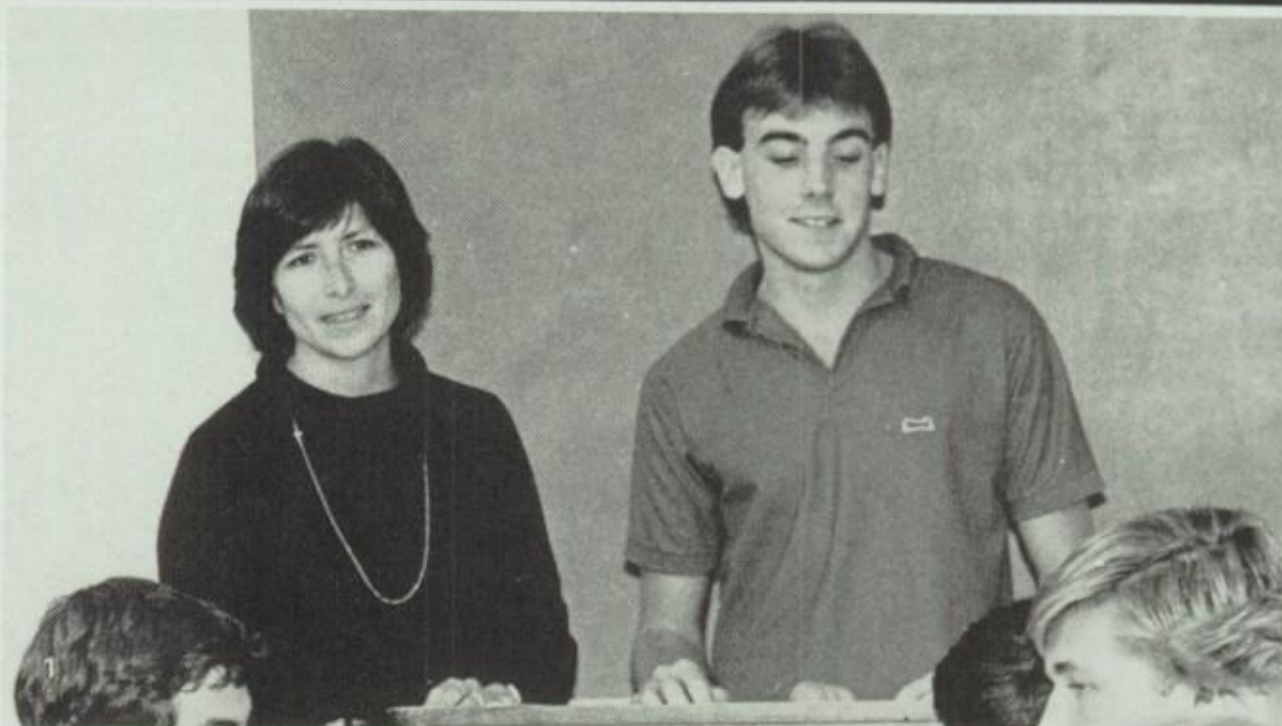


1. An excited crowd cheers for victory. 2. Tiger mascot models popular Pit hat. 3. Rowdy Pit crowd lifts **Ned Sandlin's** spirits.

A.—s.—B.

AS.B. is a collection of student leaders who strive to improve the activities and spirit of the student body. Working closely with the teachers and administration, A.S.B. represented this year's student body well by increasing the school spirit and producing successful activities. A.S.B. is an elite group and this year's class was solid proof of that.

A.S.B. began working hard towards a fun-filled, action-packed year during the summer of 1984. Several meetings were held to get everyone in A.S.B. together and to start planning activities for the new school year. The first task was registration and orientation. A.S.B. gave guided tours of the school and sold more than 500 A.S.B. cards. Next was the welcome assembly during the first week of school. Doubling as a pep rally for the Tiger football team, the assembly set a mood for the year. As **Prince's Let's Go Crazy** filled the gym it became clear that 1984-1985 would be a special year. The spirit displayed at that first assembly continued. A.S.B. worked on keeping trash off the grounds and getting acceptance for donuts in the homerooms. During the week of November 5, A.S.B. put on what was to be the most successful Homecoming week ever. Attendance records were set at the powderpuff game, the Movie Night, the football game and the dance. To top it off, the parade was the longest ever with more entries than previous years.



1. A.S.B. Class President, Dave Petroni and Advisor Bonnie Parsons lead the class in a Tuesday cabinet meeting. 2. Student Congress Chairperson, Lee Stipp introduces the 1984-1985 Homecoming Grand Marshall and Princesses. 3. Advisor Bonnie Parsons on Walky-Talky patrol during the Yearbook senior picture take. 4. A.S.B. members, Jenni Goldsmith as first assembly commissioner, Ned Sandlin as Inter-Club Counsel Chairperson and Advisor Bonnie Parsons enjoy Lee Stipp's sarcasm. 5. An enthusiastic crowd enjoys an A.S.B. produced assembly.





AS.B. began working on odds and ends such as ping pong tournaments, Heart to Heart, and spirit activities. They introduced the "PIT" hat, and the entertaining hypnotist, Lew March at the end of the first semester. A.S.B. put on some fantastic dances and the biggest, most successful Mock Rock ever. The activities continued through the Spring and at press time, A.S.B. was planning to end the year with a bang!



Left (front to back) Jenny Campbell, Dana Hansen, Debbie Wiggin, Jennifer Goldsmith, Ned Sandlin, Colin Campbell, advisor Bonnie Parsons, Don Merson, **Right** (front to back) Cheryl Neary, Frank Warren, Kyle Park, Elizabeth Karger, Megan Lyon, Lee Stipp, David Petroni, not pictured-Dawn Opstad.

Student congress

If you ever wanted to know what all the latest activities at San Luis High were, all you had to do was ask a Student Congress Representative. Student Congress was the one club at school which involved each and every student at San Luis High.

Each month **Lee Stipp**, Student Congress Chairperson, called a meeting made-up of one representative from each Homeroom. Representatives were informed of all upcoming events and heard reports of past activities. They discussed and voted on any new propositions made by members of the student body. This was the place to go if you wanted changes made or ideas put into action. The representatives job did not stop at the end of the meeting; they each reported back to their Homeroom. This was the way information was circulated throughout the Student Body.

Both first and second semester Student Congress did a good job in 1984-5. Their involvement in the school's government was appreciated by all.

FIRST SEMESTER: Freshman: Susan Scofield, Matt Miller, Perrin Rynning, Karen Park, Shani Noland, Kim Ashley, Margie Jones, Gilen Lyon, Michelle Cote, Brian Sederberg, Brian Boyer, Joe Ramirez, Andy Bishop, Shelly Dorn, Kim Laird, Danny Craven. Sophomores: Becky Townsend, Amber Keosky, Danielle Smith, Steve Walsh, Scott O'Brien, Roxanne Bunya, Amy Kastining, Jennifer Dorn, Beth Johnson, Tim Gillham, David Eastham, Dana Russel, Desilyn King, Lori Renzi. Juniors: Jennifer Peterson, Annie Fleming, Christine Jennings, Jana Peterson, Caroline Portzel, Heidi Garcia, Mich Lebens, Doug Callaway, Kendra Jorgenson, Rosanna Zavala, Suzanne Durant, Paula Harway, Andrea Devitt, Mike Norris. Seniors: Lisa Ramsey, Cecily Wedgewood, Anne Camp, Lisa Dumas, Rusty Pound, Kelly Pemberton, Kim Crawford, Michelle McHugh, Dean Vasquez, Leonard Lowndes, Suzanne Chaves, Jim Killion, Gaylynn Kim, Cliff Henderson, Bobbi Bjorkland. SECOND SEMESTER: (Names not available at time of publication)



"Is anybody home?" asks **Dean Vasquez** as he knocks on **Colin Campbells** head.



Right: Advisor **Mrs. Parsons** has the tedious job of marking blue-slips during a Student Congress meeting. **Above:** **Lee Stipp**, Student Congress Chairperson, gets a kick out of comments made on the floor.



Ms. Parsons was the busy instructor of I.C.C.



Ned Sandlin, the chairman of I.C.C.



Some of the many I.C.C. club representatives. **Front:** Jordy Steinberg, Annie Fleming, Lee Stipp, Frank Warren, Genevieve Campbell, Roland Smith. **Middle:** Ned Sandlin (Chairman), James Devitt, Sangita Luthra and Cheryl Neary. **Back:** Gay Lynn Kirn, Lizzie Karger and Dana Hansen.

Interclub Council

I.C.C., or Inter-Club Council, was one of those organizations most students didn't hear much about, but was vital to the coordination and communication between school clubs. I.C.C. was designed to organize the scheduling of extracurricular activities and provide a communication branch between activities and A.S.B. I.C.C. also played an important role in the Homecoming parade. Many of the floats in the parade could not have been constructed without the sponsorship of I.C.C.

Club representatives were required to attend occasional meetings to make sure everything under I.C.C.'s domain was in harmonious order. Chairman **Ned Sandlin**, Secretary **Dana Hansen**, and many representatives were responsible for doing periodic grade checks on all sports participants and club members represented by I.C.C.

In the latter part of the year, Inter-Club Council put on Club Week with all organizations sponsoring a different noontime activity. In all, I.C.C. had an exciting and successful year.

C.—S.—F

California Scholarship Federation is a statewide organization that has been active at San Luis Obispo Senior High for decades. The year over one hundred-fifty students joined C.S.F., filling the lecture-demo room beyond capacity the last Thursday of each month. C.S.F., which is open to students of all four classes, recognizes those students who maintain above-average grades in high school by awarding a gold seal which is attached to the diploma upon graduation. These "seal bearers" must maintain membership in C.S.F. for four semesters during their sophomore, junior, and senior years by gaining at least three A's and a B in "solid" academic courses while also completing two service projects each year of membership. Those students who became seal bearers were entitled to wear gold tassels over their gowns at the Baccalaureate in early June and at graduation ceremonies. Gaining status as a seal bearer is among the most distinguished honors bestowed upon high school students in the state of California.

Service projects in which C.S.F. members participated this year took various forms, but were always appreciated greatly by those helped by these scholars. Some students traveled alone or in small groups to rest homes to visit with elderly residents and to establish friendships. Others helped closer to home by lending their talents in foreign language, math, and science by tutoring students who needed help. Many students took advantage of this opportunity. And in addition to these projects, C.S.F. once again encouraged members to volunteer at the county Special Olympics held in May. Many members helped this worthwhile organization in various capacities, from serving as officials and timers to act as "buddies" for individual athletes.

Valentina Allen
Jenni Alloway
Rachel Amich
Michael Andrus
Kim Ashley
Elizabeth Banez
Gina Barnhill
Lynne Beecher
Bob Beymer
Andy Bishop
Brett Blatter
Joshua Boatright
Loren Boerboom
Lowell Boone
Ann Bostrom
Courtney Bourn
Mark Bower
Michelle Bower
Darlene Brown
Joe Brundage
Michael Busselen
Jamie Cawas-Guerre
Rebecca Carsel
Suzanne Chaves
Rachel Cichowski
Mary Clark
Tracy Colvin
Jennifer Cooper
Paige Copeland
Michele Cote
Yvette Cote
Karin Cross
Debbie Cunningham
Sandip Datta
Dawn Davies
Elif Denel
Alexander Densmore
James Devitt
Marc Drucker
David Eastham
David Edwards
Heather Elliott
Jennifer Clitzroth
Amy Equinoa
Annie Fleming
Carlo Fosse
John Freeman
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Patricia Garner
Lisa Garrido
Amy Gerety
Michael Ferhardt
Mitun Ghose
Michelle Granieri
Wendy Griffith
Heidi Hafemeister

Cara Halsky
Danielle Hoffman
Tracy Hollister
Lisa Hopper
Helen Hsieh
David Hsu
Janet Huffman
Jennifer Huffman
Brian Ikenoyama
Miki Ikenoyama
Shannon Ingle
Kirsten Jacobsen
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Kim Johns
Kevin Johnson
Shanda Johnson
Marjorie Jones
Shanthi Kalathil
Michelle Karako
Elizabeth Karger
Angela Keller
Michael Kent
Desilyn King
GayLynn Kirn
Matthew Kourakis
Laura Kresja
Philia Krumpke
Denny Kubinski
Jon Lang
Ruth Lang
Matt Larson
Mick Lebens
Ann Lee
Ty Lee
Lindsley Letitia
Jade Lim
Thomas Maino
Bill Mains
Ruth Maksoudian
Daniel Matich
Katy Mayo
Kathleen McDill
Deanna McDougall
Beth McKenzie
Justin Meldal-Johnson
Katie Merriam
Don Merson
Raymond Miles
Deanna Miller
Malissa Miller
Anjali Morey
Julie Mueller
Sarah Murphy
Cheryl Neary
Natalie Nelson
Ross Newby
Michele Nichols

Jennifer Nilan
Milind Paranjpe
Kyle Park
Sheela Patel
Shirish Patel
Christy Payne
Kelly Pemberton
Jennifer Perkins
Tom Perparos
Jennifer Peterson
Mandy Peterson
Dave Petroni
Julie Petroni
Judson Ream
Anita Rihal
Dale Riley
Joseph Ripp
Erin Robbins
Joey Sabol
Monica Salazar
Ned Sandlin
Ian Saude
Mark Scholz
Janet Scott
Greg Sherr
Lance Shoemaker
Dave Silver
Kimberly Skinner
Julie Song
Wendy Stanley
Ned Stork
Rebecca Strong
Ronnie Sumner
Tammy Sumner
Kristina Terry
Anne Thomas
Sandi Tice
Rod Trett
Tim Valentine
Henrieta Van Wyngarden
Laura Vega
Tim Waddell
Curt Walch
Derek Wall
Paul Warkentin
Stan Weinstein
Debra Wiggin
Laura Wilvert
Eric Wines
Jennifer Winger
Scot Withers
Dianne Wood
Harold Wright
John Wu
Jesse Yang
Tyrone Ybabon



C.S.F. Advisers: Mrs. Poe, Mr. Carl, Mrs. Lindquist



C.S.F. Officers: **Eric Wines, John Freeman, Janet Scott, Ann Lee, Lizzie Karger, and Courtney Bourn.**

Highlights of the year included the Christmas party, featuring goodies provided by club members, and the annual banquet in May. At this time, seal bearers were honored by pins and tassels which were provided for them. True to the history of intellectualism, this event followed a strict caste system; freshman and sophomores served and cleaned up, while upperclassmen relaxed and exchanged philosophical bits of wisdom, taking a well-deserved break after the intense studies of the previous three years. This banquet, always eagerly anticipated (by seniors, at least), proved again this year that this opportunity for almost-graduated seniors to rest on their laurels (and other things) is a wonderful spectacle.



Presidential classroom

Since 1969, A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans has served to expose students to the actual workings of the United States federal government. The non-profit program draws students from throughout the country to Washington D.C., and welcomes participants with a variety of backgrounds and a wide range of political beliefs. Dedicated to a factual and purely nonpartisan program, Presidential Classroom educates students through an intense week-long schedule featuring seminars similar to press conferences, distinguished speakers, and on site tours and briefings in important places throughout the nation's capital. During each session, subjects of study include the three branches of the federal government, observed in action, as well as unofficial fourth branches of government such as the media and labor interests.

In the fall of 1984, fourteen lucky seniors were chosen to represent San Luis Obispo Senior High, as well as two alternates, based on academic records, school and community activity, general knowledge of the social sciences, and an interview with a panel of faculty and P.C. alumni. The group organized itself into pairs to attend the Classroom's weekly sessions beginning on January 26 and continuing until March 16. Throughout the year the P.C. members valiantly attempted to raise funds to cut the rather intimidating expenses of tuition and plane fare. Funds were raised through greatly appreciated donations, selling popcorn balls at Christmas in the Plaza, and income from a spring dance. Many pairs of students still opted for less expensive flights, and consequently arrived in the capital with all the pride one can muster as he strides jauntily off an all night flight.

Adviser: Mr. Gary Carl

Members: Courtney Bourn, Colin Campbell, James Devitt, John Freeman, Dana Hansen, Lizzie Karger, GayLynn Kim, Ann Lee, Dawn Opstad, Kyle Park, Joe Ripp, Ned Sandlin, Frank Warren, Dianne Wood, Jenny Alloway and Kent Krabill (alternates).



Adviser Mr. Carl
President GayLynn Kim



Frank Warren
Courtney Bourn



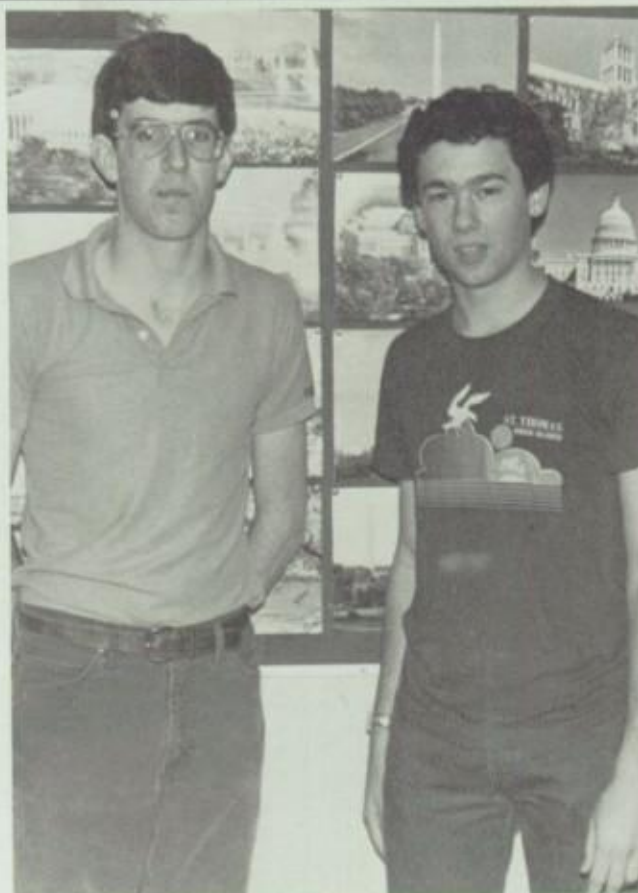
Joe Ripp (this was HER idea)
Dianne Wood



Lizzie Karger
Dawn Opstad



Ned Sandlin
John Freeman



Colin Campbell
James Devitt



Ann Lee
Dana Hansen



Dawn Opstad and **Ned Sandlin**, posing as that swinging couple Ron and Nancy, are well protected by secret service agent **James Devitt**. This P.C. homecoming float naturally received mixed reviews just three days after the general election.

The high expectations with which all of the P.C. members anticipated their week in Washington were nothing next to the actual class sessions. A full schedule of stimulating, if not demanding, events and discussions awaited each student, and heated debates arose suddenly of which one could find himself a participant. Therefore, this program was more than just an extremely pleasant vacation, but an invaluable educational experience as well. The fact that no two students from the same state roomed together helped ensure that lasting friendships were made, just part of memories that will be vivid for many years.

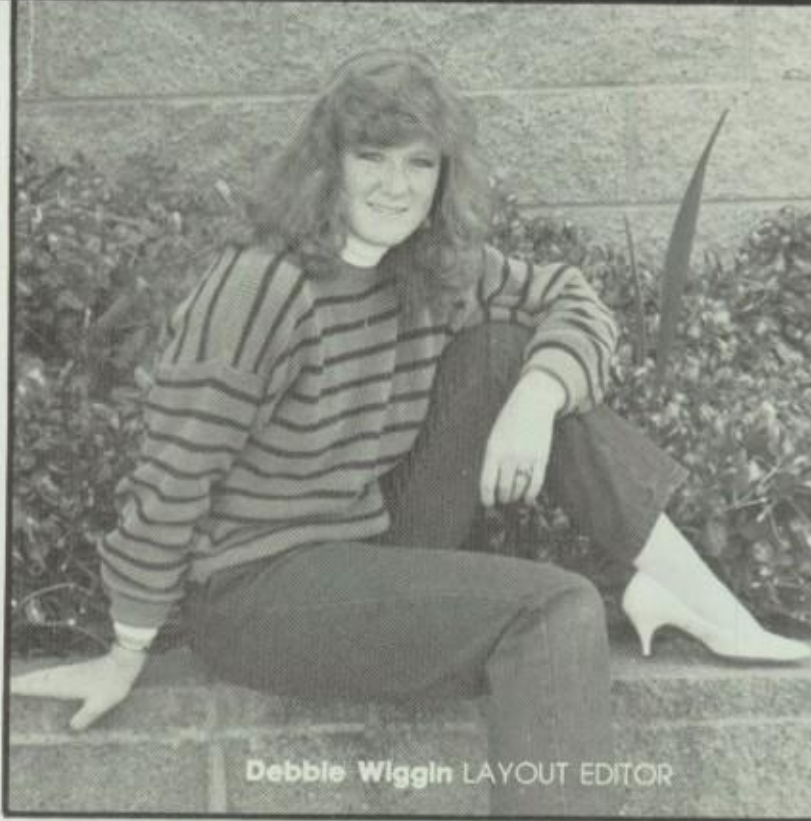
Yearbook

Trying to make the yearbook new, imaginative, original and different from any other, was the goal and achievement of the thirteen talented members of the yearbook staff, under the innovative and highly spirited support of advisor **Ms. Pat Cairns**.

The preliminary forms of the yearbook began in the summer of 1984. The new staff met to brainstorm for theme ideas that would be used to tie the book together. Some staff members were lucky enough to attend a week long yearbook camp that was held at U.C. Irvine, where they learned some creative ideas, and more efficient designing techniques to incorporate into the book. They reported their experiences and new methods back to the staff in late August. Later the entire yearbook staff visited **Jostens yearbook plant** in Visalia and learned how the yearbooks were made.

The staff was enthusiastic about producing a quality yearbook, especially after receiving notification of a first place rating for the 1984 yearbook. So many little details had to be considered before each page was complete. Class time was valued tremendously by the staff because there was plenty of work to be done. Every month a Saturday was devoted to help meet the demanding deadlines.

The ambitious staff sought to create a book that intertwined style and uniqueness with the accuracy of capturing the memories of the 1984/85 school year. A lot of time and effort was involved in the production, but the proud staff believe it to be all worth while since they consider this book exceptional.



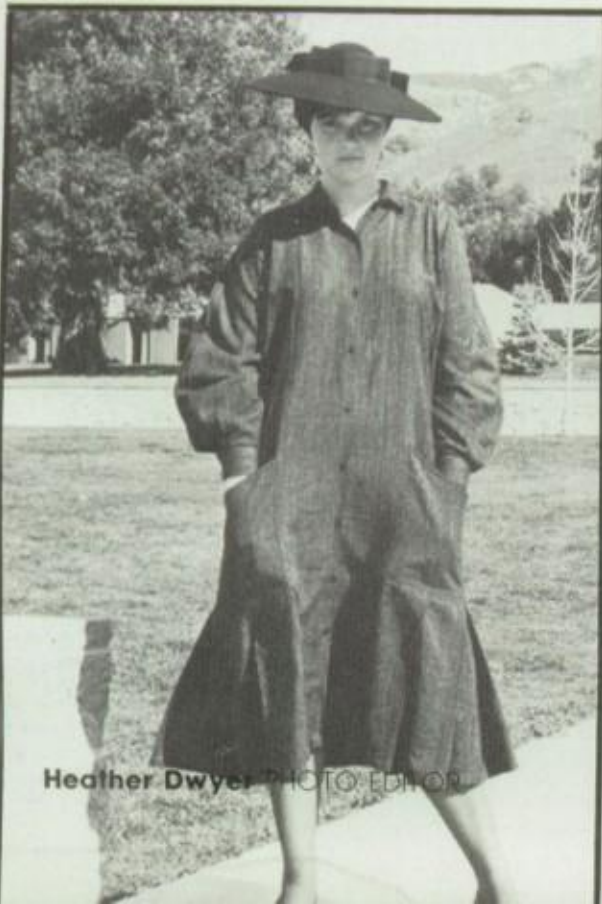
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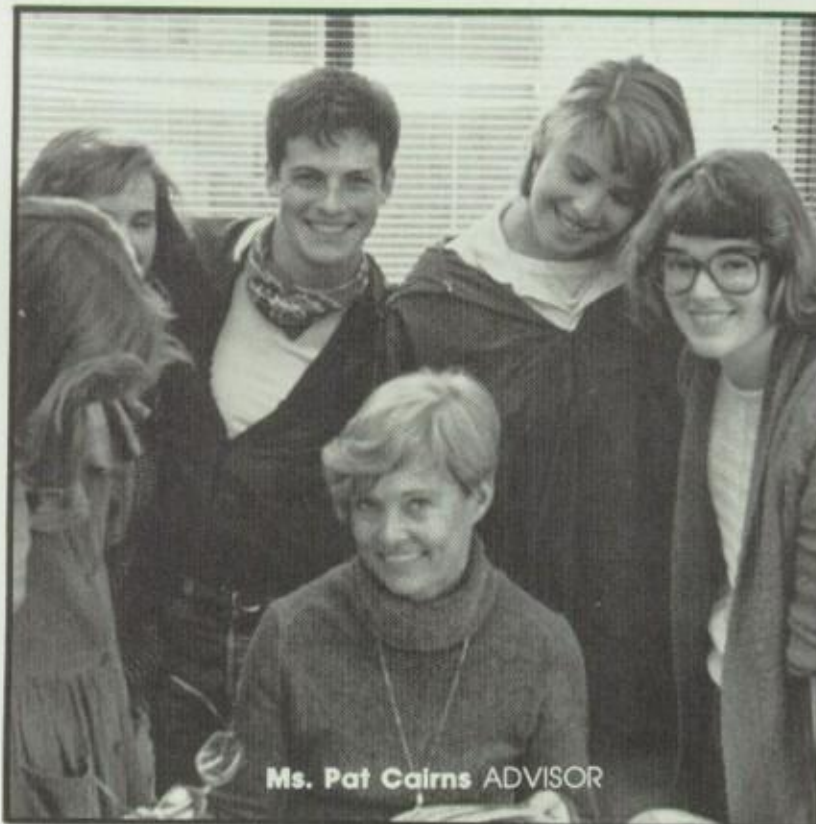
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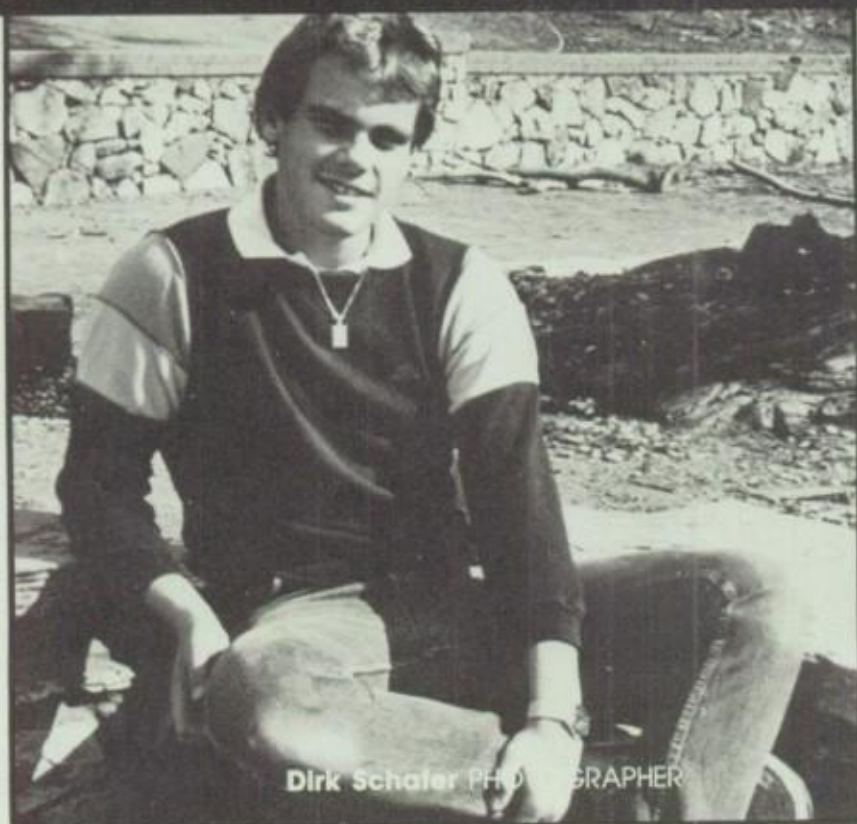
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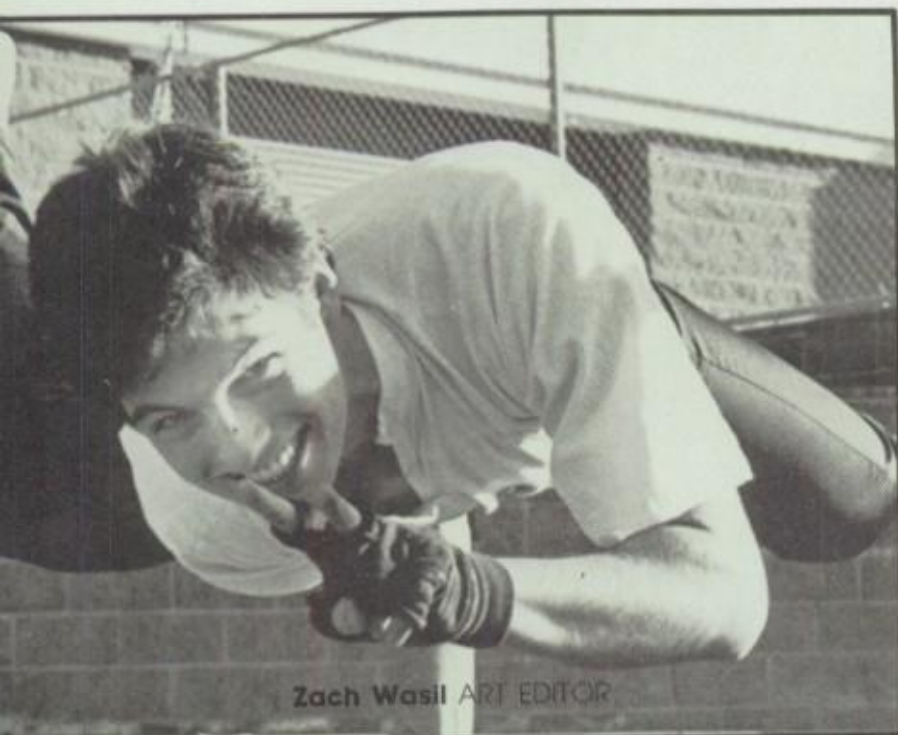
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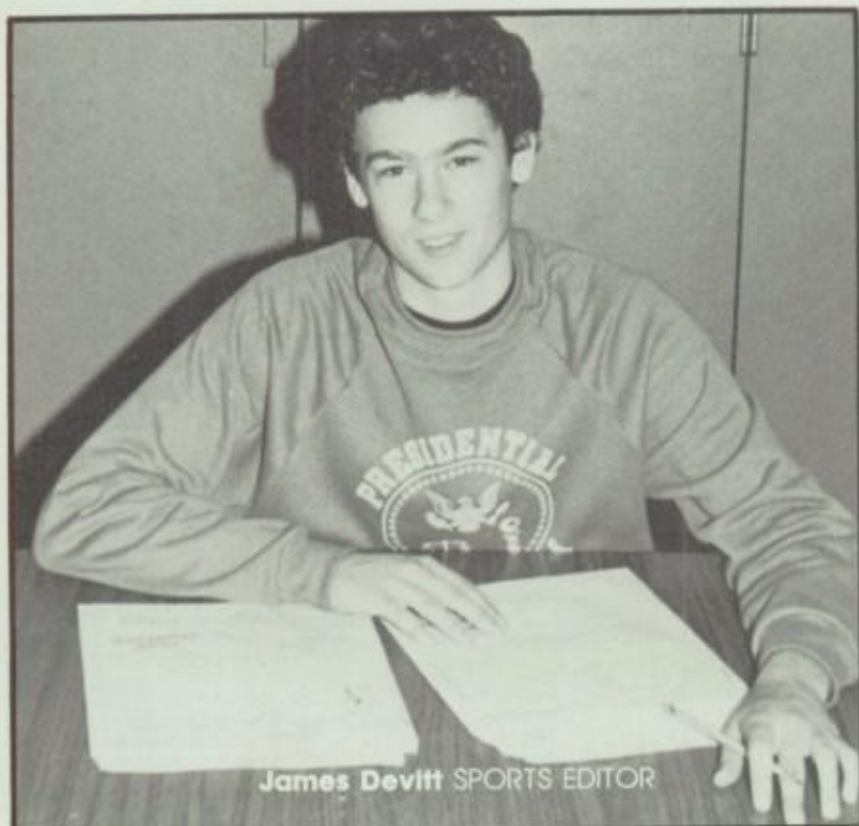
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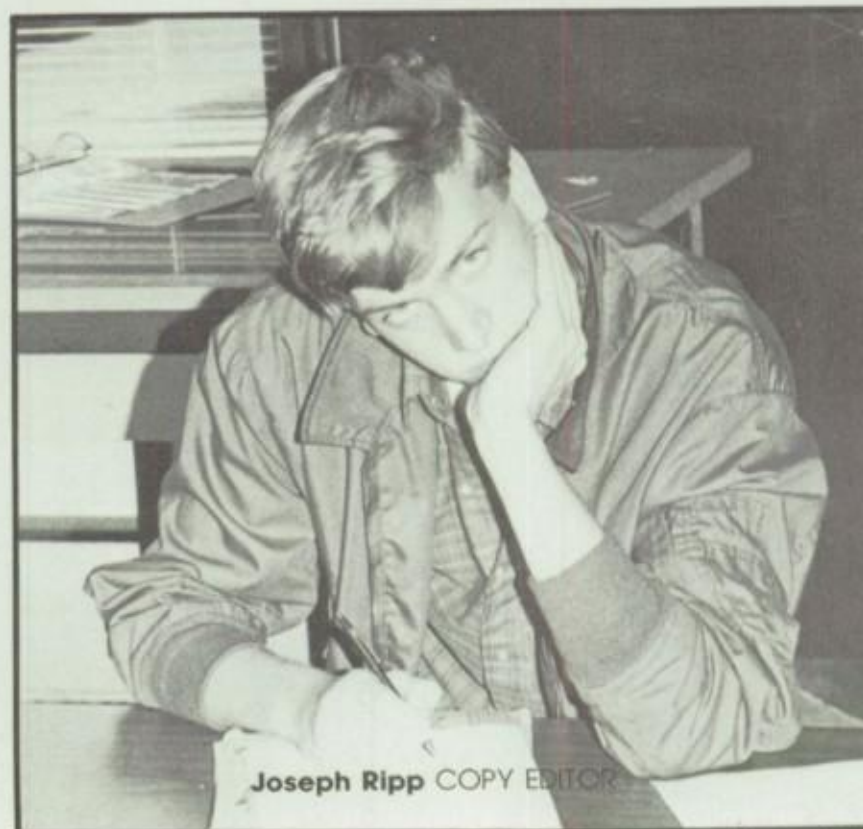
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James Devitt SPORTS EDITOR



Joseph Ripp COPY EDITOR

pep squad

The leaders of spirit! San Luis High's cheerleaders and songleaders started off their year by attending a cheerleading camp to prepare for the exciting season of Football and Basketball that lay ahead.

This encouraging squad attended every single home and every possible away game. They cheered for overflowing, loud, and rowdy stands and even quiet echoing stands, but they were always there representing our school, and inspiring our teams to victory.

If the cheerleaders and songleaders were not cheering at a game or at practice afterschool, they were probably busy thinking of what kind of gift they should give their secret pal. Each one of them were assigned to several players to give them a little something to encourage them for their game. They had a busy season, yet it was well appreciated.



ADVISOR: **Ms. Susan Rotalo** CHEERLEADERS: L to R: Ruth Maksoudian, Annie Flemming, Liz Damery, Bonnie Estrada, Kelley Guerra. Not pictured: Tina Garcia.



1. **Annie Fleming** encourages the crowd by leading cheers. 2. **Brandi Lundberg, Kelly Guerra, Tina Garcia, and Lynne Beecher** express their friendship at the Homecoming Varsity football game. 3. **Tina Garcia** anxiously awaits the results of a play.



SONGLEADERS: Front row (L to R): Gayle Price, Jenni Alloway, Lynne Beecher, Jenni Campbell, Brandi Lundberg, Michelle Norquist.



pep squad

When it comes to cheerleading, it's not the cheering as much as what goes on behind the scenes that occupies time. Cheerleaders are not only expected to show up spirited at every game, but they also must earn money through fund raisers, including those held in spring at La Fiesta. The JV and Freshman cheerleaders sold cookies and the ever-familiar holiday grams purchased for sweeties and friends before the holidays.

Prior to the beginning of their season, the girls spent a week at Cal Poly cheerleading camp, training for the exciting year ahead of them.



Susane Rotalo was the proud supervisor of this year's pep squad.



The JV cheerleaders, who congratulated players who made baskets and supported players who missed. Front row: **Jesica Cavigli** and **Tomoko Hongo**, Center: **Danielle Smith**, Back row: **Stacey Hahn** and **Royaa Gowgani**.



The most peppy cheerleaders of all ... the freshmen! Left to right: **Patti Green**, **Mindy Foulk**, Head cheerleader **Margie Jones** and **Susan Scofield**.



Danielle Smith, JV Head cheerleader.



One of the most outgoing freshman cheerleaders, **Mindy Foulk.**



The ever-cheerful Wrestlerettes. Front: **Leanne Santos**, Middle: **Kris Terry**, **Gina Hunger**, **Trish Seaton**, Back: **Amy Denton**, Head Wrestlerette **Cheryl Neary** and **Kim Furden**.

Wrestlerettes

When interviewed, Head Wrestlerette Cheryl Neary said that her squad went to all wrestling matches and was really a pep-squad for the wrestling team. They took stats, ran home matches, put out programs, made posters and took care of odds and ends, as well as cheering for their "radical team"!

As for activities, this year they sponsored Wrestler/Wrestlerette Week and put on noon-time activities such as the treasure hunt, cream-pie eating contest, potato-sack race, and pin the 'x' on the opponent's mascot. At the end of the week, they put on a dance. Their activities included selling Valentines and other fundraisers. The squad was small, but hard working. Together they mustered a lot of spirit!



Larry Jackson was this year's Wrestlerette supervisor.

Marching band

Nineteen eighty-four, eighty-five marked a banner year for the San Luis High Marching Band. This year's band won much critical acclaim and reached new heights in crowd support. Each time the Tiger Marching Band took the field this fall, the crowd watched in awe as 100 marching men and women put on an incredible show, highlighted by the September 28 game, when the Atascadero band joined the Tiger Band for a fantastic display of pageantry and sound.

Representing our school throughout the county, the Tiger Band marched in several parades. In May the band took first place honors in La Fiesta Parade. In his final year, Drum Major **Frank Warren** led the band with pride and constant Tiger spirit. Under his direction, the half time shows at the football games came alive. When the uniforms were put away and the tired bodies relaxed, the fearless Tiger Marching Band became the Concert Band.

Director **Lyle Stubson** ("Uncle Lyle", as he was known to his students) put together an excellent concert band this year. The band took superior honors at Festival and delighted crowds during the well attended programs.

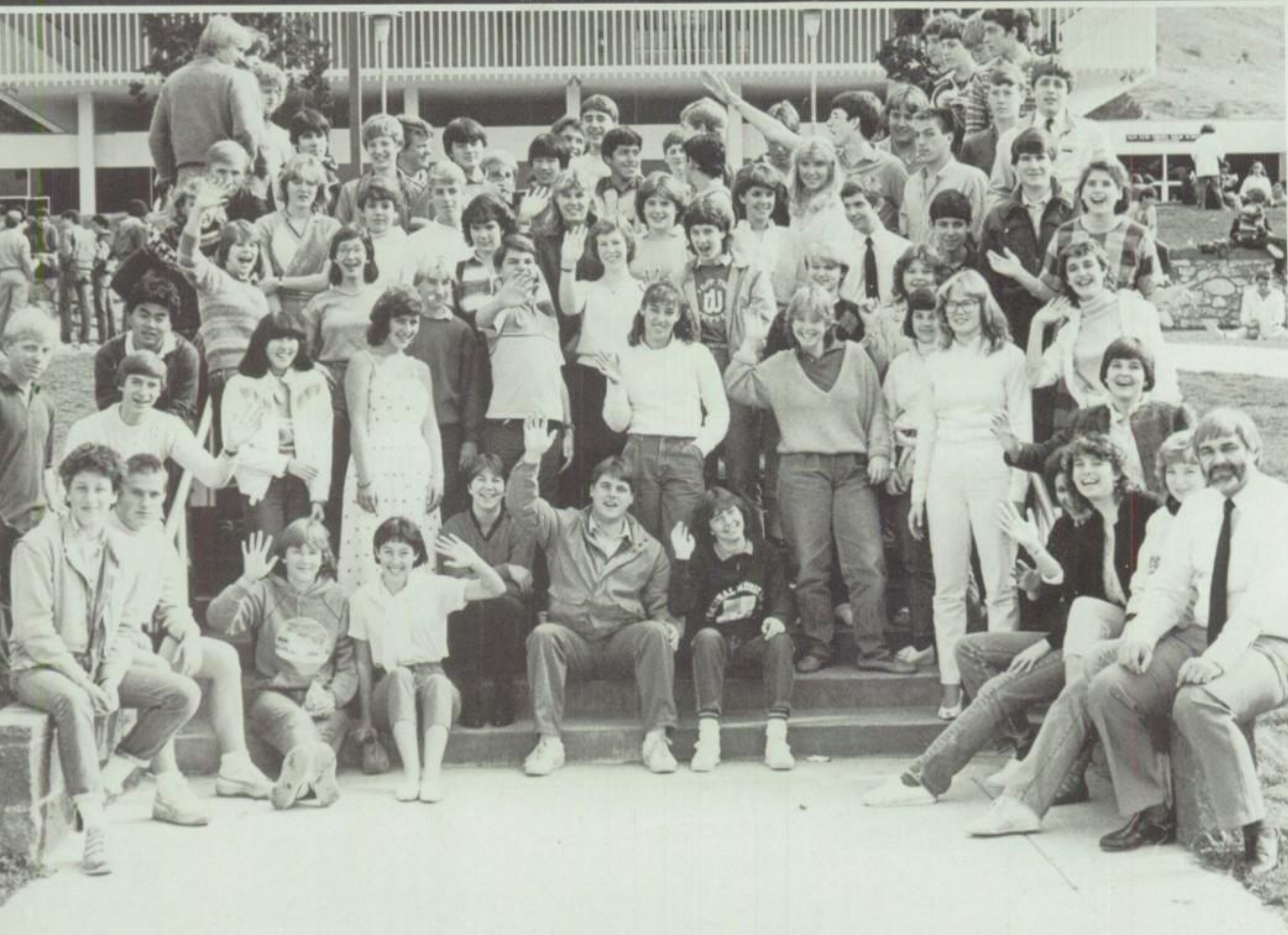
The Tiger Band was a collection of hard working, dedicated individuals that showed real Tiger Spirit.

Advisor: Mr. Stubson



1. **Dianne Wood** concentrates as she plays the final bar of **We Are the Champions**. 2. As **Frank Warren** struts he replied, "It's lonely at the top". 3. **David Jorgenson** and friends find a scenic spot to practice their music pieces. 4. A group picture of the marching band. 5. **Colin Campbell** gets a big break for his solo career. 6. **Michelle Bower** enjoys another Friday night football game.





Advisor: Mr. Stubson Members (9/10): Rachel Amick, Reggie Beard, Matthew Beecher, Brett Blatter, Lowell Boone, Mark Bower, Brian Boyer, Eric Braun, Angela Bremer, Joe Brundage, Morgan Campbell, Phillip Campbell, Jill Donaldson, David Foley, Bethany Garcia, Melissa Gay, Brett Gillespie, Robert Grosse, Jeffrey Guerra, Cynthia Heeren, Karsten Huehn, Janet Huffman, Miki Ikenoyama, Shannon Ingle, Vincent Johnson, David Jorgenson, Michael Kent, Matt Kourakis, Jonathan Lang, Letitia Lindsley, Todd Marshall, Rachel Martin, David Money, Jay Ogden, Karen Park, John Pascale, David Priest, Mitch Ray, Stephen Roldan, Ned Stork, Rhonda Todd, Derek Wall, Steve Wilson, Laura Wilvert, Travis Wisberg, Wayne Babcock, Rebecca Carsel,

Christopher Cook, Jason Detering, David Eastham, Steven Ferrero, Kathleen Filbin, Wallace Glidden, Kirsten Jacobson, Gary Kaml, Desilyn King, Anthony Leonard, Angelo Limon, Johnsen Meldal, Mark Nielsen, Edward Packard, Kimberly Skinner, Valerie Steinberg, Rachel Stevens. Members (11/12): James Atkins, Neil Bennett, Joachim Blum, Ann Bostrom, Michelle Bower, Michael Busselen, Colin Campbell, Luanne Carl, Dawna Davies, Eric Dunan, Lara Endres, Karen Fisher, David Greenall, Jenny Heeren, Joanne Hicks, Haruyasu Hongo, Joseph Humphrey, Alyson Jones, Christopher Kennedy, Guyleine Lamoureux, Raymond Miles, Lee Osbaldeston, Andrea Parker, Jennifer Peterson, Joey Sabol, Janet Scott, David Skillman, Garrett Smith, Roland Smith, Erin Stoutenborough, Kerstin Thorup, Frank Warren, Dianne Wood, Harold Wright, Anna Zavala, Rosanna Zavala.



Jazz band

This year's Jazz band, directed by the effervescent **Lyle Stubson**, turned out a season of outstanding performances. The band featured, **Dianne Wood, Jenny Heeren, Erin Stoutenborough, Michael Busselen, Colin Campbell** and **Janet Scott**, who's combined sound was best described as "unique". The group returned to Disneyland for a repeat engagement, and added the Reno Nevada Jazz festival to their list of tour locations. These tours, in addition to a multitude of local engagements, added up to a fun filled, satisfying year for all of the members. **Mr. Stubson** in a rare display of outward emotion, commended this year's group as a pleasure to work with, hard working and especially dedicated.

Jazz Band Members: Matthew Beecher, Lowell Boone, Mark Bower, Michelle Bower, Michael Busselen, Colin Campbell, Eric Dunan, David Greenall, Jenny Heeren, Karsten Huehn, Vincent Johnson, Mark Nielsen, Joey Sabol, Janet Scott, Garrett Smith, Valerie Steinberg, Erin Stoutenborough, Derek Wall, Dianne Wood.



(Left photo and above) Lyle Stubson's jazz hound protégés practice up for their next winning performance.



(Above photo) Not a soul would miss sitting in on a cool evening Concert Band jam session with **Lyle Stubson** and the crew.

Concert band

The Concert Band members:
 (top photo) James Atkins, Nell Bennett, Joachim Blum, Ann Bostrom, Michelle Bower, Michael Busselen, Colin Campbell, Luanne Carl, Dawna Davies, Eric Dunan, Elaine Endres, Karen Fisher, David Greenall, Jenny Heeren, Marie Hicks, Haruyasu Hongo, Joseph Humphrey, Alyson Jones, Christopher Kennedy, Guyleine Lamoureux, Raymond Miles, Lee Osbaldston, Andrea Parker, Jennifer Peterson, Joey Sabol, Janet Scott, David Skillman, Garrett Smith, Roland Smith, Erin Stoutenborough, Kerstin Thorup, Frank Warren, Dianne Wood, Harold Wright, Anna Zavala, Rosanna Zavala. (bottom photo) Rachel Amick, Alan Beard, Eric Beecher, Brett Blatter, Matthew Boone, Mark Bower, Brian Bover, Eric Braun, Angela Bremer, Joe Brundage, Morgan Campbell, Phillip Campbell, Jill Donaldson, David Foley, Bethany Garcia, Melissa Gay, Brett Gillespie, Robert Grosse, Jeffrey Guerra, Cynthia Heeren, Karsten Huehn, Janet Huffman, Miki Ikenoyama, Shannon Ingle, Vincent Johnson, David Jorgenson, Michael Kent, Matt Kourakis, Jonathan Lang, Letitia Lindsley, Todd Marshall, Rachel Martin, David Money, Jay Ogden, Karen Park, John Pascale, David Priest, Mitch Ray, John Roland, Edward Stork, Rhonda Todd, Derek Wall, Steve Wilson, Laura Wilvert, Travis Wisberg.

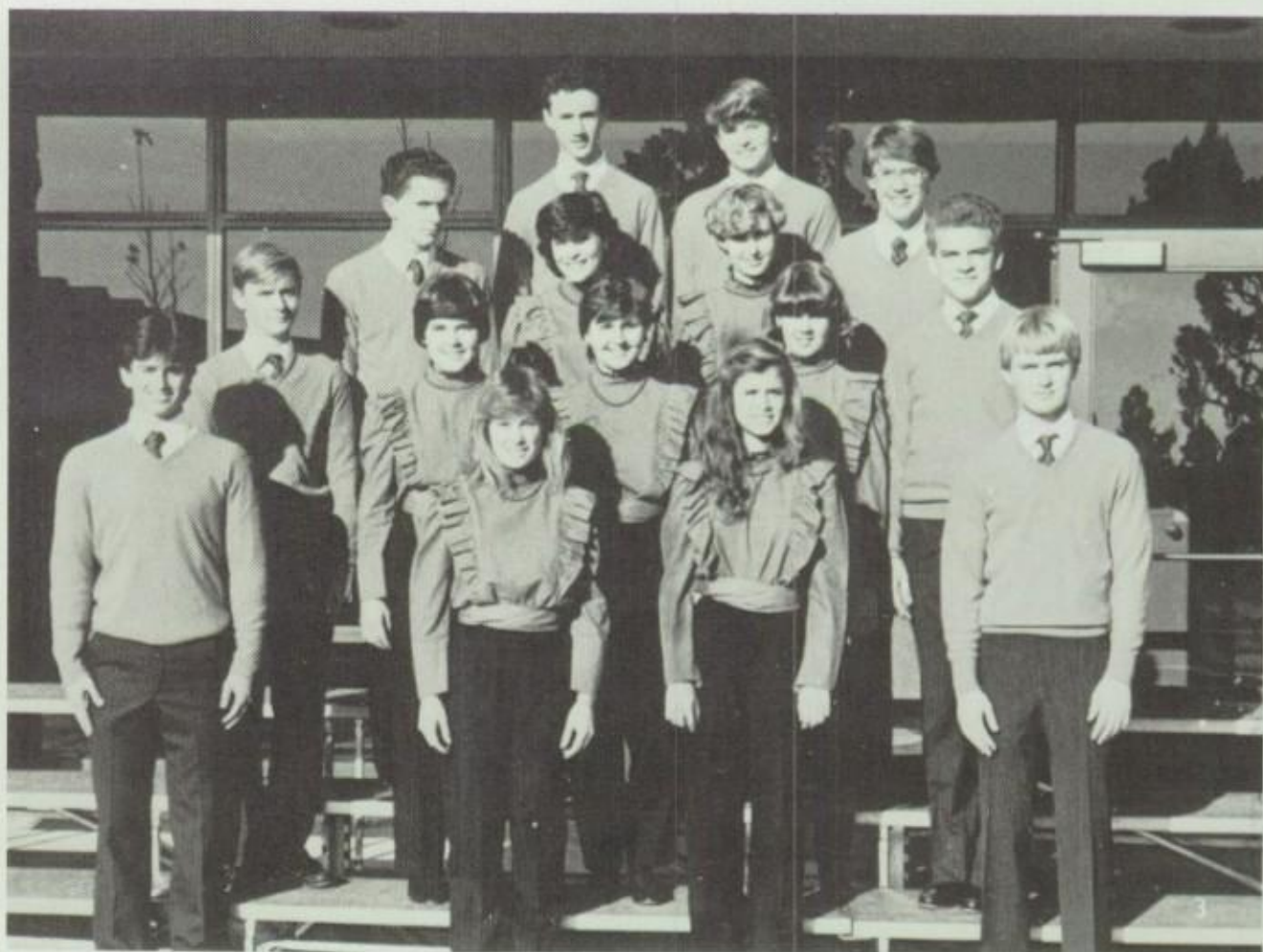
Stage choir

The Stage Choir and Concert Choir of San Luis Obispo High had very different styles. Stage Choir performed flashy, jazz shows that included dancing and modern music. Concert Choir performed more traditional, classical numbers and involved a greater number of student vocalists. However, they do relate in that both groups had another successful year in '84-'85.

As a group, San Luis Choral Music evolved into an official troupe this year, including letterheads and stickers to advertise their professional approach to music. After winning unanimous superiors in the C.M.E.A. (Choral Music Educators Association) competition in Lompoc, this year's special honors went to **Leslie Dixon**, lead soprano of the Honor Choir. **Leslie** earned the highest score of any vocalist in the state of California. The Honor Choir, which also includes **Dawna Davies** and **Sylvia Apodaca**, went to Fresno to sing with 200 other vocalists from throughout the state. In addition to the Spring and Winter concerts, the Choral group traveled to Reno, Nevada for the biggest jazz festival in the Western United States. They also went to Disneyland for their annual tour, a high point of the season which occurred on Memorial Day.



1. **Alden Bagnell** and the Bagnetts. 2. **Dawna Davies** and **Jens Lovtang** harmonize with **Nancy Burton**.



Front row: Scott O'Brien, Nancy Burton, Suzanne Cote, Roger McBride. **Second row:** Ben Mayo, Dawna Davies, Laura Cross, Deanna Miller, Brad Kyker. **Third row:** Alden Bagnall, Leslie Dixon, Kari Lovtang, Andy Babb. **Back row:** Nels Rydberg, Jens Lovtang.

MUSIC



Concert Choir members: Maureen Adams, Megan Ahearn, Sylvia Apodaca, Andrew Babb, Alden Bagnall, Jeffrey Batchelor, Cheryl Battles, Michelle Bower, Nancy Burton, Rhett Butler, Ann Carnes, Richele Cheney, Celia Clause, Shelly Cobabe, Christopher Conner, Suzanne Cote, Laura Cross, Dawna Davies, Patrick Deno, Leslie Dixon, David Edwards, Heather Elliott, William Emmack, Karen Fisher, Kari Fjeld, Gina Friedman, Kimberly Fur-

den, Carlos Garcia, Tim Gillham, Ann Grant, Douglas Harvey, David Hendricks, Angelia High, Athena Hipp, Tiffany Howenstine, Elizabeth Johanson, Alyson Jones, Kathleen Karnick, Christopher Kassak, Adrian Knowlton, Cindy Kodman, Meronig Kurkeyerian, Bradley Kyker, Lane Richard, Jens Lovtang, Kari Lovtang, Lisanne Martinelli, May Richard, Benjamin Mayo, Kathryn Mayo, Roger Mc Bride, Kathleen Mc Dill, Rachel Mead, Charles Mer-

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(L to R) Doug Harvey, Cass Grant, Ben Mayo, David Edwards, Bill Emmack.

TECH CREW

The tech crew received recognition for the first time this year for their work in the 84-85 choral music season. Tech crew was a small group of hard working students who hustled and bustled behind the scenes of each musical production in order to keep the shows running smoothly. The crew performed with expertise upon every occasion and earned a special place in Choral Music.

Girls glee

Mr. Lamprecht's Girls Glee started out with a bang as part of the Back to School opening ceremonies in September. They practiced seventh period every day until their vocal chords were in tune as a group. Some of the Girls Glee favorites were "**Panis Angelicus**", by Cesar Franck, and a pop tune called "**Almost Over You**". Their conductor, **Gary Lamprecht**, often called them "a wonderful group", adding enthusiastically, "Sixty girls have a hard time not talking to each other instead of singing, but they are a great group when they're singing!"

Those sixty exceptional voices went on from September to the well attended Winter Concert, which had nearly 800 people in the audience, and later took part in the Spring Spectacular as their second major school performance. One of the more exciting events for Girls Glee was their excursion to the Bay Area to the Choral Festival/Competition by the California Music Education Association. The girls were in the Bay Area for two days of dedication to "the voice" and "the travel" of glee.



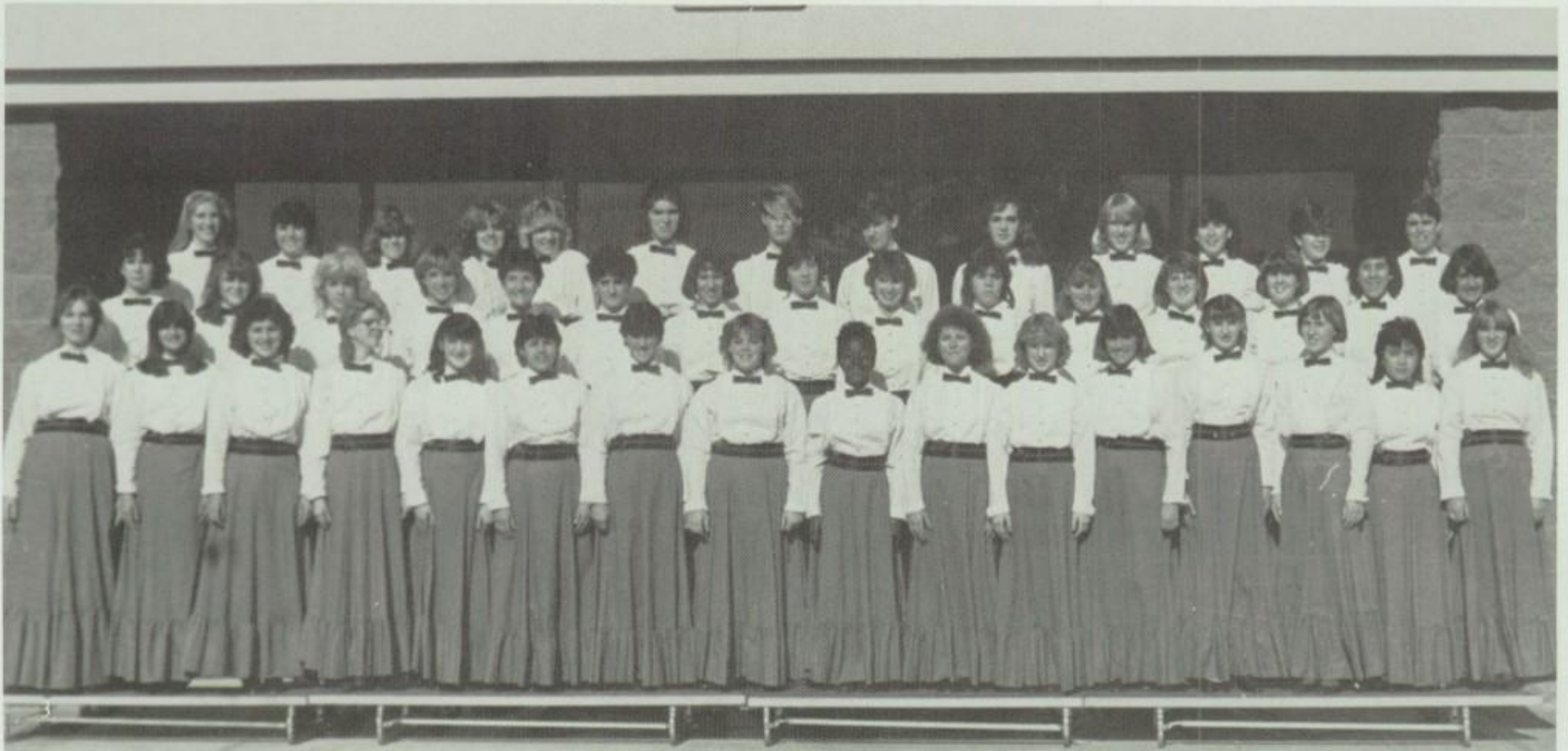
1) Part of the enormous Girls Glee concentrates on conductor **Gary Lamprecht**.



2) Accompanist **Mrs. Howe**, at her last Girls Glee concert before leaving her much-appreciated job at the piano. The girls were sorry to see her leave.

3) The Girls Glee in concert formation.

MEMBERS: Valentina Allen, Kim Ashley, Laura Benner, Pamela Susan Benner, Bronwyn Botwin, Emily Brown, Keri Bullock, Tamra Butler, Luanne Carl, Michelle Chapman, Rachel Cichowski, Jennifer Cooper, Amy De Ley, Amy Denton, Karen Elliot, Jenny Fisher, Kimberly Flock, Cathy Fonte, Maya Freed, Cami Fresk, Laura Frick, Michelle Frick, Ana Garcia, Beth Garcia, Patricia Garner, Angelina Gerardi, Ann Glass, Jennifer Gove, Patricia Green, Pamela Griffith, Veronica Griffith, Heidi Hafmeister, Amanda Harris, Athena Hipp, Danielle Hoffman, Kelly Johnston, Suzanne Keyser, Kristi Maddalena, Ginnie Marchetti, Solina Martin, Amy McKeague, Elizabeth McKenzie, Deanna Miller, Michele Nichols, Leah Norris, Lisa Pansini, Tammie Patterson, Monica Peterson, Shelly Red, Brittany Rufner, Leanne Santos, Cherise Scamahorn, Robyn Soto, Sakhone Soukesone, Rochelle Stalings, Rebecca Wilson, Lea Yu, Katie Zwarg.





Speech club members discuss the topics of their next presentation.



Rachel Stevens and Kim Skinner pause over the pronunciation of **antidisestablishmentarianism**.



Speech club members: Mike Kent, Dave Eastham, Mike Eynon, Milind Parnipe, Mrs. Brown, Kim Inner, Rachel Stevens, and Aaron Lindenthaler.

Speech club

This year the Speech Club was headed by **Mrs. Brown**, a new teacher from Paso Robles High who taught 9th and 10th grade English at S.L.O. High. She seemed enthusiastic and easy to get along with; her outlook for the Speech Club was very optimistic. The 1984-85 club was a time to learn the ropes because the club consisted of all new members.

In Speech Club competitions, trophies could be won in many categories. The first category was **Expository**, an informal speech in which visual aides were used in a 7-10 minute speech. The next was **Dramatic Interpretation** which was a 7-10 minute speech memorized from plays or short stories. Another type of speech was **Debate** in which a crew of 4-5 students battled against other high school teams.

The Cal Poly Invitational was January 19-20. Other meets were scheduled to meet in Lompoc and San Francisco. Mrs. Brown tried to organize a new league for central coast students only, so students wouldn't have to travel as far, and would be able to compete more often.

The meet closest to home was February 21, at The Madonna Inn. Through the Lions Club the students received free lunches and the winning speakers were awarded scholarships.

Advisor: Mrs. Brown
President: Rachel Stevens
Members: Maureen Adams, Todd Bermann, Josh Boatright, Dave Eastham, Mike Eynon, Dave Gross, Mike Kent, Aaron Lindenthaler, Bill Mains, Doug McEntire, Milind Parnipe, Cari Salkin, Kimberly Skinner.

Chess club

Despite a lack of school "media" attention, the Chess Club has been active at San Luis for years, and always attracts those students who enjoy strategy and intense concentration in competition. Chess is an ancient game, originally developed in the Middle ages for the amusement of the aristocracy. As the centuries passed, chess became a popular diversion for people of all social orders (even freshmen) as more people were exposed to the game. This exposure is the mission of the high school club, which is an informal group that provides boards and pieces to students of various skill levels interested in playing the game.

The club officially met on Wednesdays at lunch under adviser **Mr. Campbell** and president **David Eastham**. At these meetings the club discussed official business and upcoming tournaments, before breaking out the game sets, pairing off and beginning games, or simply watching others play. The rest of the week during lunch numerous students could always be found in Room 35 playing chess. And from the constant turnout it seems that sitting and playing this intriguing game was a favorite pastime for many of the school's students. And as a means of facilitating this hobby, the Chess Club was once again wholly successful.

Adviser: Mr. Percy Campbell

Members: Mark Bower, Phil Campbell, Dan Carpenter, Ian Cowan, David Eastham, Anna Garcia, Carlos Garcia, Joel Hernandez, Tony MacPherson, Alan Nason, Ed Packard, Ronnie Sumner, Ken Waltrip, Rachel Wesson, Steve Yaffey.



Front Row (L to R): Ian Cowan, David Eastham, Anna Garcia, Rachel Wesson. Back Row (L to R): Tony MacPherson, Ken Waltrip, Ed Packard, Steve Yaffey, Mr. Campbell, Joel Hernandez, Alan Nason.



Ronnie Sumner moves his knight into a hole in **David Eastham's** defense. The pair enjoyed many lunchtime games during the year.

Below: **Lara Endres** chuckles as she reads a humorous article. Right: **Tiger's Roar** staff members, **Rod Trett** and **Suzanne Durant** prepare to set type for their latest issue.



Front row (L to R): Kirsten Jacobson, Henrita vanWyngaarden, Lara Enders, Janet Miller, Ron Foxford. Back row (L to R): Rod Trett, Mrs. Kling, Andy Babb, Cheryl Neary, Suzanne Durant.

Tigers roar

The aim of the 1984-85 school newspaper, **Tiger's Roar** was to unify the student body; they came a step closer with each edition.

Tiger's Roar kept students informed and involved in school and community activities. It kept them up-to-date on school news, as in scholarships, new teachers, sports, and student activities, as well as public news like the Space Shuttle and the 1984 Presidential Election. **Tiger's Roar** also tried to stir-up school spirit with contests, games, and prizes.

One addition to the newspaper was the Birthday section, which listed all the birthdays of the students during that month. Advisor **Mrs. Kling** stated, "With the birthday section, every student gets his name in the paper at least once."

Putting out a newspaper each month took much time and hard work. The staff didn't meet as a class so all work was done outside of the school day. **Mike Kent**, editor-in-chief, spent almost every day after school making sure the paper met its deadline. **Darin Reichwein**, the advertising director, worked especially hard in 1984-5 to see to it that enough ads were sold so the paper would be distributed to the students free of charge.

To succeed, **Tiger's Roar** required a close staff which worked well together. **Mrs. Kling** obviously felt the 1984-5 staff met those standards when she said, "The dedication and dependability of the staff was wonderful. I've never been so lucky."

ADVISOR: Mrs. Kling

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Mike Kent

STAFF: Rod Trett, Darin Reichwein, Ron Foxford, Kirsten Jacobson, Cheryl Neary, Lara Enders, Henrita vanWyngaarden, Peter Kardel, Andy Babb, Janet Miller, Suzanne Durant, Kirsten Jackson.

Ski club

The Ski Club is one of the most popular clubs at San Luis High with a variety of students of all grades and skill involved.

Many fun trips have been taken during the winter and spring of this year. There was a one day trip to Sierra Summit, a two day trip to Mammoth, and an exciting three day trip to Squaw Valley, just to name a few of the trips taken to the slopes. All of the trips use Charter bus transportation, dorm type lodging, and a minimum of one adult to ten students. The trips appeal to many since there are many of them and at prices varying from \$50 to \$200.

The purpose of the Ski Club is not only to plan and participate in exciting ski trips, but also to present helpful information about skiing, equipment, and techniques. The Ski Club has had guest speakers come to their meeting to inspire members for just that reason.

The faculty advisors are: **Mark Lopez, Bruce Smith, Ken San Filippo,** and **Brian Waterbury.** The Club President is **Scott Meissner,** and Vice-President is **Lee Stipp.**

MEMBERS: Joachim Blum, Scott Burdette, Eric Petterson, Monique Auyong, Tracy Colvin, Ty Lee, Julie Munoz, Kari Tuggle, Alyson Jones, Shelly Jones, Curt Portzel, David Hayes, Vicki Reichenberg, Stephanie Kaney, Jordy Steinberg, Doug Mundt, John Manning, Shannon Casey, David Hsu, Michelle Granieri, John Freeman, Heidi Garcia, Steve Hendricks, Greg Mitchell, Karen Moore, Mitran Ghose, Curtis Berlin, Mike Kimball, Janet Levin, Suzanne Chaves, Amy McKeague, Jenny Tanias, Caroline Portzel, Nicole Pogue, Leigh Norris, Indra Doolette, Melissa Lalum, Harold Wright, Shanda Johnson, James Martinez, Deanna McDougall, Ruth Lang, Julie Freeman, Geoff Money, Kirsten Hansen, Anne Rizzoli, Nic Johnson, Robert Cudworth, Mary Price, Yvonne Lara, Doug Noyes, Keith Kinsel, Mike Brady, Tom Cassera, Sandi Tice, Ann Lee, Mary Beth Ahern, Amy Wischnia, Vanessa





1. A trip to the slopes, and sometimes the crowds. 2. Skiing at sunny Sierra Summit! 3. **Mark Lopez**, advisor, faculty member, alias skier. 4. **Brian Waterbury**, advisor, faculty member, also alias skier. 5. A group photo of the ski club. 6. At the slopes of Sierra Summit.

Gatz, Guyleine Lamoureux, Cheryl Neary, Kelly Kennicutt, Heather Dwyer, Bret Watson, Tami Ewing, Katy Mayo, Nikki Baine, Todd Brinton, Chris Bachmann, Emily Williams, Kari Friesen, Brian Mac Meekin, Jennifer Johnson, Eric Johnson, Scott Wight, Rusty Sherwood, Shelley Gingg, Mike Wolfe, Dana Russell, LeeAnne Sutliff, Melissa Sonenberg, Joanne Hicks, Sherry Cohen, Maryon Jecker, Jana Peterson, Annie Fleming, Brian Sederberg, Scott Bauer, Kirsten Jacobson, Paige Copeland, Doug Thompson, Elif Denel, Kimberly Dimbat, Megan Ahearn, Shelly Red, Steve Griggs, Rebecca Carsel, Veronica Conception, Nils Luther, Dale Riley, Melinda Lamb, Michelle Suchand, Cecily Wedgewood, Mark Bruley, Ed Stork, Mark Stubbs, Michael Elwell, Dan Stubbs, Jennifer Eltzroth, Steve Sharp, Colin Morrison, Katie Zwarg, Jeff Vandeneikhof, Ned Sandlin, Doug McEntire, Shannon Toberer, Kristin Jorgenson, Jennifer Nilan, Denise Thomas, Lisa Dumas, Ben Harvey, Matt Schreter, Mike Conner, Darrin Woods, Kellie Eldridge, Chad Kraft, Jacquie Warner, Amber Keosky, Diane Katekari, Ann Bostrum, Luanne Carl, Tracy Ross, Bret Gillespe, Jeff Miehle, Christy McCallum, Jamie Dirrks, Trevor Clark, Valerie Steinberg, Cari Salkin, Jens Lovtang, Lynn Heatherton.

International club

The purpose of International Club was to inform students about foreign countries and travel possibilities. The members of this club worked together earning money through fund raisers while learning as much as possible about the rest of the world. The club had many activities during the year: participating in the homecoming parade, the fall family potluck, and a mid-year conference, when all the exchange students from the county camped at Rancho El Chorro. To raise funds the club had a rummage sale and a service auction in the spring.

The 1985 exchange students that AFS chose from our school are **Katie Merriam, Amy Gerety, Vicky Reichenberg** and **Shannon Toberer**. Last years selections were **Mark Drucker**, who left for Brazil in February, **Amy Kyle**, who was in Germany all year, and **Blaire Gillesby**, who returned from Argentina late in January.

During the school year a number of visiting exchange students, eager to contribute their personal style, enriched the S.L.O. campus. **Joachim Blum** was on the German Student Committee Exchange which has been active in San Luis High for 20 years. He recommended an exchange for everyone because it helped him to mature and also was a lot of fun. **Luis Castillo** was on the AFS exchange from Costa Rica. He thought that San Luis High was a nice school, he liked his new friends, and strongly emphasized the fact that it was interesting to see things from a different point of view. **Angelina Gerardi** was an AFS exchange from Switzerland. She hopes that this program will contribute to peace in the world because the exchanges taught her to learn to be more open and accept the differences. She feels that the struggle between countries must end through giving and taking. **Dirk Schaefer** was on an EF exchange from West Germany. He stated, "I enjoyed my stay here very much because people were nice to me and I hope that my exchange contributed to a better understanding between the two nations." **Tadashi Wakamatsu** is on a Youth for Understanding exchange from Japan. He simply stated that his exchange was beautiful and the people were very friendly. All these students were a welcome addition to S.L.O. High and contributed to better growth and understanding.



1. **Nicola Roth** and **Ross Newby** march in the homecoming parade, proudly representing different countries. 2. **Joachim Blum** ... in the trash can (notice the suspenders!) 3. **Luis Castillo**, **Angelina Gerardi**, **Tadashi Wakamatsu**, **Joachim Blum**, and **Dirk Schaefer** were our exchange students in 1984-85.





1. The members of the International Club with Santa. 2. (clockwise) **Tadashi Wakamatzu, Luis Castillo, Angelina Gerardi, Dirk Schaefer, and Joachim Blum** join together in a huddle. 3. President **Lisa Dumas** learns along with the club about foreign lands.



Advisors: Mrs. Orth, Mrs. Honeyman

President: Lisa Dumas

Members: Joachim Blum, Anne Camp, Luis Castillo, Suzanne Chaves, Mary Clark, Michelle Coyle, Karleen De Kleine, Elif Denel, Marc Drucker, Karen Fisher, Lyra Frick, Michelle Frick, Patty Garner, Vanessa Gatz, Angelina Gerardi, Amy Gerety, Mitun Ghose, Heidi Hafemeister, Dana Hansen, Kristen Hansen, Cindy Hedrick, Kirsten Jacobson, Kendra Jorgensen, Lizzie Karger, Kelly Kennicut, Gaylynn Kim, Melinda Lamb, Jade Lin, Stephanie Malady, Katy Mayo, Beth McKenzie, Justin Meldal, Katie Merriam, Anjali Morey, Doug Noyes, Sheela Patel, Kristine Peterson, Julie Petroni, Caroline Porsel, Mitch Ray, Vicki Reichenberg, Anita Rihal, Nicola Roth, Dirk Schaefer, Mark Scholz, Lance Schoemaker, Kim Skinner, Rachel Stevens, Becky Townsend, Dana Trippi, Henrita Van Wyngaarden, Tadashi Wakamatsk, Cecily Wedgewood.

Outdoors club

The Outdoors Club has just completed its second year of activities here at San Luis High. Under the guidance of English teacher **Mr. Greg Bettencourt** the club members took advantage of weekends and holidays to go out and enjoy the great outdoors.

The club was quite unstructured and welcomed new members. Although few members attended each meeting, the club attracted many students who took part in only one or two trips. Costs were split evenly between members, who were able to locate most required equipment within the group and rent the rest.

The first trip was to Kings Canyon, an introduction to the club where they set up tents at camping grounds and spent the days on hiking and fishing trips back into the woods. The club went on many more trips including Big Sur, which was a 10 mile 3 day backpacking trip, and the La Panza Wilderness, which was a 4 day backpacking trip.

The Outdoors club was a good chance to get back to nature, and have a fun, relaxing time in the wilderness.

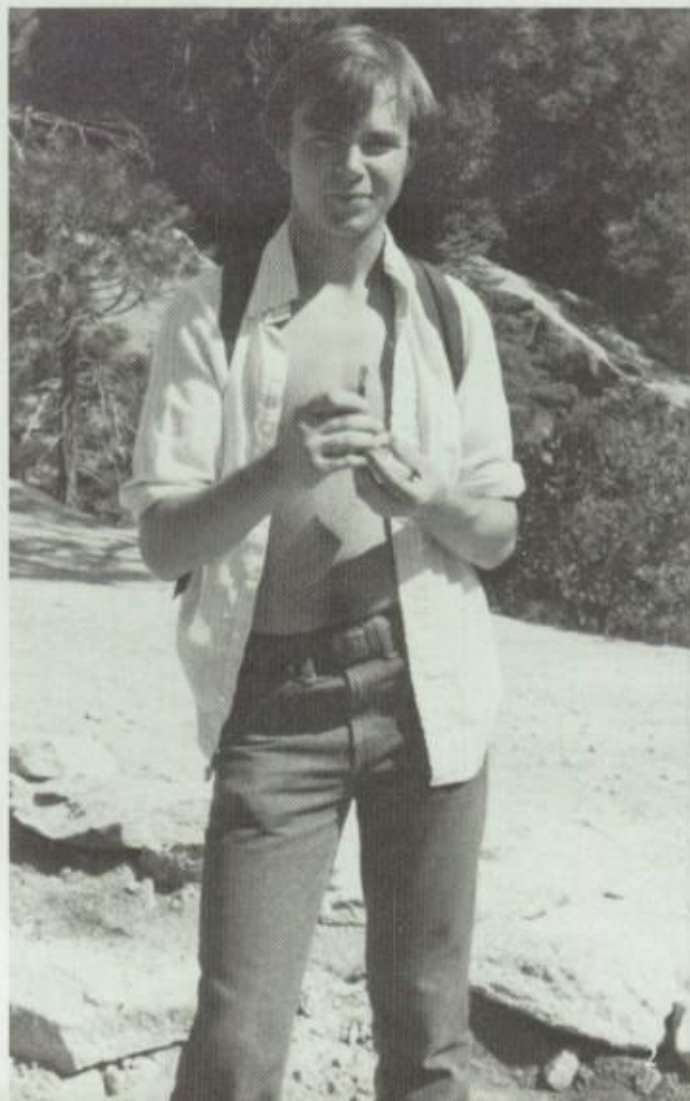
Advisors: Mr. Bettencourt

President: Hans Drexler

Members: Craig Adams, Clarence Bello, Joachim Blum, Lisa Callaway, Trevor Clark, Lori Dorn, Lisa Garcia, Vanessa Gatz, Frank Golden, Brian Kay, Mike Kent, Laura Krejsa, Jeff Mishe, Ross Nube, Jeff Reichenberg, Jordy Steinberg, Teresa Stennett.



Outdoors club members (and friends): First Row, Mr. Johnston, Mrs. Johnston, Beth Garcia, Mrs. Bettencourt, Mike Kent, Trevor Clark, Theresa Stennett, Mr. Bettencourt, Hans Drexler, Brian Kay, Back Row, Lisa Callaway, Jamie Bettencourt, Ethan Bettencourt, Lori Dorn, Joachim Blum, Jeff Reichenberg.



2. **Hans Drexler** shows off his animal magnetism on the first wilderness hike of the year. 3. **Joachim Blum** raises his fist in glory ... "the king of the hill."



The interested new members chat at the ice cream feed.



Sangita Luthra (president) takes charge of a meeting, informing students about the up-coming events.



F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. members: Front Row-Anne Camp, Sangita Luthra, Jenny Campbell, Cheryl Neary, Second Row-Tony Pinkton, Michele Coyle, Third Row-Michele Frazier, Darlene Brown, Lisa Delvaglio, Kristen Gingg, Michele Frick, Liz Garcia, and Lyra Frick.

F^h.A.

This years F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. chapter has been quite active. F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. stands for Future Homemakers of America-Home Economics Related Occupations. It is an incorporated national vocational education organization for students enrolled in home economics or related courses. The California Association of F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. has a membership of approximately 3,700 students in more than 210 chapters. San Luis High is proudly represented by 17 students.

During the year F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. was involved in many activities and fund raisers. The year began with an ice cream feed for all interested members to learn about the chapter. Next a camping trip, a night out for pizza eating, and a miniature golfing outing were included in the years activities. Holly-Grams, which were sold before Christmas, raised funds to send the group to the Competitive Recognition Events (CRE). CRE is one of the major highlights of F.H.A.-H.E.R.O., where students competed against each other from all over the U.S. There were many different categories to compete in. San Luis High was represented by **Tony Pinkerton**-Salad Preparation, **Cheryl Neary**-Job Application and Interview, **Sangita Luthra**-Storytelling, **Jenny Campbell** and **Michelle Frick**-Prepared Speech, **Anne Camp** and **Patty McNabb**-Interior Design, and **Darlene Brown** and **Kristen Gingg**-Sewing Proficiency.

F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. was honored to be represented by the new advisor **Mrs. Hockey**, who has helped the chapter through many special activities, projects, and community involvement work. F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. has enhanced the life of many individuals through the years and the chapter in and out school is more widely involved this year than ever before.

Advisors: Mrs. Hockey

President: Sangita Luthra

Members: Darlene Brown, Anne Camp, Jenny Campbell, Michele Coyle, Michele Frazier, Lyra Frick, Michelle Frick, Liz Garcia, Kristen Gingg, Patty McNabb, Cheryl Neary, Tony Pinkerton, Gayle Price, Linda Rebensdorf, Lisa Del Vaglio.

F.—^{f.}—A.

This year's Future Farmers of America demonstrated their style in many activities. They displayed skill in raising pigs and steers, had several fundraisers such as the pig raffle held in January, and a jam and jelly sale held in November. These fundraisers went to finance other F.F.A. activities such as skating parties and ski trips.

Purposes for the Future Farmers of America organization are: to develop competent aggressive agricultural leadership, to create more interest in the intelligent choice of agricultural occupations, to encourage improvement in scholastics, and to encourage members to improve the home and its surroundings while preserving our natural resources. The successful section project competition judging in March was followed by the F.F.A. section project competition banquet in April. In May the F.F.A. state finals contest and leadership conference was a highlight of the year, followed by the F.F.A. awards banquet May 16. In essence, San Luis Senior High Future Farmers of America can be proud of their accomplishments.

Scott Kennady President
Michelle Roulis Secretary
Doug Scotto Sentinel
Stacey Sarmento Treasurer
Jacquie Warner Reporter
Dena Bjorklund Sweetheart

1. **Lori Webster** gives her pig a friendly pat on the back. 2. **Jacquie Warner** shows off her new friend. 3. A group photo of the San Luis High F.F.A. 4. **Michelle Roulis** is a bit embarrassed at **Jacquie's** public show of emotion for her pig.





Advisor: Ken San Filippo
 Members: Darren Bello, Dena Bjorklund, Matt Boyd, Jennifer Breamer, Lee Cail, Bobby Callaway, Katie Callaway, Lisa Callaway, Shannon Casey, John Cole, Danny Cooper, Audrey Davis, Tim Filbin, Carlo Fiscalini, Ron Foxford, Micah Gammons, Heidi Garcia, Laura Lee Hairgrove, Gina Hungar, Erin Kennady, Scott Kennady, Max Langley, Manuel Leal, Connie Limon, Cindy Mason, Keith McBride, Jeff Moore, Geoff Money, Jana Petersen, Michele Perkins, Alan Rathbun, Mike Reynolds, Audrey Rocha, Tracey Ross, Michelle Roulis, Shawn Ryan, John Sabto, Tim Salamanca, Harvey Salazar, Stacey Sarmiento, Doug Scotto, Jennifer Scotto, Missy Sheets, Missy Sligh, Scott Steadman, Wendy Steadman, Michelle Suchand, Jason Thomson, Mike Walker, Susie Walter, Jacquie Warner, Lari Webster, Mike Wolfe, Larry Viles.

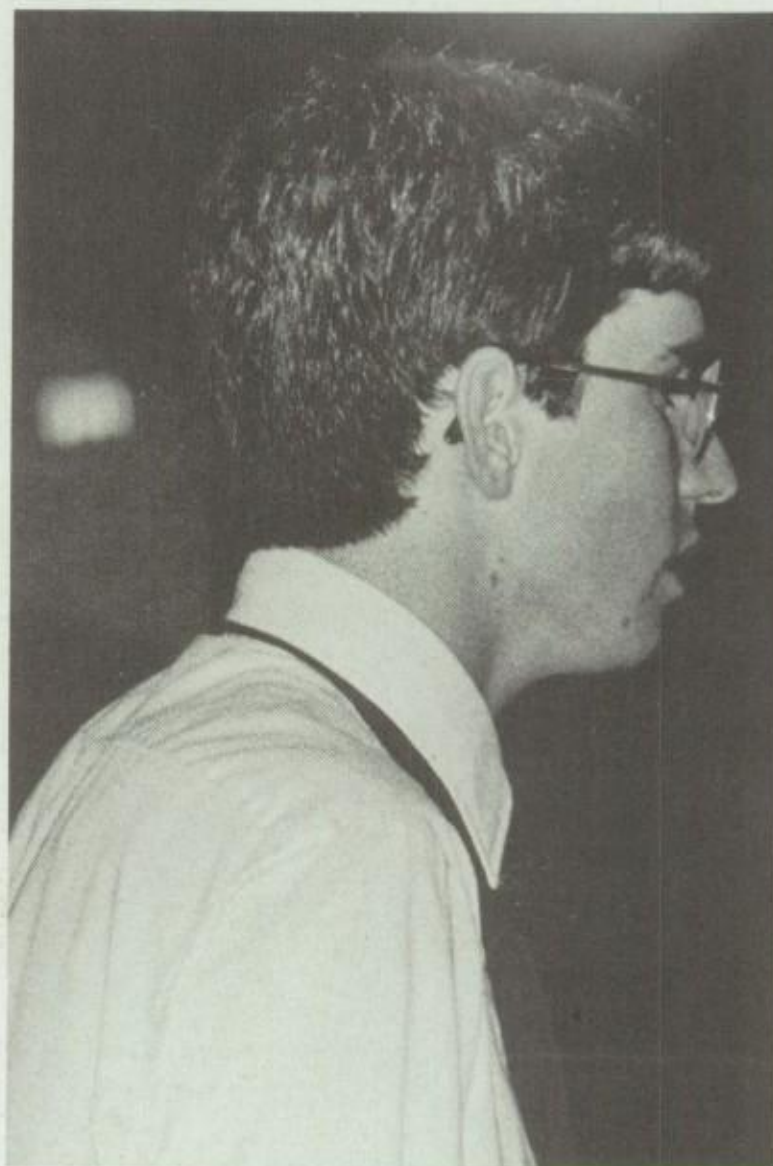
Key club

One of the biggest questions on campus used to be, "What is the Key Club?" Finally the word spread and students and faculty learned that it was a service organization for high school students sponsored by a local Kiwanis Club. The men of the Kiwanis Club are dedicated to seeing that Key Clubs are active and thriving, and spend a great deal of time and energy to insure a successful program.

The first Key Club was sponsored in May, 1925, at Sacramento High School in California by the Kiwanis Club of Sacramento. The original concept was to develop a vocational guidance program aimed at combating the problems of student fraternities. From this, stemmed the idea of a service organization for the school and community.

Key Club members have helped several community groups and cheered up many faces at convalescent homes. For instance, the club donated clothing, food, and holiday gifts for the needy people of San Luis Obispo.

The Key Club members met every two weeks, and were assisted by club advisors **Mrs. Vujovich-LaBarre, Mr. Jim Park**, and the leadership of the student board members. President: **Colin Campbell**, Vice-President: **Andrea Devitt**, Treasurer: **Ruth Lang**, Secretaries: **Sandy Tice** and **Deanna McDougall**.



Key club president Colin Campbell

Jordy Steinberg
Tracy Hollister
Andrea Devitt
Ruth Lang
Deanna McDougall
Tammy Sumner
Amy Gerety
Sylvia Apodaca
Melinda Lamb
Jeni Fitzgerald
Shelly Jones
Mitun Ghose
Kim Ashley
Kendra Jorgenson
Lara Endres
David Money
Julie Song
Patti Garner
Jennifer Tseng
Julie Petroni
Anne Karleskint
Christine Duernerine
Suzanne Durant
Sherryl Cohen
Mary Beth Ahearn
Mimi Liu
Dana Hansen
Lizzie Karger
Diane Katakaru
Mark Bower
John Lang
James Devitt
John Freeman
Courtney Bourn
Sandy Tice
Colin Campbell
Anne Lee
Emily Cichowski
Carlos Fosse



Academic Decathlon

The 1984 Academic Decathlon team was anticipating the county meet with **Great Expectations**, but was foiled by the stiffest competition the local event has seen yet. But bad puns aside, the San Luis team took only fourth place among the county's high schools, despite gaining almost as many points as last year's victorious San Luis team.

Academic Decathlon has been held at Cuesta College since 1981, with San Luis and Morro Bay trading off winning the title. Each team is composed of two "Honors" division students of 3.75-4.00 G.P.A., two "Scholastic" students with G.P.A.'s from 3.00 to 3.74, and, for those classic under-achievers, two "Varsity" students of 2.00-2.99 G.P.A. The Decathlon features six objective tests, subjective competition in Timed Essay, Interview and Speech, and the Super Quiz.

The Super Quiz is the final competition of the day, in which individual students from each team find themselves sitting on a stage with their backs to an anxious auditorium and wondering why they wanted to be in this Decathlon in the first place. Questions are displayed on a screen, and the individual competitor has ten seconds in which to answer. During the Quiz pent-up anxieties are loosed in the form of cheering and eager attempts to psychically inform teammates of answers (it is common knowledge that questions are somehow only given to those who don't know the answer). This year's Super Quiz dealt with "futurism"; for the Social Science section students studied World War I, and for Language and Literature devoted hours to Dickens' lengthy but fascinating **Great Expectations**.

Despite the disappointing finish, the A.D. team members remained high-spirited, and, if nothing else, were provided with free food for a day. The team, in addition to winning three individual firsts, sported by far the sharpest sweaters at the event, and seemed to have more fun than the other teams combined. San Luis A.D. still sports one of the school's best competitive records, so this summer as you lounge at the beach, think about the Decathletes who will be suffering through, but loving, another 400 page classic.

Adviser: Mr. William Cross
Members: Tiffany Howenstine, Elizabeth Karger, GayLynn Kirn, Ann Lee (alternate), Dawn Opstad, Rebecca Pautz, Joseph Ripp, Ned Sandlin (alternate).



Front Left: Coach Bill Cross. Front Row (L to R): Ned Sandlin, GayLynn Kirn. Second Row (L to R): Lizzie "Swamp Thing" Karger, Dawn "Varsity" Opstad, Ann Lee. Back Row (L to R): Joe Ripp, Becky "Beebs" Pautz, Tiff Howenstine.



1) Mr. Cross has 'em in stitches at the Decathlon award banquet at the San Luis Elks Club. 2. Becky Pautz answers her fourth Super Quiz question correctly. Beebs answered all five of her questions and put San Luis in the quiz lead.

Drama

Drama performed five terrific plays this season which included the summer production of **A Little Night Music** in conjunction with the San Luis Little Theater.

Theater 33 started off with the play **The Miracle Worker**, a dramatization of **Helen Kellers** life and her friendship with the once blind school teacher **Annie Sullivan**. The well known play was a success and sold out many performances.

Runaways, also in accordance with the San Luis Little Theater, was a play about kids from rough homes who run away to seek new beginnings. The gripping musical incorporated modern street dancing into choreographed stage art forms.

"Class Acts", student directed one acts, were the new edition this year. **"Cry Havoc"** by **Shannon Keep** and **"Soap Opera"** by **Colin Campbell**, were the two plays performed.

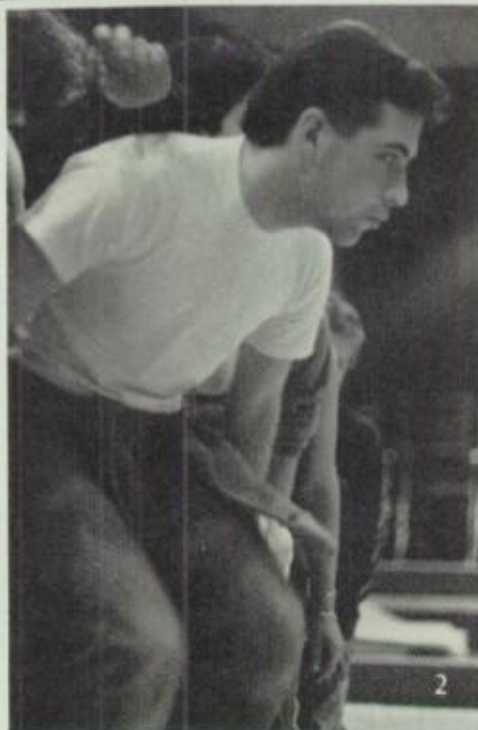
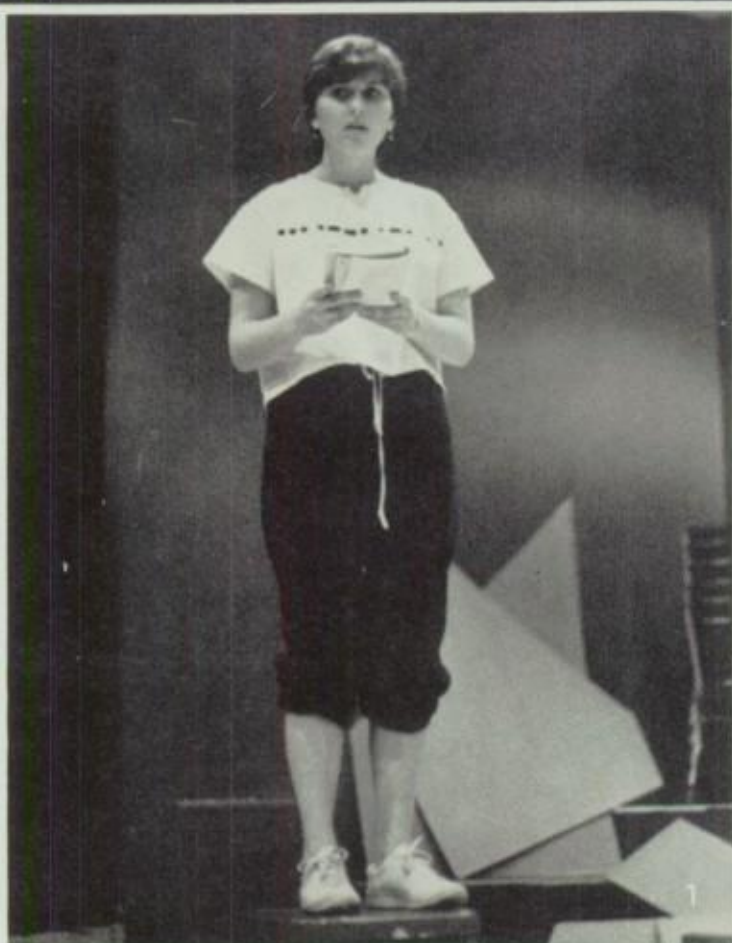
The '84-'85 season finished off with a gala production of the popular musical **Oklahoma**. The romantic western play drew several packed houses. Successful Theater 33 director Judith Carnell said working with youngsters of such talent made her job much easier. All of the productions were performed with grace and style.



1. **Laura Cross** (left) and **Shannon Keep** share a touching moment in a scene from **The Miracle Worker**.



2. **Laura Cross** (seated), portraying school teacher **Annie Sullivan**, says goodbye to her students **Kirsten Hansen** and **Kirsten Jacobson**. 3. **Shannon Keep**, in the role of **Helen Keller**, attempts to befriend two youngsters playing marbles. Boy pictured is **Dale Keep**.



1. **Laura Cross** in a serious moment during rehearsal. 2. **Doug Harvey** in a dance scene from **Runaways**.



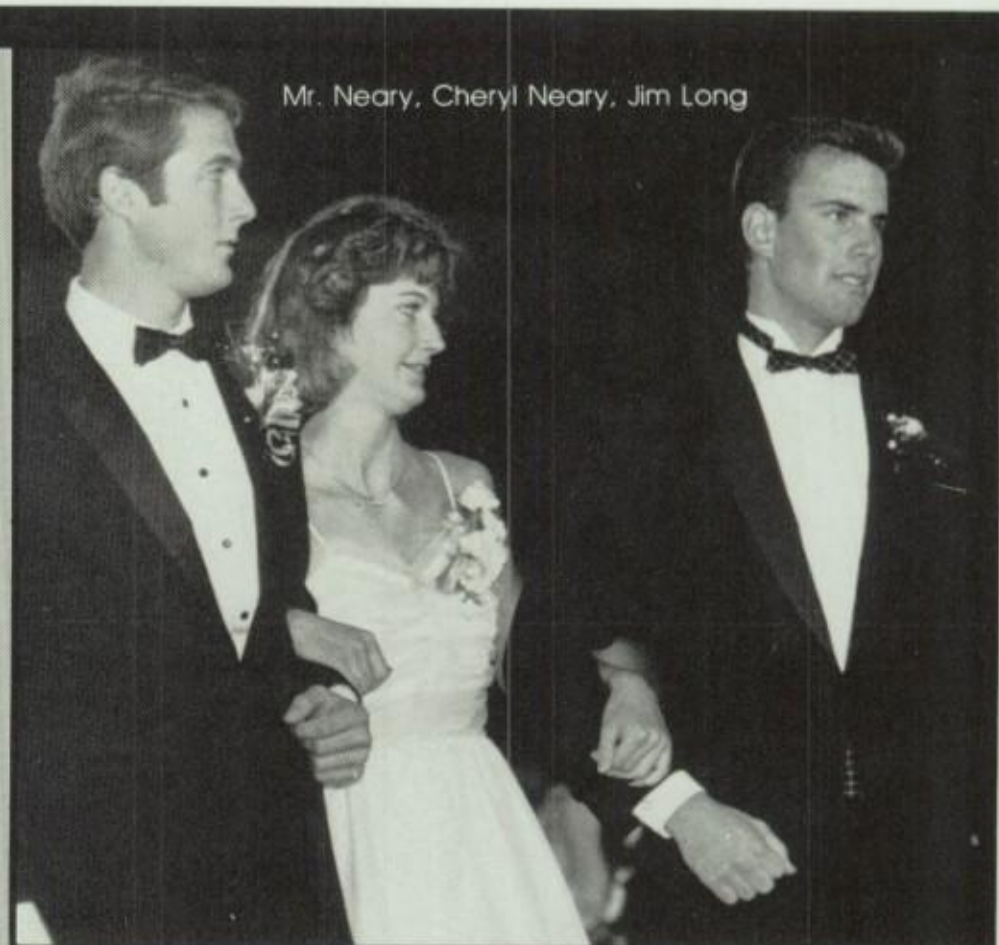
3. The collective cast of **Runaways**, performed by Theatre 33 in conjunction with the San Luis Little Theatre.

Drama

Theatre 33's second production of the season was **Runaways**, a dance musical by **Elizabeth Swados**. The play was a coalition of Theatre 33 student actors and community talent, performed in conjunction with the San Luis Obispo Hill Top Theatre. Singing, dancing, and strong performances combined with the plays collage like storyline for a successful production and several sell out showings. The cast contained Theatre 33 performers: **Laura Cross, Dave Crullen, Maurine Adams, Bill Emmack, Doug Harvey, Eric Reynolds, Kirsten Hansen, and Josh Boatright**. These students gained valuable experience working with seasoned actors. The play itself, a vibrant streetscene dance extravaganza, was a modernized **West Side Story**. Although the play followed a set storyline, it opened up choreography and dance styles to the performers. Director and drama teacher **Judith Carnell** enjoyed incorporating her own professional dance talents into the flexible script, which told the story of 17 runaway teens who seek new lives on their own. The production ran for a solid two weeks and was performed with typical Theatre 33 style!



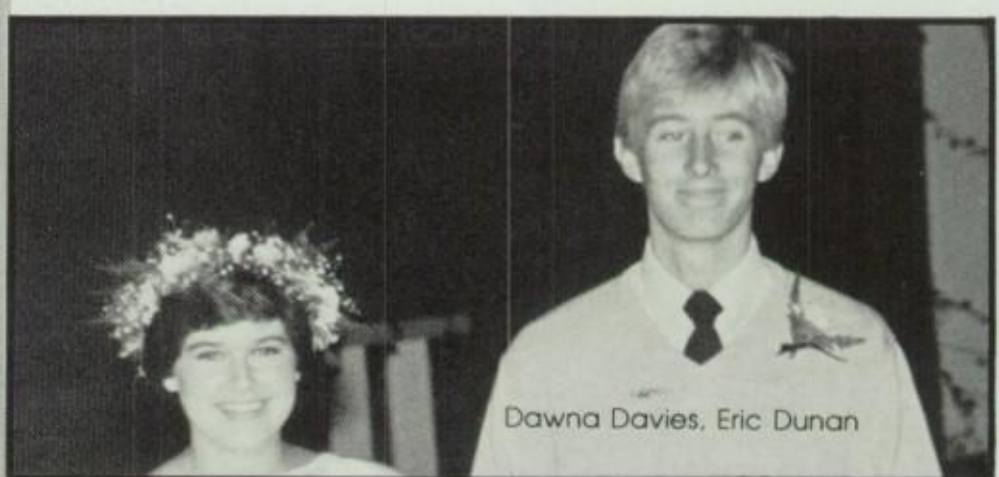
Mr. Bourn, Courtney Bourn, Kyle Park



Mr. Neary, Cheryl Neary, Jim Long



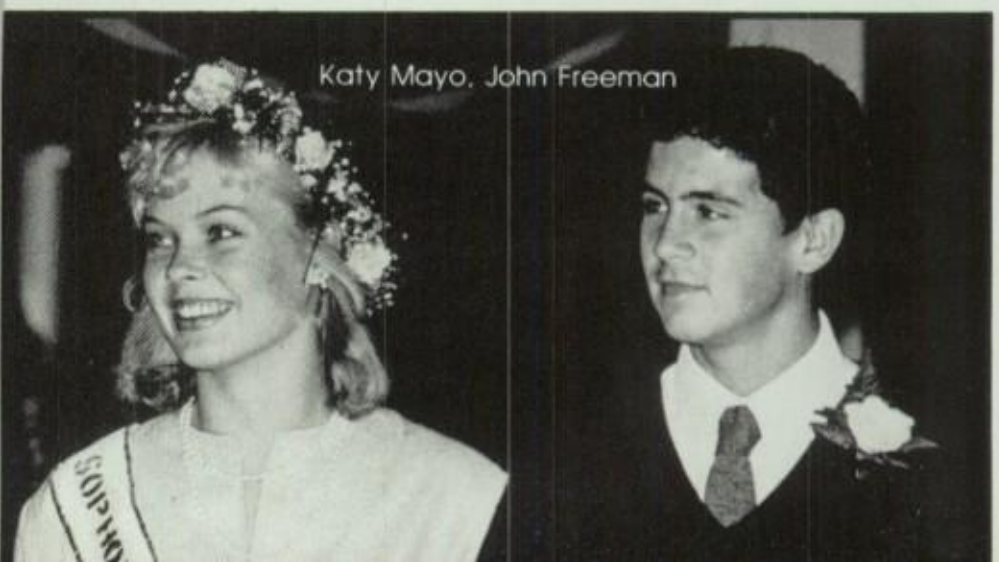
A big hug from former queen Shawn Rice



Dawna Davies, Eric Dunan



Karen Park, Brian Boyer



Katy Mayo, John Freeman

Mr. Karger, Lizzie Karger, Brent Sumner



Mr. Campbell, Jenni Campbell, Frank Warren



Mr. Gridiron, Ramona Gridiron, Sinclair Miles



HOMECOMING '85

Jessica -
 been a pretty good year, huh?
 I hope
 went very so fast! I hope
 the summer goes by super super and
 we both met killer guys and
 still will ~~kill~~ have such a sweet heart
 yours. Don't get too tan and
 hopefully we have a really great
 and I love ya dearly. Don't get too tan and
 the same ones. Don't get too tan and
 summer and remember. Don't get too tan and
 don't eat too much. Don't get too tan and
 crack up this year, huh? Stay out of trouble
 and I'll see you next year!

Love and Laughs,
 Brook



Dave Petroni shows inspiration for graduation!

High school was the time and the place for us to develop our own style. It was a time of discovery, experimentation, and change. It provided a setting for good times, bad times, laughter, and tears. It was a transition period where, in order for one to survive in life, he or she must at least enter the race as a participant.

The first day of high school became the last day of childhood, and the first step onto the path of adulthood. Many firsts took place during high school. Who could forget the first real game, the first performance, the first research paper, the first date, or the first love?

Our seniors celebrated with numerous activities at the end of the year. On Friday, May 29th, **the Black and Gold Banquet** was held, and the **Senior Banquet** followed. **Ditch Day** was a day off from school that gave many a chance to enjoy the approaching sunny weather. The **Prom** was a very special night held on Saturday June 8th, in Cal Poly's **Chumash Auditorium**. **Beccalaureate** was on Sunday, June 16th, and just three days later, the exciting day of **commencement** was celebrated on June 19th with a trip to **Disneyland** for **Grad Night** immediately after.

High school will forever hold a place in the hearts of the graduating senior Tigers, for it was here that they developed their own style!

Graduation

BANK OF AMERICA ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

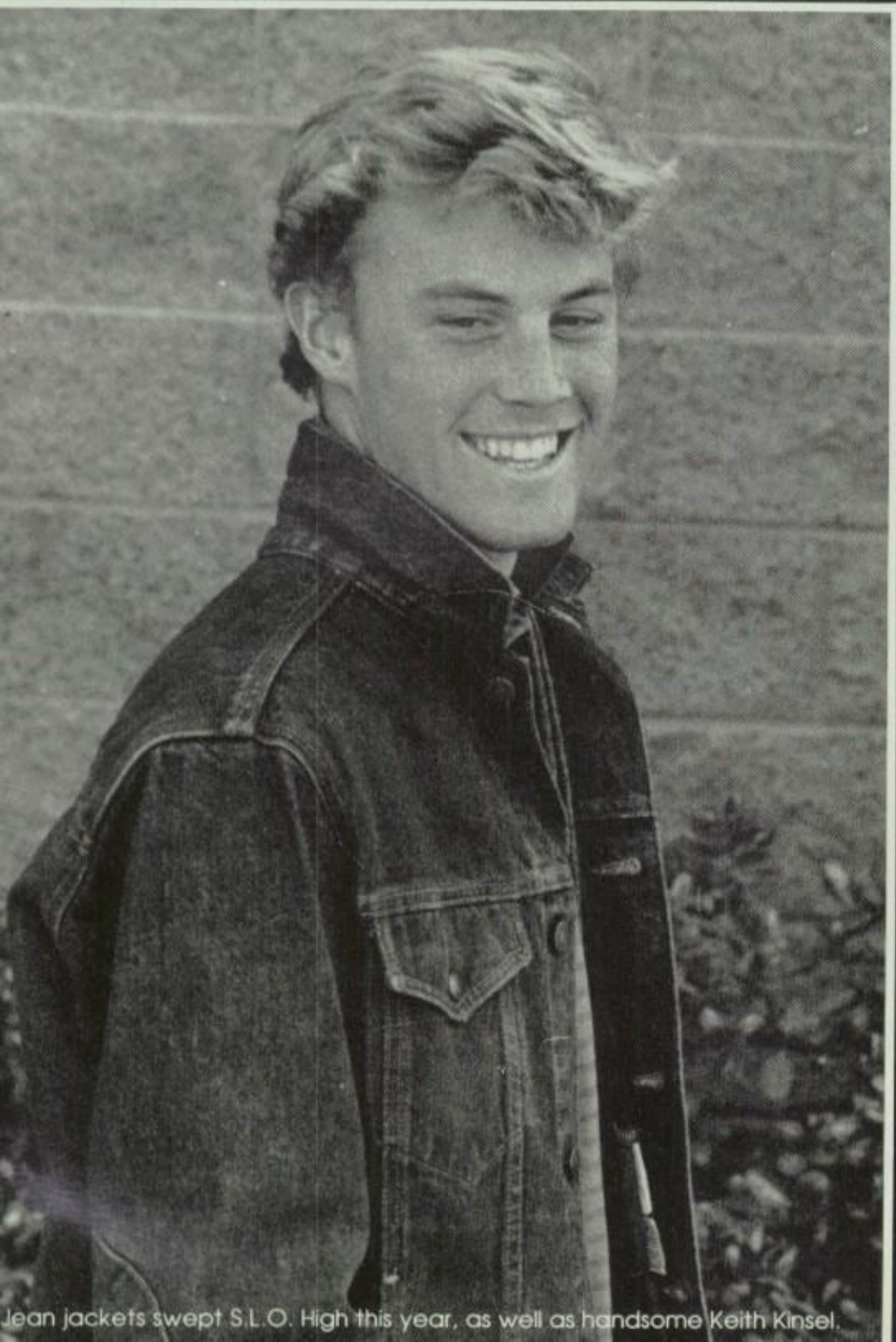
ZACH WASIL	ART
LAURA CROSS	DRAMA
LESLIE DIXON	MUSIC
JOSEPH RIPP	ENGLISH
TERRILL MEAD	FOREIGN LANGUAGE
COURTNEY BOURN	SOCIAL STUDIES
SANDRA TICE	LABORATORY SCIENCE
DIANNE WOOD	MATHEMATICS
MICHELLE ROULIS	AGRICULTURE
INGRID MAHNKE	BUSINESS
SANGITA LUTHRA	HOME ECONOMICS
TY YBABEN	TRADES AND INDUSTRIAL
DOUGLAS WILSON	COMPUTER STUDIES



Dana Hansen shows us an '85 look with her stylish outfit of loose fitting knits which are accessorized by patterned nylons.



Amy Kastning is ready for summer as she shows off a crisp white peg leg jumper.



Jean jackets swept S.L.O. High this year, as well as handsome Keith Kinsel.



Junior Marian Brown shows off her vogue haircut!



Andy Farmer, Marian Brown, and Tye Yasumoto show their style!



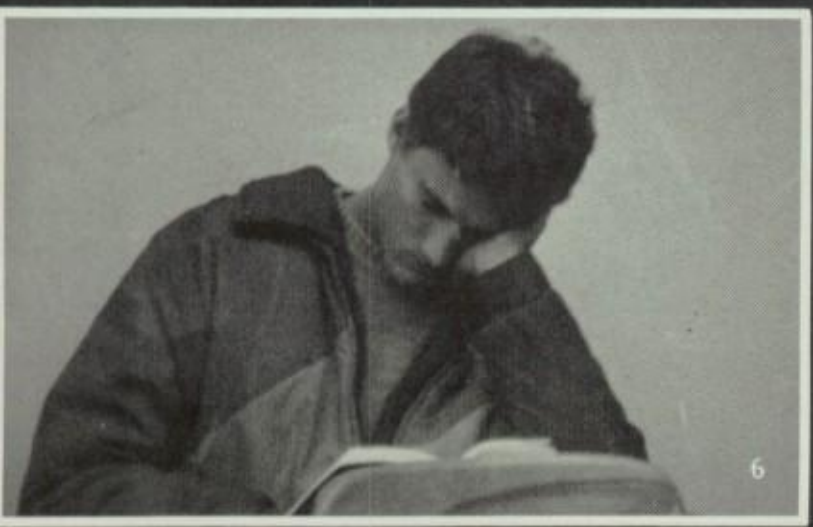
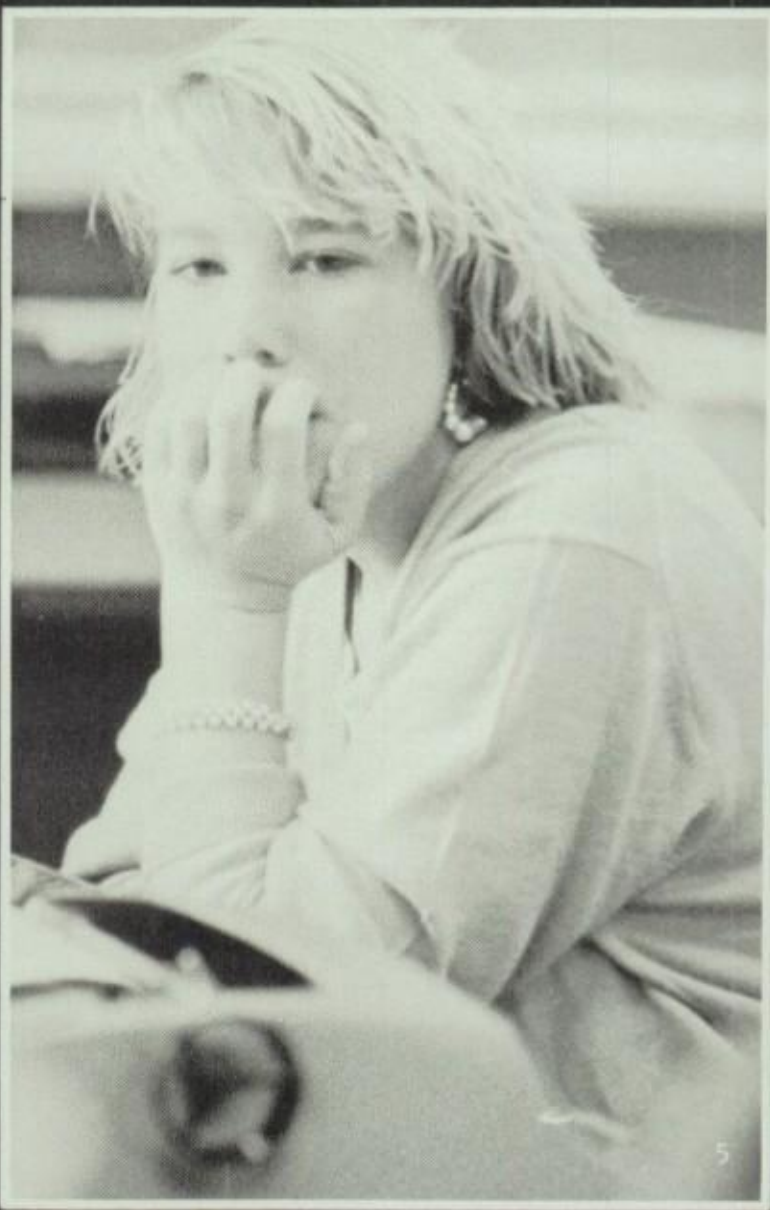
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Community



WHERE WERE YOU?

During the 1984-85 school year, many noteworthy news items captured the national and local headlines: global crises, medical miracles, the often bizarre world of pop music, growing interest in politics. All were popular centers of attention, and parts of the increasing interest in both the intense and the trivial, the dynamic and the obscure, which make up the American attitude and experience in the mid 1980's.

Many events which will be the subjects of future history books took place during this school year. The year held an abnormally large number of shocking disasters, including an incredible drought and famine in Eastern Africa, which had been predicted for years and could have been averted by far-sighted leaders, a devastating earthquake in Chile, and a leak of toxic gas from a Union Carbide plant in India which took hundreds of lives. The only positive effect of these crises was the move by all the world to support the victims. Normally self-indulgent basketball stars donated funds to famine relief, as did pop stars throughout the free world who collaborated on records with all of the income going to this humane cause.

In national news, a new upbeat attitude was taking over the country, as the economy began to boom and the dollar grew stronger. The United States and Soviet Union returned to Geneva to negotiate arms control, and hopes for world peace were voiced around the globe. And the whole nation joined in wishes for the health of artificial heart patients and of an anonymous infant known as Baby Fae with the heart of a baboon.

But all was not bliss in the land of the free, as many woes beset the country. Traditional family farms were unable to combat low market values for their crops and growing costs of production, forcing many farm closures. The situation was not

eased as the President vetoed a bill hoping to bring financial relief to farmers, describing the motivation behind it as political rather than sincere, even while the defense budget was inflated greatly. Closely akin to these problems was the specter looming over the nation in general, the federal deficit. To face it, cuts came not only in farm programs, but in social security, welfare, and support for education and students as well. In addition, growing militancy seemed rampant with the militarization of space, as President Reagan sought support for the Strategic Defense Initiative, known by the press as "Star Wars", and the first classified military cargo traveled into space aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

The general election of 1984 provided many an interesting headline. The election saw a field of eight prominent Democrats fighting for the opportunity to face President Reagan, incumbent and unchallenged in his own party, in November. Gradually the primary circuit narrowed the field to former Vice President **Walter Mondale**, Senator **Gary Hart**, and the Reverend **Jesse Jackson**, the first black to seriously challenge for a national office. Mondale broke with tradition and declared Representative **Geraldine Ferraro** as his running mate before he had won the nomination, and this team ultimately faced the **Reagan/Bush** ticket in a bitter campaign. When the votes were tallied, **Reagan** had won what many considered a mandate of approval from the electorate by losing only in Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

Of interest, though, was the fact that the Republicans gained only some fifteen seats in the House of Representatives and actually lost seats in the Senate. Both of these occurrences were phenomenal considering **Reagan's** landslide in an election that led many to wonder if the Democrats' coalition founda-

tion, together since the Great Depression, was proven obsolete. But most importantly, a woman was taken seriously as a major party candidate for an office of the utmost importance, a trend which will undoubtedly grow in both national parties as more qualified women rise in the party hierarchies.

In foreign politics, Soviet leader **Konstantin Chernenko** died, making room for the fourth General Secretary in three years. Selected by the Politburo to assume power was fifty-four year old **Mikhail Gorbachev**, the youngest Soviet leader since **Vladimir Lenin**. **Gorbachev** had largely been at the helm of economic planning under **Chernenko**, and had also recently visited Great Britain amid tremendous media attention in Europe. The new leader projected a new image of the Soviet Union to the West; the charismatic Gorbachev has been compared to John F. Kennedy by political analysts. The demise of another chief of state **Prime Minister Indira Gandhi** of India, was not as peaceful, as two of her bodyguards of the Sikh sect took her life in vengeance for her recent order to troops to suppress Sikh dissent in northern India.

Closer to home, the Canadian Conservative Party dominated elections in that country, and placed **Brian Mulroney** in power as Prime Minister. In early 1985 Mulroney met with President Reagan over issues of concern to both nations, notably acid rain. And in highly volatile Central America, "free elections" were held in both El Salvador and marxist Nicaragua, though the extent to which the voice of the people was heard in either country is highly questionable, while millions of dollars of "aid" were being shipped into the area for terrorists opposing the governments of each.

On a lighter note, national sports held a few surprises this year. Base-

ball fans were treated to the return to the top of some long-absent sentimental favorites, as well as to the ascendance of a few newcomers. The Chicago Cubs took the National League East, but fell in the playoffs to the San Diego Padres, winners in the West for the first time. Another old-time champion avenged the loss, though, as the tough Detroit Tigers beat the Padres in five games in the World Series.

Football saw the Miami Dolphins fall to San Francisco in Super Bowl XIX, despite an impressive passing game and an 11-0 start. On the collegiate scene, Brigham Young University captured the national title, although this ranking was highly criticized by fans of the Washington Huskies, ranked number two and victors in the Orange Bowl. In the N.B.A., no one could catch the Los Angeles Lakers, Boston Celtics, or Philadelphia 76ers, all of whom continued to dominate the league. In All-Star action, fresh talent led the West to victory for the first time in five years. The Big East Conference was the center of college basketball fans' attention, as Georgetown and St. John's exchanged the number one ranking as each beat the other in conference play. Ultimately, the intimidating Hoyas were on top going into the N.C.A.A. tournament.

On the local front, the girls' varsity basketball team went all the way in 2A competition and took the C.I.F. Southern Section title. The team displayed remarkable depth throughout the season and the playoffs, as someone was always in the forefront to make the shot at the buzzer or grab the key rebound. After an 11-1 Northern League season, the Lady Tigers entered C.I.F. ranked second, with high hopes for a first-ever championship. After rolling over St. Bernard in a first round game in the Tiger gym, Coach Bottorff and the girls never had another relaxing moment. The team beat Monrovia by one point, La Puente

by two, and slipped by Chino by two points in the semifinals. All that was left was number one ranked La Quinta, whom the team overcame 47-45 in a thrilling game in the Long Beach Sports Arena before some four hundred rabid Tiger fans.

In less cheerful local news, the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant was fully licensed when a final appeal by the Mothers for Peace organization was turned down. The plant had finally reached one hundred percent power in March, despite lingering doubts concerning the plant's safety, the competence of the operators, and, most importantly, the absence of a coherent evacuation plan for local citizens.

Shifting gears to the more trivial, the nation became obsessed with "trivia", as board games, television programs, and the consequent merchandising of each were found everywhere. The king of them all was the expensive but fascinating Trivial Pursuit game, which provided entertainment for millions of masochistic Americans. This year was also blessed with the return to publication of the **Doonesbury** comic strip, which reappeared in the papers in late 1984. The characters remained the same, but had now actually graduated from college, a fact from which all college bound students were able to take comfort.

This year was purportedly weak for pop music, but the general media was still buzzing with news of **Prince's** notoriety, **Springsteen's** idealism, and **Madonna's** navel. Women began assaulting the charts with a variety of styles and images, from the overtly sexual **Madonna** to **Cyndi Lauper** and her fierce individuality to the Grammy-winning comeback of **Tina Turner**, who released a critically acclaimed record which spawned numerous hits. And though inspirational bands, U2 and Simple Minds, longtime critical favorites, recorded their first Top 40 hits this year, the biggest news in pop

was the incredible commercial success of two widely heralded performers: **Prince** and **Bruce Springsteen**. The pair topped not only many critics' lists but the Billboard charts as well, proving that quality music can sell well. Each also enjoyed massive tours during which Prince played free shows for disadvantaged kids and Springsteen donated large sums of money to local charities in towns in which he was playing, encouraging fans to do the same.

Prince also gained considerable publicity with **Purple Rain**, the film in which he starred. Although the overall quality of the movie was questionable, no one denied the often electric presence of its star, and the movie was a financial smash. Other movies which gained attention from students included the hilarious **Beverly Hills Cop** starring Eddie Murphy, and a delightful film called **The Breakfast Club** which, if extreme in its stereotypes, nigh on perfectly captured suburban adolescence in the 80's, a formidable task indeed.

In summary, 1984-85 was a fascinating period of time. The year contained many extreme highs and lows, and many debates arising over issues of concern within the high school or around the globe. Basic shifts are taking place in the ways we live and think, leading many to term this era "the time in the parentheses", between the great ages into which historians are so fond of dividing time. Whatever the case, this has been an exciting time, during which the future remains a vast question mark.

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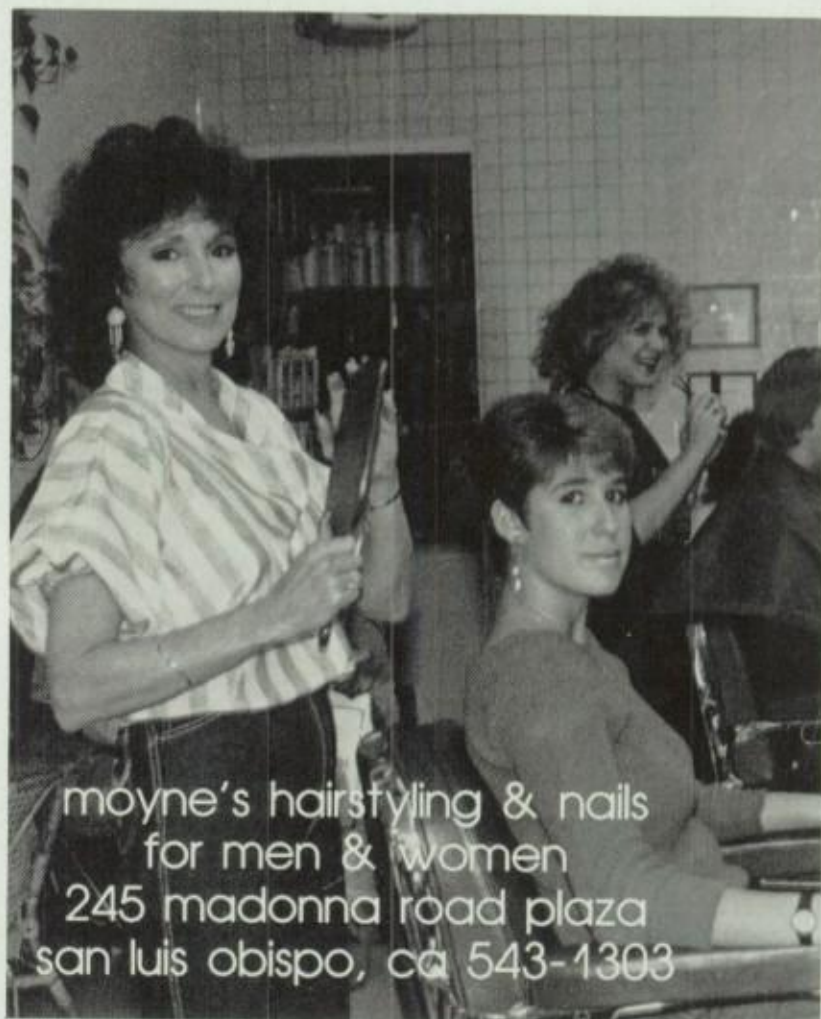
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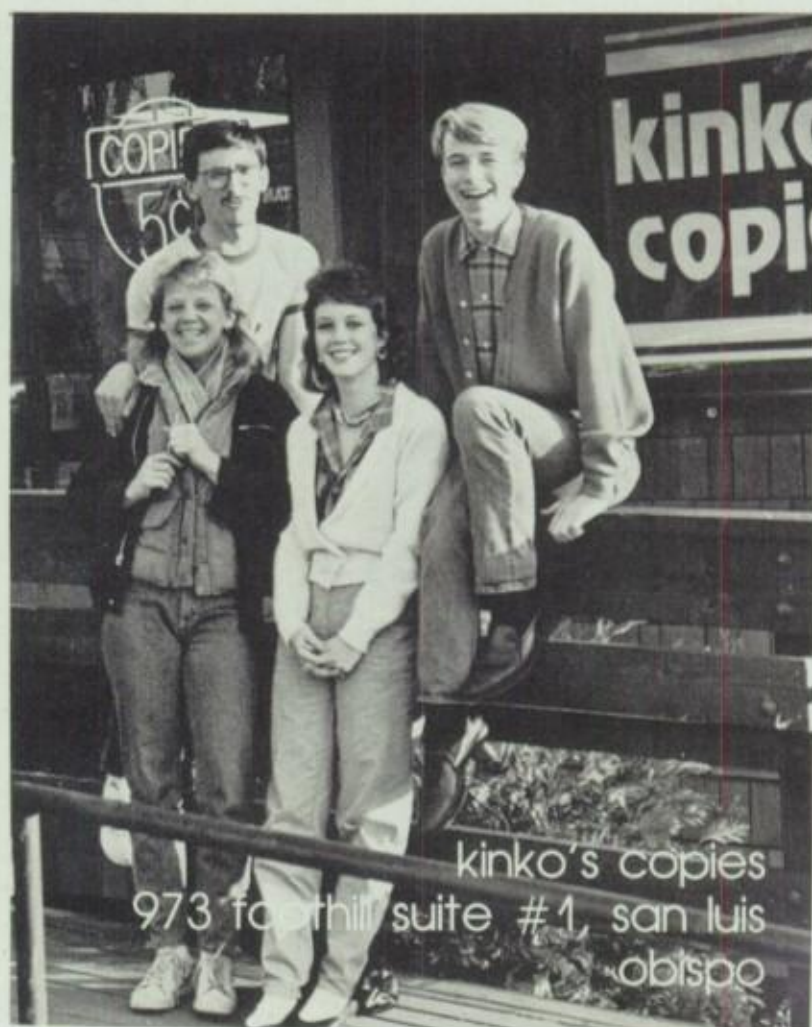
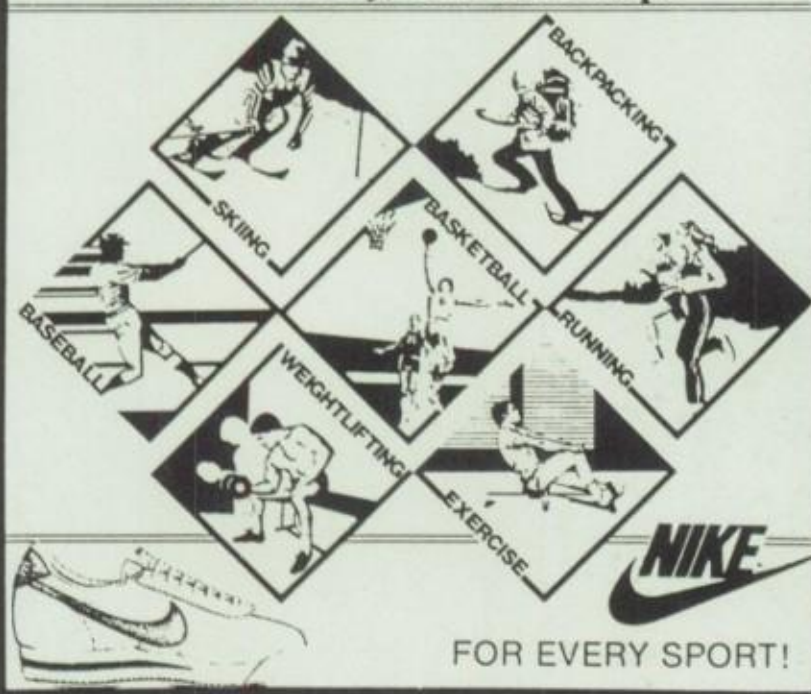
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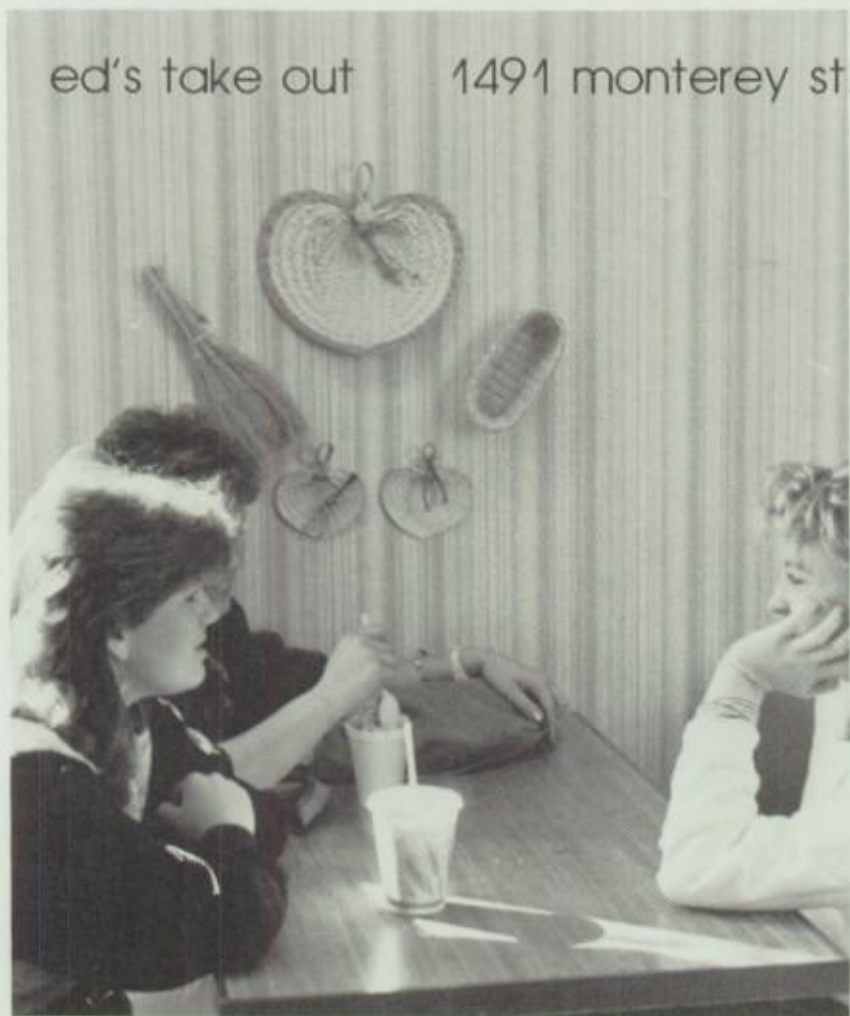
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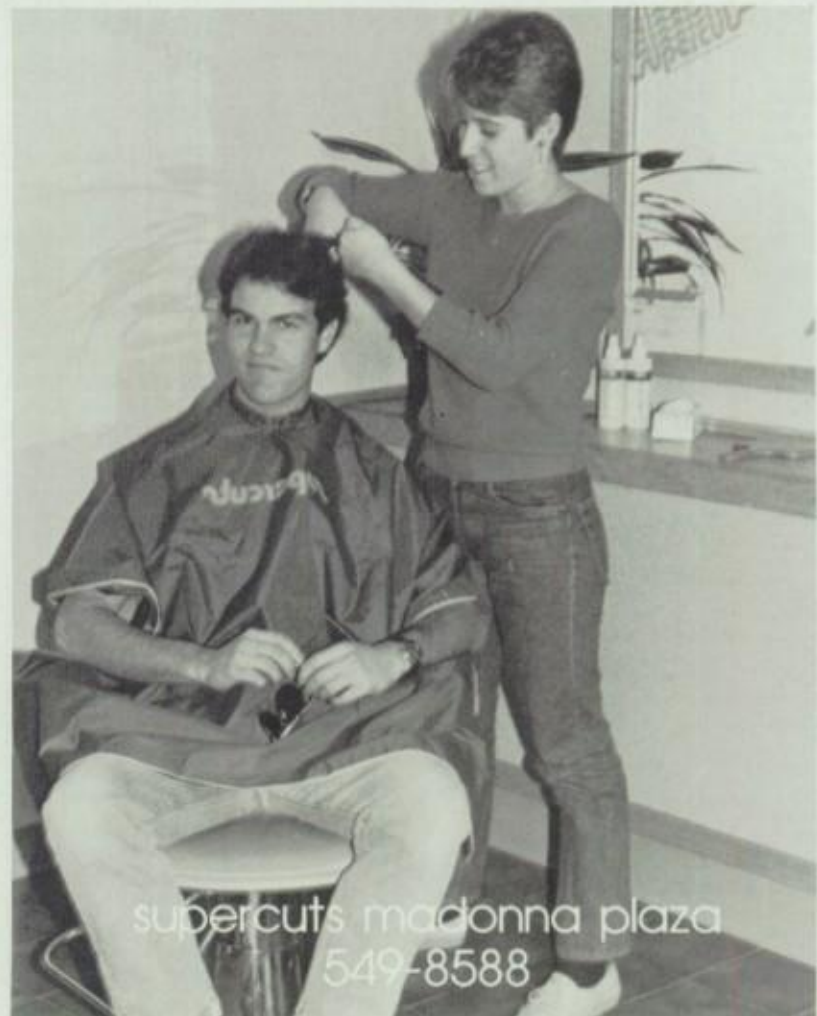
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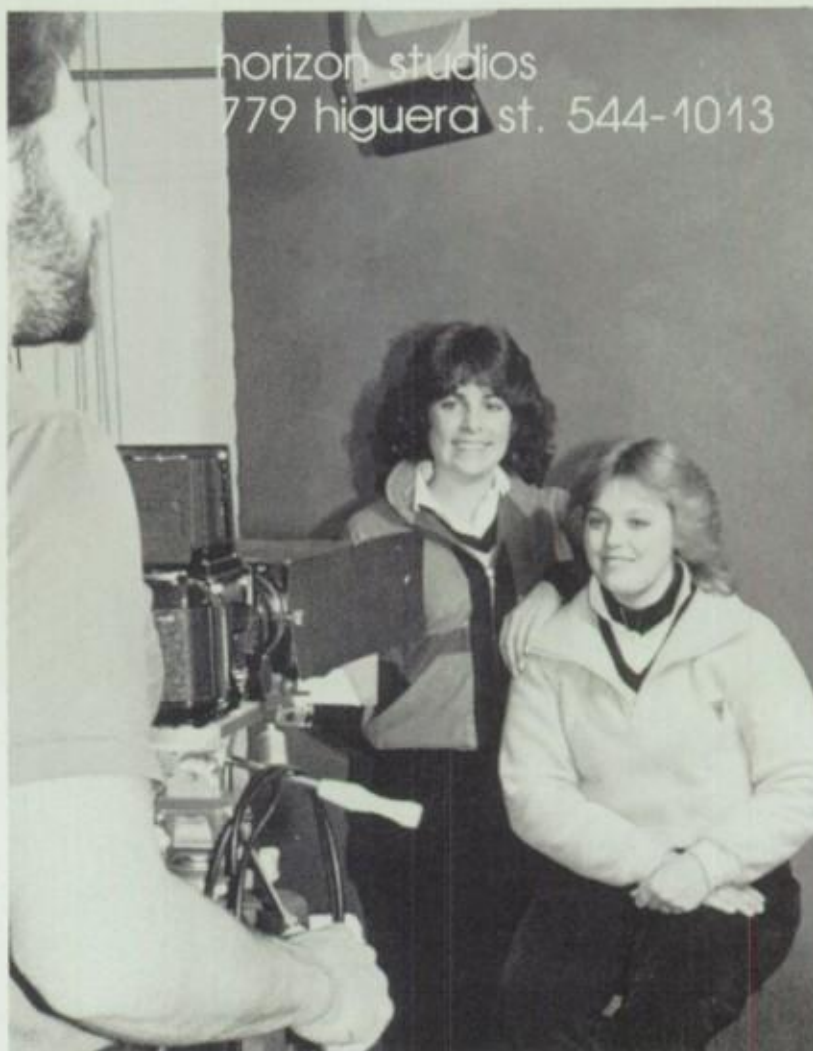
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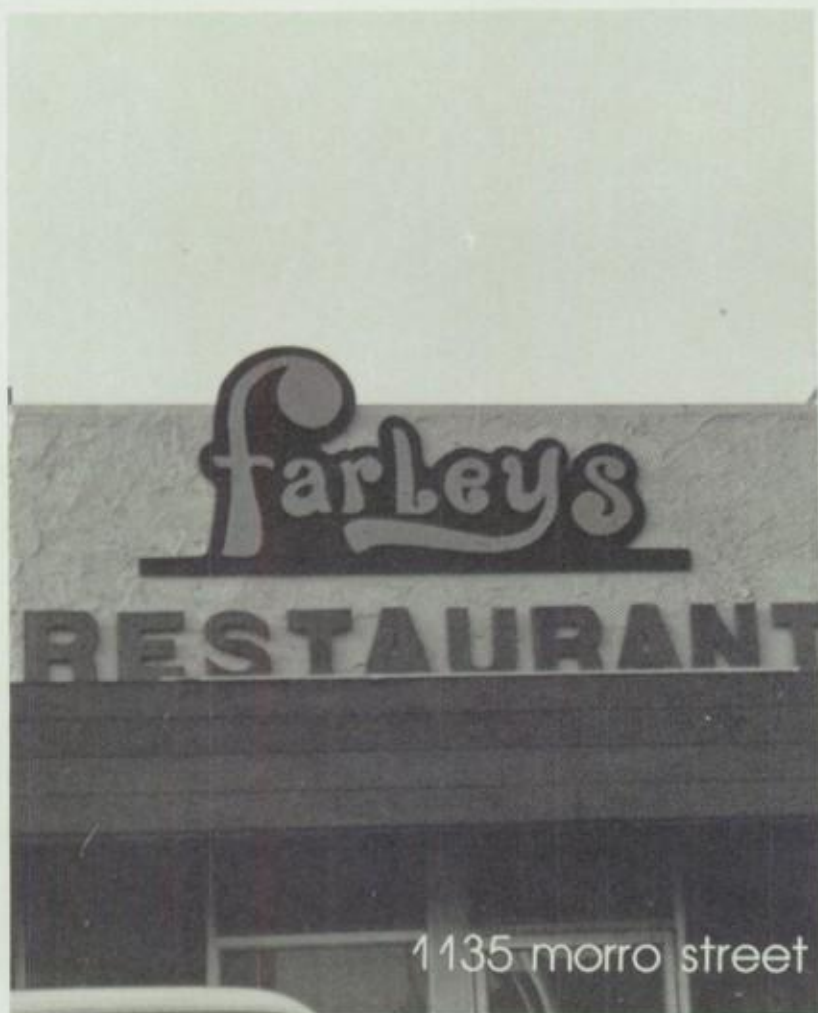
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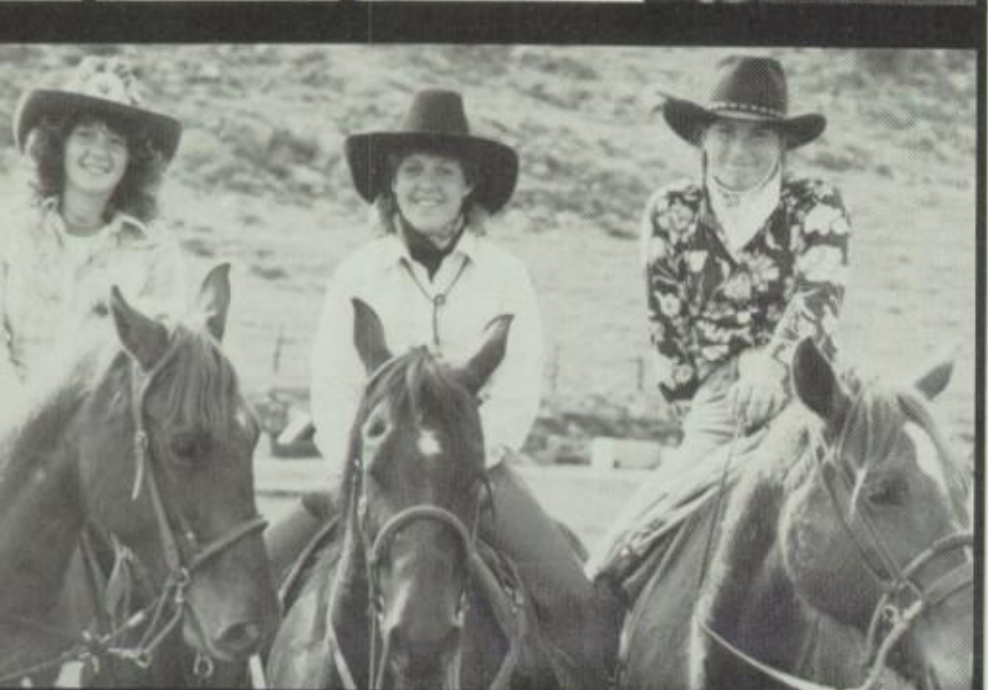
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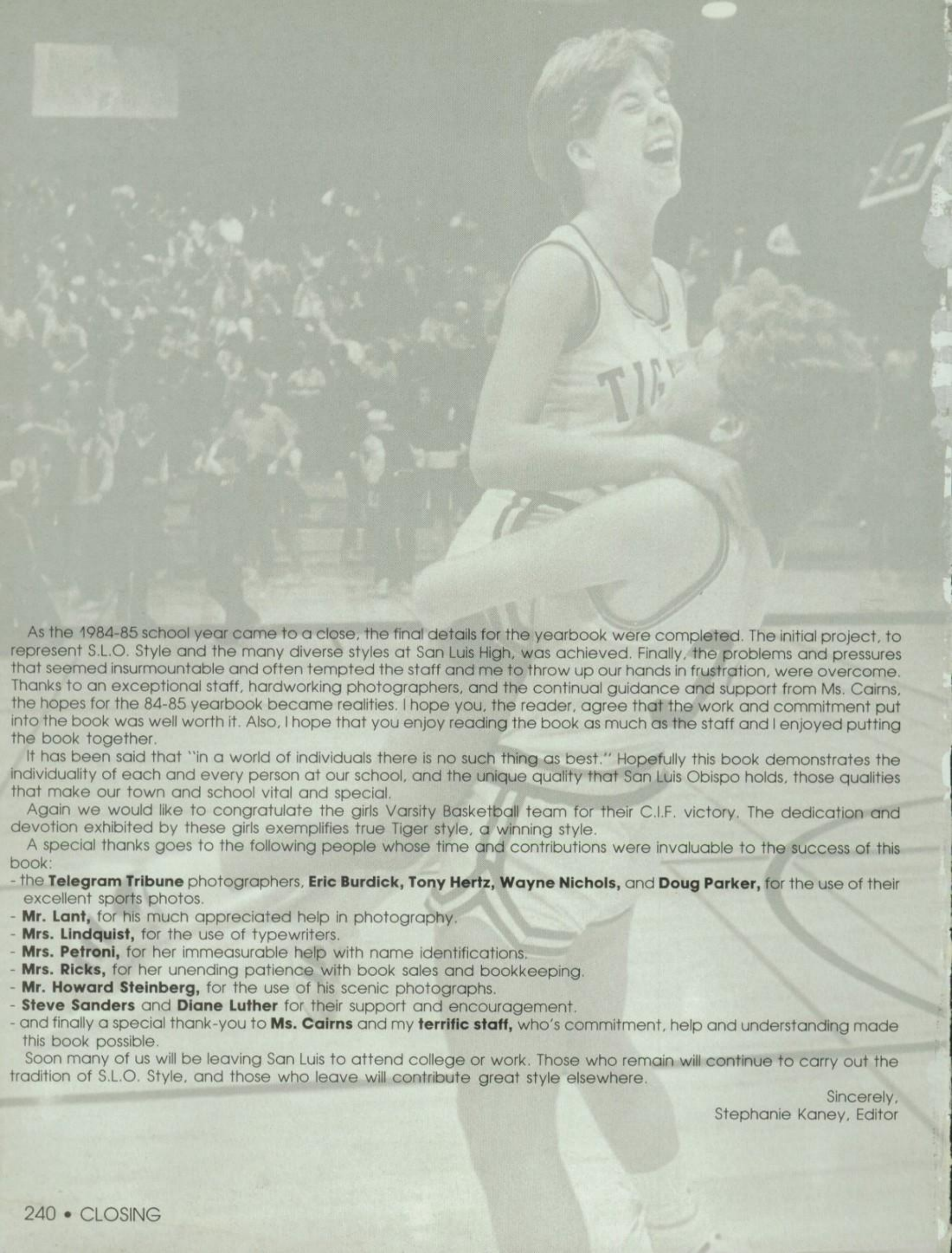
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As the 1984-85 school year came to a close, the final details for the yearbook were completed. The initial project, to represent S.L.O. Style and the many diverse styles at San Luis High, was achieved. Finally, the problems and pressures that seemed insurmountable and often tempted the staff and me to throw up our hands in frustration, were overcome. Thanks to an exceptional staff, hardworking photographers, and the continual guidance and support from Ms. Cairns, the hopes for the 84-85 yearbook became realities. I hope you, the reader, agree that the work and commitment put into the book was well worth it. Also, I hope that you enjoy reading the book as much as the staff and I enjoyed putting the book together.

It has been said that "in a world of individuals there is no such thing as best." Hopefully this book demonstrates the individuality of each and every person at our school, and the unique quality that San Luis Obispo holds, those qualities that make our town and school vital and special.

Again we would like to congratulate the girls Varsity Basketball team for their C.I.F. victory. The dedication and devotion exhibited by these girls exemplifies true Tiger style, a winning style.

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Soon many of us will be leaving San Luis to attend college or work. Those who remain will continue to carry out the tradition of S.L.O. Style, and those who leave will contribute great style elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Kaney, Editor

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Jessica -
Your a really
good friend, even though
you made me make all your
Comic Projects. HAVE a great summer.
You and Mark make a great couple. You
guys look VERY compatible. Good Luck
NEXT YEAR, Your going to need it.

Your GOOD FRIEND
Mike Porter 85'

Jessica
I really had fun in this
class but you were never here.
Maybe I will get to see you
this summer. Have a great one.
I know I will.

Love Always
Mark

Jessica,

Its been nice knowing you
this year. I think your a
real nice person. I hope I
set you in some classes next
year. a better class than
math though. Its to boring
in there I hope you have a
fun summer and I hope to
see you.

Love
Todd

Jessica
French is all over. I am
so glad. Sometimes I never
thought I was going to
make it through that class.
I enjoyed having you in
my class, this year and
last. You are a really
sweet person and I'm glad
I have the privilege of
being your friend. Have
a terrific, wonderful,
exciting summer, enjoy
yourself. Take love
Love Always
Carol Koenig

Jessica - its
been fun in
Ceramics, but I've
had enough of all
you and marking are
a cool couple, so don't
fuck him over. Try
and have a fun summer
but don't get arrested

Jim May

- Jessica -

This is not my favorite
color to write with but
it will do. Geometry
was a bullshit class if
there ever was one. It
was alright when you
showed up though. Haha!
You and Mark have a fun
summer. Thor Peake.

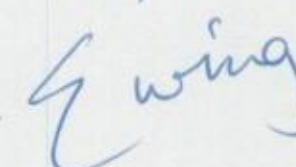
Jessic,
It's so neat to finally being
friends. Throughout the year
I've been more and more Impressed
with you. You have a fantastic
Head on your shoulders besides
That Christy Brinkly Body!
Please stay close. I'll miss
you

Love Always,
Michael Malone
544-8069

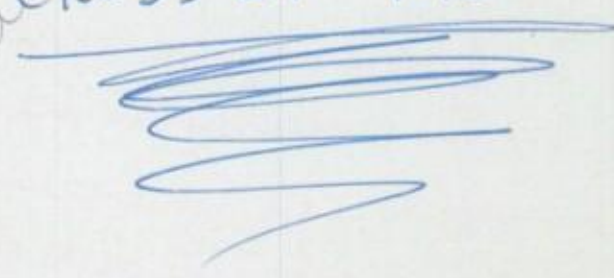
- Jessica -

You are a very special person and I'm glad we are friends. You will go far in whatever you plan to do, with your talent, drive, and ambition! Good Luck with everything - including Dancing! Have a Relaxing and fun summer and I'll see ya at the Beach or the Studio!

Love Lots,

Jami  wing

Class of 1987



- Jessica -
You're really sweet and I'm so glad we're still friends. Too bad we're not as good at friends as we used to be. We had lots of fun times together like going to Disneyland for your dancing and going to the beach. I'm really happy for you that you have mark and everything going so great for you. Have a great summer. Take care!
Love Tina

Jessica -
I'm really glad
our friendship improved
this year. You're really
special to me. I'm
happy that you felt
you could talk to me
about Mark and I
hope I was a help.

If you ever have a
problem feel free to
call. I hope we can
do something this summer.

Keep in touch and
stay as special as you are
Jim

-Jessica-

I'm really glad I got
to know you this year
you're a real sweet person.
Maybe ~~we~~ all of us can
go out the summer time.
Keep in touch.

Love
Always

Mike Hoffman

Jessica -
I'm really glad I
had you in a lot of classes
this year. I know that
reading Fahrenheit 451 &
Martian Chronicles were
the greatest highlights of
your year. I hope I
never get Mr. Bettercourt
again! Have a great summer.
I will probably see you at
the beach.

Love,
Sara

Everyone that's ever
known you & married so
many times. I know you
will be a great friend
for so long. I'm really
glad that we've been able
to stay friends. I know you've
had a hard year with everyone
giving you shit about Mark
and stuff. I know there's been certain
times that you've not been to happy
with things. We said or done. I'm
sorry, but I'm glad we've been able to
stay friends through it all. Friend
year.

Jessica,
I'm glad I got to
know you this year.
You a real success
and even though P.E.
and English aren't
the greatest classes
they were fun.
Have a great
summer! Love you!
Sara

Jessica - I feel
like I've known you
for so long. I'm really
glad that we've been able
to stay friends. I know you've
had a hard year with everyone
giving you shit about Mark
and stuff. I know there's been certain
times that you've not been to happy
with things. We said or done. I'm
sorry, but I'm glad we've been able to
stay friends through it all. Friend
year.

Jessica -
I'm glad we
made it through
French, English,
PE and P.E.
together. You sure
made French
bearable! We had
some fun times
at this wonderful
place. Maybe I'll
see you reevaluating
around! Have a
great time this
summer and I
hope I see you
at the beach
Ciao,
Heidi

Jessica,

IT'S BEEN fun
being geometry together.
I hope we have future
classes together. Let's
hope Mr. Scribner gets
a job outside of of
SLO school district.
You and MARK make a
great couple.

Jessica-
y you! It was great
ailing Geometry and French II
together! Oh and english! Don't remind me!
I'm so glad we got to be such good friends
and always keep me laughing! We had such
blast making that stupid French commercial!
I hope we can do a lot this summer
to get our act together and stop laughing!
Jess- I hope we can do a lot this summer
together. Call me lots and lots. Okay? We can
go be raise some hell somewhere! That will
be a big favor for you and me! Jess- do me
the same

garden,
yay, it's over - no
more school. Too bad
we were "late" babies
& never got into the
car. You're so lucky
you got a little
scooter - I'm sure you'll
have fun on it. Let's
hope we don't get
Mr. "B" next year!!
Have fun at the
beach (w/ Mark).
Love Lynn

Jessica,

It's been nice knowing you these
last two years, hopefully we will have
some classes together again next year.
You finally got your scooter - that's
not fair! I wish my parents would
buy me a scooter. Oh well. Have
a great summer. Hope you and
Mark can stay together for a long
time. You're a nice person and
mighty fine looking - stay that way!

Love

Scott

#1
Good luck!

Love,
Emo

Jessy,
Well I'm glad
you still here but
in game. HA. I'm glad
I ~~got~~ got to know
you this year & I hope
I can get to know you also!
Better. You really Nice & beautiful
SO STAY out of trouble. Have a good summer
& STAY nice. 543-9626
Love
CARRY FISCALINI

Jessica -
Well, we made it through
our sophomore year! Yeah! we
are juniors! You are still so unique
and more beautiful than ever. Have a
fantastic summer! Katy

- JESSICA -
Another year's gone by
sort of slow & fast too. I more
yrs. then we'll be Sr. Does that
sound great. I can't wait to
graduate. I hope you'll have
a great summer. Hopefully
we'll have more classes together
next year. See-ya!
Champhon S.

Jessica,
Big junior next year, oh my God, would not get out! I'm glad you and Mark got things
worked out, take care of him, he's a cool guy. I hope you have the best summer.
We're excited on that scooter, don't be getting sidetracked on anything O.K.? I'm sure
we'll party this summer, see till then, take care
Celine

Jessica,
I've known who you were
for a long time but I never
had the privilege to have a
class with you. I'm glad
we finally had a class
together even though
the class wasn't exactly
the best to have. You
have been real sweet in
English and I hope to see
you in more classes next
year. Thanks for the compliments
you gave me. You always
look so nice even though
I never get to say so.
Have to go in a hurry!
Have a great summer.

Your friend,
Tony Ferris
JH

JESSICA-
WE'VE KNOWN EACH OTHER
NOW SINCE THE 6TH
GRADE & I'M GLAD WE'RE
STILL FRIENDS. YOU'RE A
VERY NICE & SWEET PERSON
& GOOD-LOOKING ALSO. I'M
GLAD WE AT LEAST HAD
ONE CLASS TOGETHER.
AREN'T YOU HAPPY WE MADE
IT THROUGH ANOTHER
YEAR OF SCHOOL? I SURE
AM. I HOPE YOU HAVE A
NICE SUMMER & I'M SURE
I'LL SEE YOU AT THE BEACH
OR SOMEWHERE ELSE.

LOVE,
SPENCER

JESSICA,
IT WAS GREAT KNOWING
YOU THIS YEAR. IT WAS
FUN IN CERAMICS THIS
YEAR. HOPE YOU HAVE
NEXT YEAR. SEE YOU AT
THE BEACH.

John Lucas

Jessie

My narrow side now
with I hope are become
clean white. Take care of
yourself and thank.

Thank

